

Weather
Fair, Mild

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 47, NO. 345

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

TEN CENTS

Indonesia's New Rulers Inherit Financial Mess

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia's new rulers have inherited a financial mess which even optimists concede will require years to clean up. The reform regime's popularity and survival are likely to depend on the outcome. For Indonesia to meet her 1966 foreign debt obligations would require \$450 million. Indonesia has not a hope of paying. Foreign exchange reserves are exhausted. The nation lives on current earnings, derived almost entirely from rubber, oil, tin and copper.

Oil revenues are not revealed officially, but an industry source estimates they were \$75 million in 1965. Rubber, tin, copper and other exports earned an estimated \$450 million. That adds up to foreign exchange earnings of \$525 million last year. But this is a nation of 105 million people. Enough imports to keep the Indonesian economy spluttering along even at quarter speed cost \$350 million last year.

While President Sukarno's regime squandered millions of dollars on official and private trips abroad, only partial payments were made on foreign obligations. Not only did these partial payments exhaust the remaining \$175 million but a great deficit yawner.

How about 1966? It is likely to be worse than 1965. The Ministry of Trade this month announced a \$400-million target for non-oil earnings. If the oil revenue remains at last year's estimate of \$75 million, and the remainder of Indonesia's economy meets the ministry's target, Indonesia will earn \$475 million this year abroad. That is \$325 million less than the sum needed to meet due or overdue foreign debts and to maintain essential imports even at last year's precarious levels. Foreign economists believe a moratorium is inevitable on See INDONESIA, pg. 2, col. 8

Worker Dies When Pipe Crushes Chest

A pipe-layer for the Galey Construction Co., Boise, was killed Thursday afternoon while helping lay pipe for the new Twin Falls water system. The man, Harrell L. Sanders, 42, Kimberly, was working about 3:30 p.m. in a five-foot deep trench on Addison Avenue, between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Locust Street, when the accident occurred. Several other workers were unloading sections of pipe 18 feet long and weighing more than 800 pounds each. As they were lifting a section off a truck bed, another section rolled from the truck and into the trench occupied by Sanders.

The heavy pipe struck him in the chest, partially pinning him to the ground. A crane was used to lift the pipe from Sanders. He was rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he died at 4:20 p.m. from extensive chest injuries.

According to Frank Galey, manager of the firm, Sanders had been with the company for about two weeks.

Sanders' death was the second accident Thursday at the construction job on Addison Avenue.

Earlier in the morning a trenching machine cut an underground telephone conduit, knocking out long distance service to several north side communities and cutting 1,900 pairs of wires servicing the northeast sections of Twin Falls.

The long distance service was restored about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and local service was completely restored Friday morning.

According to phone company officials, the trencher cut part way through the conduit containing four smaller tubes. See WORKER, pg. 2, col. 7

Canning Kitchen to Have Annual Meet Monday Night

Two board members will be elected at the annual meeting of Twin Falls Canning Kitchen at 8 p.m. Monday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Terms are expiring for Mrs. Harry Sharp, secretary-treasurer and manager, and Mrs. Chester Nelson. All members of the Canning Kitchen are eligible to attend the session and vote, says M. V. Stansbury, president. The kitchen was organized March 17, 1949, with membership sold at \$5 each. Since then, Twin Falls area residents have processed some two millions of cans of food at the kitchen. Use last season totaled around 70,000 cans, Stansbury notes. The president said members should attend Monday's annual meeting to discuss improvements being planned at the kitchen. Improvements under consideration include installation of a new restroom and a new septic tank. Last year, the kitchen was converted to natural gas from a coal operation. The Twentieth Century Club donated a pressure kettle for processing juice and jam. Other members of the board, besides the two members whose terms are expiring, are Stansbury, Dick Wise and Mrs. Donald Hine, vice president. Mrs. Sharp has managed the kitchen since 1962. Employees at the kitchen are two assistants, Mrs. Evers Morgan, Kimberly, and Mrs. Asael Dilworth, Hansen, and Robert Hodge, Jerome, engineer. More than 400 persons used the kitchen last season.



CREDITED WITH SAVING his brother's life is Patrick Callen, second from left. He was presented a certificate on behalf of the American Red Cross by President Lyndon B. Johnson, during a banquet Thursday night. Presenting the award is Frank Mogensen, who was Patrick's first aide instructor. At left is Mrs. Gilbert Callen, and at right, her other son, Buenos. (Photo by Times News)

Youth Legislature Meets on Saturday

Magic Valley Youth Legislature will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls "Y" building, after being postponed three weeks ago because of the flu epidemic in the area, states Larry Harvey, adviser to the youth legislature. The Magic Valley Youth Legislature is designed to be conducted each year prior to the statewide Youth Legislature at Boise. Harvey said the district level legislative session stands on its own merits and is not simply a training ground for the state sessions.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the "Y" building, with sessions to start at 9 a.m. The opening sessions of both the House and Senate, and committee meetings, will be held in the morning.

Saturday afternoon the House will meet in the Eleventh District courtroom and the Senate will meet in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Nine bills will be considered by the Youth Legislature Saturday.

Harvey said about 75 students, representing nine delegations from throughout Magic Valley will participate in the sessions Saturday.

After the afternoon sessions a legislative banquet will be held at the "Y" building. Guest speaker will be Erwin Schwiebert, Caldwell, former state senator and representative from Canyon County. Presently he is special assistant to the president of the College of Idaho.

T. F. Man Is Named Head Of Air Group

Warren B. Murphy, Twin Falls, first president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Air Force Association, was elected regional vice president of the Northwest area at an association convention being held at Dallas, Texas.

The Northwest Region includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Wyoming and Montana. Murphy is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and has been active in the Air Force Association for a number of years. He has been president of the Idaho Association and is manager-owner of the Northwest Financial Planning Service.

At the convention, Dale J. Henry, Boise, was elected to the national board of directors, and George Forchler, Burley, was awarded the National Medal of Merit for district, unit, state and individual services. The medal is the highest honor the Air Force Association bestows on an individual.

The 10-member Idaho delegation includes Andrew James, Gooding attorney, and Ray Anderson, industrial relations chairman for the state association.

The Burley chapter is to be presented an award at a Friday night banquet for distinguished work in promoting the first Idaho Aerospace Day program last summer.

The Idaho Air Force Association is presently working on plans for a second aerospace program to be held at Burley the last three days in July, this year.

Indian Leader Visits France

PARIS (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived today for talks with French officials before continuing to Washington. She flies to Washington Sunday aboard a White House plane and will see President Johnson at the White House Monday.

Area Youth Honored For Life Saving Act

Patrick Callen, a 19-year-old Hollister youth credited with saving the life of a younger brother, was honored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross Thursday night. An award, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, was presented to Callen during a recognition banquet at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Idaho State Patrolman Frank Mogensen, who taught Callen first aid through the Red Cross program at the Hollister Grange and through the Boy Scout program, presented the award.

Callen's outstanding use of his first aid skill came when his younger brother, Buenos, 16, decided to make a homemade bomb in December of 1964. The bomb exploded prematurely, nearly severing Buenos' left hand from his arm.

Patrick applied first aid to stop the bleeding and prevent shock. Without his quick thinking it is questionable whether his brother would be alive today, Mogensen said.

Buenos said his accident put the test to Patrick, but he would not "recommend this means of testing" for anyone else. Although Buenos lost his hand, he plays the guitar, drums and does most of the things he did before the accident.

Arthur Sawyer, retired safety director for the Idaho Power Co., was featured speaker during the banquet. William Boyd served as master of ceremonies. The Callen boys' sister, Pennie, furnished guitar music for entertainment of the large attendance.

Since Mao dropped from public view, Peking's official People's Daily has more than doubled the headlines and space it has devoted to his "thoughts" and "teachings."

There have been reports that Mao, 73, is partially paralyzed or suffering from Parkinson's disease. Confirmation has been impossible in Hong Kong.

Has Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany successfully underwent surgery to repair arthritis damage to his right hip, a spokesman reported today.

The operation was performed in Harkness Pavilion Hospital in New York City Thursday, the spokesman said. It is unknown how long Meany, 71, will be in the hospital, the spokesman added.

Couple Held Hostage, Escapes After Use of Tear Gas; Gunman Shoots Self

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A Springfield man said he was beginning to expect that he and his wife would be shot to death until police fired tear gas into their house, allowing their escape from an ex-convict who held them prisoner for nine terrifying hours.

A few moments after the tear gas exploded Thursday afternoon, the ex-convict, Harry Acree, 33, shot himself to death with a pistol. "If they would have waited another hour to fire that tear gas, I think we would have all been dead," said Charles Fawbush, 46, the hostage.

Fawbush, still nervous from the day's ordeal, spoke from a room next to his wife's hospital room. "My wife had a heart operation a few years ago and she's not supposed to get excited," said Fawbush.

Fighting Nets 1,236 Communists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Five thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops brought the fighting phase of Operation Texas to an end Thursday night and claimed 1,236 Communists killed or wounded in five days of battle in the central coastal plains. Senior American and Vietnamese officers said the campaign in Quang Ngai Province, 330 miles north of Saigon, smashed an entire Viet Cong regiment, battered several more battalions and cleaned out five villages in an area long dominated by the Communists.

Allied losses were described as light, although some small assault units took heavy punishment during helicopter landings.

As the Leathernecks used 6.8 mm. machine guns to blow up abandoned Communist fortifications today, other Marines began a new "Operation Kings" to protect the rice harvest from the north near Da Nang.

Two Viet Cong companies opened up on the Marines with mortar shells, inflicting some casualties, but officers said the Americans killed six Viet Cong and captured two weapons.

Otherwise ground action was mostly static. But U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers flew 42 strike missions against North Viet Nam Thursday, concentrating again on communications facilities to hamper the flow of men and supplies to the Viet Cong.

An Air Force spokesman announced the loss of two American aircraft Thursday. An Air Force F105 crashed in North Viet Nam 15 miles northwest of Dong Hoi while on an armed reconnaissance mission. The spokesman said no parachute was observed, and the pilot was listed as missing.

Heavy anti-aircraft and automatic weapon fire was reported in the area at the time. A big Army Chinook CH47 helicopter carrying a 105-howitzer and ammunition was shot down by ground fire 10 miles northwest of An Khe while supporting a ground operation by 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops. The spokesman said there were light casualties. The Chinook normally carries a crew of four.

Sheriff Orville Drexler said the accident occurred just one mile within Blaine county at the bottom of Tom Cat Hill, at the east end of Craters of the Moon. Mr. Raw and a fishing companion, William Steffler, also Arco, were going fishing when the car hit a soft shoulder and overturned.

Mr. Raw was thrown out of the vehicle. He was taken to Lost River Hospital where he died Monday afternoon. Steffler was badly injured, the sheriff said.

This is the third traffic death of 1966 in Magic Valley, compared to 5 at this time a year ago.

Water Board Opens Parley At Kimberly

Carl Tappen, acting director of the Idaho Water Resources Board, announced Friday morning that Twin Falls and Cassia counties will be the first Idaho counties to be completely surveyed as a part of an overall inventory of Idaho water and resources being conducted by the board.

Tappen, in a report to the Water Board meeting at the Kimberly Snake River Conservation Center, noted that a \$40,000 soil classification survey will be conducted by the University of Idaho, beginning as soon as the final arrangements are made and weather permits the survey to begin.

The survey, to be a soil association study, rather than either a reconnaissance or a detailed survey, is intended to determine the values of various soils in order to facilitate future project planning.

The board delayed until the afternoon session any endorsement of the Southeast Idaho Water Development Project recently proposed jointly by Sen. Len Jordan and Rep. George Hansen.

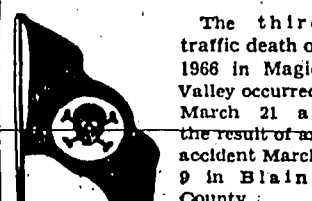
Nor did the board take action on the Idaho Legislature's memorial endorsing the principle of the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project.

Tappen reported on the Feb. 28 multi-state meeting at Portland called to correlate the water and land inventories being conducted by Columbia River Basin States.

He noted that the inventories called for projections of current resource trends to as far as 2070 to facilitate long-range planning.

The board members toured the conservation research center before the meeting got under way at 10 a.m.

DON'T "SHADOW" WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department says it does not "shadow" or take any other investigative responsibility in connection with American travelers abroad.



The third traffic death of 1966 in Magic Valley occurred March 21 as the result of an accident March 9 in Blaine County.

Idaho
1966.....34
1965.....34
Magic Valley
1966.....3
1965.....5

Nuclear Junk Deposited in Remote Area

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—Nuclear junk ranging from old mops to contaminated soil from Spain is deposited in a remote burial ground at the 200,000-acre Savannah River plant of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Low-level radioactive waste probably would be harmless if kept in a cardboard box, but the AEC has a much more elaborate disposal process for the tons of items classified each month as contaminated.

"We're becoming famous as a garbage dump," said Howard Kilburn, deputy plant manager, referring to plans to bury 1,500 tons of Spanish soil and tomato vines at the Savannah site.

The soil was contaminated Jan. 17 when a U.S. Strategic Air Command bomber collided with a tanker plane over Spanish coast and dropped four hydrogen bombs.

Two of the nuclear weapons burst open when they fell in a tomato field and contaminated the area with plutonium. Officials ordered the soil and plants dug up and shipped to Aiken for burial to relieve fears of Spanish fishermen and farmers. Special slit trenches have been prepared for the material which is expected to arrive in April.

This material, along with other atomic debris, will end up in 55-gallon steel drums under at least 10 feet of red clay and sand.

Since the plant was built in 1953, AEC and E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. personnel operating the facility have filled dozens of holes 300 feet long and 20 feet deep with solid waste.

Safety precautions are thorough to the point of wind testing. A wind gauge hangs at the burial site, and no material is buried if the wind is blowing as much as 10 miles per hour.

In addition to old mops, the nuclear junk includes such things as metal scraps, worn equipment, reactor parts and even newspapers.

Aiken residents, who welcomed the AEC plant as an answer to their economic prayers, are accustomed to nuclear terms and security and have little to say about operations.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Fined \$30 for unlawful consumption of beer by a minor were Curtis B. Hanes, 18, 434 Madrona St.; Robert W. Evans, 19, 1953 Poplar St.; and Steven R. Gentry, 18, 415 Locust St. S. Henry R. Billon, 19, 1426 Barly St., forfeited \$100 bond for the same charge.

Fined were Jimmie E. Phillips, 19, Castleford, \$65 for issuing a check without funds in the bank; and Noah J. Anthony, \$5 and \$21 costs for battery. Ira A. McClimans, 19, 169 1/2 Elm St. was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Justice Court

Forfeiting bonds were Ray D. Waden, 18, Filer, \$8 for failure to register; James W. Messersmith, Jerome, \$8 for failure to display license plate, and Norma J. Matsen, 33, Burley, \$15 for an expired driver's license. Robert Messner, 20, Kimberly, was fined \$3 for inadequate mirrors.

EX-RESIDENT DIES
BUHL—Lee Craner, 81, longtime resident of Oakley and Buhl, died in Casper, Wyo., Feb. 20, it was reported Thursday.

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Mother

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prospective juror eyed the prosecutor, the prosecutor responded in kind, did a double take, and the juror was no longer even prospective.

"Oh, my gosh!" exclaimed May Reichmann, "that's my son."

"Hello, Mother," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Reichmann, who was preparing for a robbery-narcotics trial.

Judge James H. Dansby excused Mrs. Reichmann. "I don't really mind, but I've been excused from two juries already, soon as I told them who my son is," she said.

The judge said such a coincidence never occurred before in his 40 years' experience.

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with seven tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. O. Pumphrey and Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. Robert Carlson, second; Mrs. Mabel Lash and Mrs. Maude McCoy, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. B. J. Tillery and Mrs. Gus Averett, first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. R. Grimes, second; and Mrs. Harold Wycoff and Mrs. Roy Frizelle, third.

PR TIMES NEWS WANT ADS

Exile Uses Broadcast to Unmask Castro Spy Network

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The silver voice of a comely exile invades Cuba five nights weekly seeking to unmask Fidel Castro's vast internal spy network. She feels certain she plays a vital role in what she described as a mushrooming discontent within Castro's armed forces.

The broadcasts by brown-haired Pepita Riera, purport to tell people inside Cuba who is spying on them.

"I am on Fidel's most wanted and most hated list," said Miss Riera, secure in her secret den in this exile haven. "I don't like him either."

In her hideaway, Miss Riera tapes broadcasts such as:

"Attention Cuba, attention Cuba, beware of Juan Doe, he is a chivato (informant)." She then identifies the neighborhood where he operates.

In her 15-minute broadcasts, which refugees arriving by air lift say have become one of the most popular radio programs in Cuba, Miss Riera also warns members of the armed forces of informers in their ranks. She urges soldiers to rebel.

"There is very much anti-Communist infiltration within

she is concentrating on unmasking informers within the interior ministry. Castro's G2 (secret police) operates from that department."

Miss Riera, who is in her early 40s, was in a convent of the Roman Catholic Order of the Sacred Heart six and one-half years.

She joined Castro's forces in the Sierra Maestra during the revolution that overthrew Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

"They taught me to use a gun, but I never did," she said. "I did radio broadcasting and was

a teacher for soldiers." Four months after the revolution was won, Miss Riera began plotting against Castro.

"He didn't do anything he promised to do, and I didn't trust him," she said. "He did nothing much but execute people."

To escape arrest, Miss Riera took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana. She came to the United States in 1960.

Send for Globe's wholesale ranchers price list on seeds and grain.

SIGNS' PACT
ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League announced Thursday they have signed Neill McGeachy, flanker back for Lenoir Rhyne, as a free agent.

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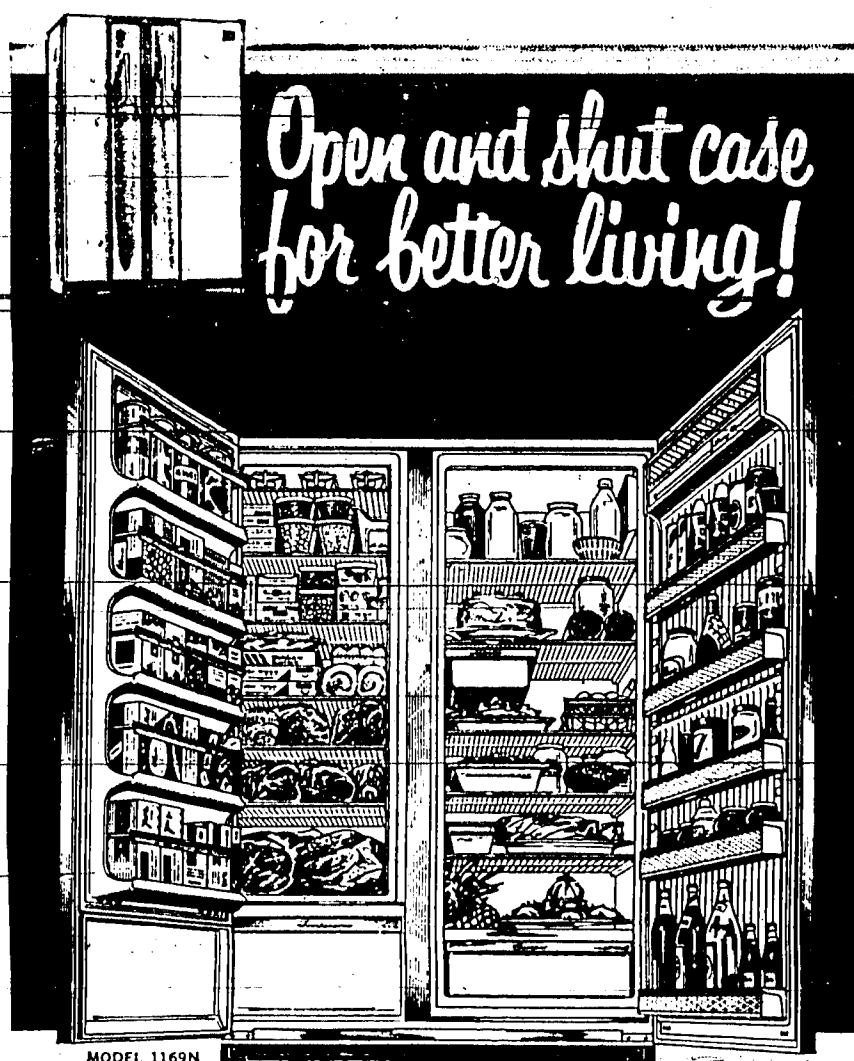
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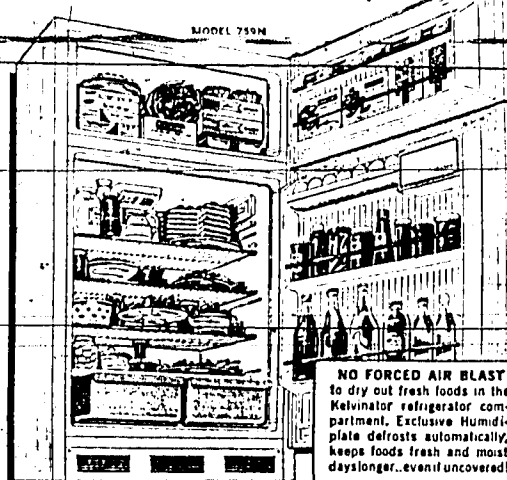
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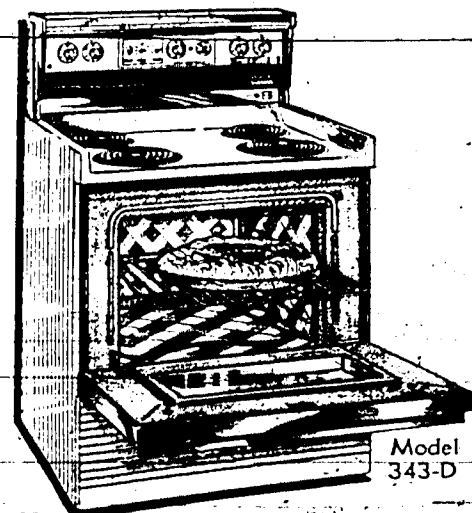
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Matter of Time

It was interesting to read the reaction that Idaho reapportionment is regarded in some quarters as a necessary prelude to consolidation of counties. Rep. Elmer Leonardson of Clark County even went so far as to predict, "I think something is going to start on county consolidation at the very next session of the Legislature." He might be overly optimistic, but county consolidation—or elimination—is long overdue. It's surprising that some of the very Idahoans who scream so much about blocking "progress" continue to cling to the county concept of government. In truth, no phase of the county system is needed.

Every last phase of county government as it's constituted in Idaho could be absorbed easily by state and city governments. Complete elimination of the county system would result in more efficiency and less expense all along the line. A bonus would be elimination of 44 court-houses, most of which have been outmoded for years, including several that should have been razed some time ago.

Such county functions as disbursement of funds, assessment of property and licensing of drivers and automobiles could be accomplished much more equitably and efficiently on a statewide basis. Perhaps the state would have to establish some district offices, but that's no particular problem because the idea already is in use in administering such state agencies as the Fish and Game Department and Highway Department. Six districts would serve the state nicely.

So far as other county functions are concerned, cities could take over such matters as law enforcement and judicial systems. In fact, talks along that general line have been suggested in Pocatello already. City and county officials are eyeing a proposal in Pocatello to consolidate city police facilities into the county jail. The purpose would be to avoid the expenditure of \$210,000 to build a new city police station. It should be pointed out that Pocatello has a relatively new courthouse built a few years ago by taxpayers of Bannock County. If the facility is adequate for city use, too, there's really no particular point in city property owners building a new jail.

Here's one of the big objections to the archaic system of county government. City dwellers frequently are taxed twice for the same service, with police protection providing a good example. Any city dweller who phoned the sheriff's office about something in the city undoubtedly would be referred to city police in short order. Yet the city dweller is contributing taxes that pay sheriff's office expenses, too. It's a point that isn't emphasized too much because city police and sheriffs have divided their jurisdiction for normal operations. However, in any sort of an emergency, police protection knows no boundaries.

It would be asking too much for Idahoans to accept elimination of county governments in one move. In fact, there's evidence that few Idahoans are ready now for consolidation of some counties. When consolidation is accepted as necessary, perhaps it might be the initial step toward elimination of counties. However, neither consolidation or elimination of counties will ever be accomplished without a good deal of pain. It's a traditional concept of government that runs back to the horse and buggy days. Change of tradition is always painful.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

It was a pleasant surprise to read about the mysterious sign that appeared for the entrance of Magic Valley Christian College at Albion. The big sign, made of heavy redwood with red and black letters, was installed sometime last Sunday night and no one could be found immediately to shed any light on the project. President Donald Neilson obviously was quite pleased with the sign and was looking around for someone to thank.

The sign project might be called vandalism in reverse. It took considerable energy and time, just as vandalism does, but the results were pleasing, just the opposite from the destructive use of time and energy. There can be no doubt that the sign planner or planners also derived a good deal of satisfaction from their project. It's far different from any feeling of satisfaction that might result from destruction.

Initial secrecy surrounding the sign project at Albion could result from a variety of factors, including concern about how the sign would be received. Regardless of the reasons for secrecy, it was a pleasant surprise and everyone everywhere would cheer more examples of such constructive effort. It's a refreshing departure from the seemingly irreversible trend of destruction so prevalent today.

WHIRLIGIG

By LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN
(Postmaster General)

WASHINGTON — The regular occupants of this space have graciously made it available to me to discuss the Post Office Department. Inasmuch as he has written several columns about the postal service in terms that might be described as less than unmitigated flattery, it could be said that Andrew Tully is taking a long chance.

I'm tempted to enter a point by point rebuttal, but that would take more than a single column. Besides, I'm inclined to agree with Mr. Tully, about at least one phase of our service. I refer specifically to the anachronistic regulations governing parcel post.

THE CASE OF MRS. O'BRIEN — In recent testimony before a house subcommittee I cited the case of my wife, who wanted to send a gift to my sister in Westfield, Mass. The package weighed less than 20 pounds. The clerk at the Georgetown station measured the box, then told my wife he couldn't accept it.

The package, 14 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 23 inches long was too big to send to the Westfield office, a first class station. It could, however, have been sent to Hampden, Mass., 10 miles from Westfield. Why? Hampden is a second class office.

I could cite literally hundreds of similar examples, and no doubt the readers of this space can add hundreds more. Almost 750 million parcels are mailed each year, and we estimate that some 20 million potential customers are turned down at parcel post windows because of present restrictions.

If each of those 20 million customers wrote an indignant letter to Andy Tully he would have enough material for years to come.

CALL FOR REFORM — The point I'm trying to make is that we urgently need reform of the parcel post system as it now stands. Before 1958 it was uniform. Packages less than 70 pounds and 100 inches would be mailed anywhere in the United States. Then, purely to provide a privileged sanctuary for a private express company, a law was passed retaining the same size and weight specifications for rural areas (which the company was not interested in anyway because it wasn't profitable) but limiting shipments between first class post offices to either 20 pounds and 72 inches or 40 pounds and 72 inches, depending on the distance between the offices.

Aside from the confusion this caused among parcel post users, it started a chain reaction of reduced volume and escalating rates, since the department is compelled by law to operate within four per cent of breaking even on parcel post.

BILL WOULD CURE PROBLEM — We have recommended legislation to correct this illogical and paradoxical situation. The bill (H. R. 12367) would, among other things, establish uniform limits of 40 pounds and 100 inches for parcels mailed between first class offices and place the parcel post service on a self-sustaining basis by adding about \$63 million to our revenues through a modest increase in rates for parcel post and catalogs.

If this legislation is not approved, either the taxpayers will have to heavily subsidize the parcel post service, parcel post users will have to pay greatly increased rates or the Post Office might be forced ultimately to abandon the service.

We believe our proposal is in the public interest and specifically in the best interest of 140 million Americans living in urban areas who cannot now get the parcel post service to which they are entitled.

Views of Others

WELCH GETS FACTS
Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, has now been described as a "brilliant historian." It is not clear yet whether the remark was intended as a compliment to Welch or an insult to historians.

It was probably the former, because the comment came from a Welch underling John Rousselet, national public relations director of the society.

Discussing the latest addition to the list of this nation's brilliant historians, Rousselet said that "you may disagree with his opinions, but nobody has ever proved Welch wrong on his facts."

Some dullards might rush to suggest that Welch has been guilty of more monumental distortions of recent American history than most of our other brilliant historians. But Rousselet is quick to put such arguments to rest.

He points out, for instance, that he disagrees with Welch's opinion that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a "conscious, dedicated agent of the Communist conspiracy." And therein lies the distinction. It is the facts, not the opinion, that cannot be disproved.

And how do you tell the facts from the opinion? Simple. When Welch can be proven wrong, it is merely opinion. When his statements can't be challenged successfully, they are facts.

We have never really thought of Welch as one of our great historians, although we would have been quick to concede his brilliance as a writer of fiction. In fact few people have written more fiction about American politics than Welch.—Lewiston Tribune.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT

The Food and Drug Administration is showing admirable vigor in enforcing the law under the leadership of Dr. James L. Goddard, the new Commissioner.

(A recent) order halting the future sale of antibiotic lozenges is a desirable counter-attack in a field where carelessness and loose practices have developed. The lozenges are not harmful, but neither have they been shown to do any good. Since the revision of the drug law worked out in 1962 by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Food and Drug Administration has had the authority to bar products which had not been fully tested for effectiveness, but the FDA has been reluctant to exercise that responsibility.

Rigorous enforcement is important both to the consumer's health and to his pocketbook. In a field so complex and competitive as the marketing of drugs, the government has the duty to be vigilant.—York Times.

PEACE PROPOSAL

Just possibly, and it is an avenue worth exploring, Ho Chi Minh will be not only ready, but eager to talk peace, if some effective international guarantee can be provided to protect his regime and the people of North Vietnam from reprisal by Red China. This would help to insure the North Vietnamese of unrestricted opportunity to share in the economic renaissance which peace would bring to Southeast Asia.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WATCH CLOSELY
Most people play a fair game of golf if you watch them closely.—Paris Puff

Milk Route Cancellations



POT SHOTS

TESTIMONIAL DEPT.
Dear Mr. Pots:
With the spring crop of puppies and kittens offered in your column, there undoubtedly are many happy youngsters who profit from this free service, but we owe a much greater debt to you, for we got a Grandma and a Grandpa through you a few years ago!

Death had claimed all the dear grandparents in our family in the short space of a year and our forlorn little 8-year-old wondered if he might ask for a Grandma through you. We not only obtained a Grandma, but a Grandpa, too, two of the dearest people ever, so we want to thank you very much and wish Grandma Jessie a Happy Birthday!

Mom and Kids
(Dietrich)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
We find ourselves with too many dogs and one has to go. A female dog, mostly Cocker Spaniel, is golden and white in color. She should have a home with children. She's about 3 months old. Get her at 551 4th Ave. E. (Twin Falls).

THEY COME NATURAL
Sir:
Who figures out some of that stuff, humors or puns that I continue to find in the "Famous Last Line"?

I. Gag
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"Our dog's just like one of the family, but is treated much better."
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

The Doctor Says
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—My husband has excessive acidity. It backs up on his stomach and causes pain in his chest. What do you advise?
A—Acid indigestion, sour stomach, water brash and heartburn are common names for the symptoms you describe. The stomach contents are normally acid, so everything would be fine if they would only stay where they belong. As soon as they start to rise in the world, they irritate the esophagus, even though they may not be brought as high as the throat. The most usual cause of heartburn is eating too fast, especially the hurried lunch taken at one's desk while tense with concentration on the job. Highly spiced foods, greasy foods, too much concentrated sweet or a large amount of citrus fruit juice will usually aggravate the condition. In some persons, a tight belt will have the same effect. Excessive smoking and drinking are contributory causes.

Antacid tablets usually give temporary relief but only by avoiding the causes mentioned, and especially by relaxing at mealtime, can the condition be corrected.

Soda bicarbonate, the old antacid standby, should not be used because it aggravates the heartburn. It neutralizes the acid but stimulates more acid secretion

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
(AP Religion Writer)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Roman Catholicism's more open, wide lens view toward the world's varied realms of thought today is graphically dramatized here on the big, tree-dotted campus of the University of Notre Dame.

This week, Notre Dame launched an array of new projects and programs to further its involvement in the cross-flow of ideas and insights from differing religions and diverse fields of learning.

The university's president, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, says the objective is to serve as "a beacon and a bridge, encouraging traffic from all directions and providing a welcome for good ideas from whatever source."

The university is "a place for pilgrims," he said, "where all can listen, speak, argue, discuss, dialogue and, hopefully, learn."

In line with this aim, the university this week dedicated a new center to stimulate such work. The center, a modernistic, \$2 million hall equipped with conference and translation facilities similar to the United Nations, stands near the main entrance of the 1,000-acre campus, dominated by the towering golden dome of its administration building.

The center "welcomes traffic from every intellectual direction," Father Hesburgh said. "It stands for understanding, as a crossroads, and also stands for all the liveliness and excitement of intellectual intercourse."

For the first week after its dedication Sunday, it served as a meeting place for leading Protestant, Eastern Orthodox,

Roman Catholic and Jewish scholars gathered from many countries to assess new trends shaping modern Christianity.

In addition to the new center, the university also announced establishment of a special institute for advanced religious studies, and a new graduate school of theology, both stressing the ecumenical approach to religion.

The graduate school "will be open to both clerical and lay students of all faiths," Father Hesburgh said. He added it will seek "close collaboration with

As recently as two months ago, military officials in Jakarta reported the existence of these groups and the outbreak of small-scale battles against the army. Suharto, as army commander, said in a February speech that the army's purpose was to bring peace to the islands.

Capital Quotes

By The Associated Press
American Dental Association, attacking anti-fluoridation group, the National Health Federation (of the federation) have been used as forums for attacks on the scientific medical community, the American Medical Association and the (federal) Food and Drug Administration.

National Health Federation, in reply, "Over the years, the ADA and the Public Health Service have sought to put the fluoridation battle on a personal, name-calling basis, rather than on a scientific one."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., questioning the immediate need for an executive mansion for the vice president.

"Some of our servicemen have been living in little more than barns, even in tents."

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara herewith supplies the quote of the year. Man bites dog.

The Senate Armed Services Committee reveals that he stated to it last Jan. 20, "It is perfectly clear in respect that my decision was in error in the helicopter debacle."

Now if we can only hear from Nero that Rome was burning.

Mr. McNamara was testifying secretly, which is always a help, while announcing the reverse in public. He was only saying what others had claimed for fully a year during which he bled his bad judgment through and stayed stubborn. And the history, size and penalty of this to us in Viet Nam is kissed off entirely.

Mr. McNamara seems so sure

Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish schools of theology."

He said the special institute will carry on research in a variety of fields related to religion and contemporary life and "encourage studies of the convergence of religious values with science and of the relation of faculty of 523 and a total staff of more than 2,000, the university's huge campus is virtually a city in itself. Its 83 sandstone and brick buildings include a power plant, television and radio station, post office and campus police headquarters, dormitories and class buildings."

Began in 1842 in a log chapel which still stands near mid-campus, the university is now taking a lead in Roman Catholicism's broader approach to 20th century society, its skills and its people. A working rule, Father Hesburgh said, is the old adage: "Nil humanum mihi alienum." Nothing human is alien to me. Christianity to the non-Christian world."

Both these aims reflected new movements sparked in Roman Catholicism by Vatican Council II.

Notre Dame, founded 124 years ago, is run by the church's Holy Cross fathers. Long famed for its football prowess, it has achieved growing prestige for its academic excellence and breadth.

Its memorial library is considered the largest library structure on any campus. Some of its research, particularly in radiation chemistry, is regarded as foremost in the field among universities.

With about 7,000 students, a

What Mr. McNamara somehow neglected to announce is that he had stubbornly cut-back helicopter production — as of then, and long earlier — and had been bullying it through ever since.

The Senate investigators knew the results and this knowledge is what he was forced to face in the quote I gave you.

In simple truth, behind the scenes, virtually our entire helicopter production is going to Viet Nam today and, unless a belated crash program can boost production fast, even lift reserve units to proper strength may, by Mr. McNamara's own secret testimony, "have to be postponed indefinitely."

As for duplicating the "Air-mobility Division," it was such a good idea that we can't do it. Mr. McNamara now admits the plan has had to be shelved.

His department consumes every nickel of the federal income tax you pay, and more. It makes you wonder what the taxpayers' billions and billions that Mr. McNamara has spent throughout the past five years have been going for.

Sure, not for the Viet Nam War. Mr. McNamara (another mystery) didn't even include that in his money requests until lately. Nor, by his own previous statements, should there be any need for this today.

In February, 1962 — four long years ago — he stated: "By every quantitative measure we are winning the war in Viet Nam."

He's a mystery, but he's an expensive mystery. Washington complains that our public should show greater "credibility" when we're doing something, as you know. What kind of people do the complainers think we are — Mongolian nitwits?

make the play. Of course, he didn't play his lowest spade. Instead he played the nine spot. He wasn't going to win the trick with the nine but he was able to convey the message that he wanted a further spade play if his partner ever gained the lead.

The opportunity for this type of play arises frequently. This specific example is a very obvious one. East doesn't see much chance to beat three no-trump in any case. He does not know that his partner holds the queen of diamonds and king of clubs. East can't see much chance but he can see no chance at all if he goes up with a high spade right away.

It always pays to give the cards a chance. By ducking, East did just that and was rewarded by picking up a 100-point penalty instead of paying off to a successful three no-trump contract.

Bridge by Jacoby

NINE CONVEYS EAST'S MESSAGE
Another time when you do not play third hand high occurs when you want to make it possible for your partner to lead your suit if he can get back in the lead later on.

Many players would open a

NORTH			
42	AK 10		
	AK 965		
	J53		
WEST			
86	AK 10953		
887654	2		
103	J72		
K4	972		
EAST (D)			
	AK 10953		
	2		
	J72		
	972		
SOUTH			
	QJ7		
	KJ3		
	84		
	AK 1086		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠			

heart in spite of their partner's spade overcall and once in a while would be rewarded by striking oil in the form of the right three hearts in partner's hand. This West was one of those old-fashioned players who believes in opening his partner's suits so he led the eight of spades.

This gave East the chance to set the hand by a play of third hand low and be proceeded to

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠
You, South, hold:
AKJ76 ♠ A54 ♠ A74 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠
What do you do?
A—This is one of those close situations in which either a pass or a bid of three hearts is reasonable.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three hearts. West jumps to five clubs. Your partner and East pass. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

Investigator Sued by TV Rating Firm

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A former congressional investigator was sued Thursday for \$1.5 million in federal court by the Nielsen Co., a firm which specializes in analyzing television audiences.

The Chicago company accused Rex Sparger, 33, onetime investigator for the House subcommittee on investigation of interstate and foreign commerce, of using trade secrets to influence viewers.

The complaint charged that Sparger, a former Oklahoma legislator, concluded after leaving his job in Washington that it would be possible to obtain substantial sums of money for exerting such influence on behalf of interested parties.

Sparger was not available for comment.

The company alleged Sparger had obtained the names of some persons in homes in which Nielsen television devices had been placed and tried to encourage them "to tune their television sets to a particular program or programs."

Nielsen, which asked \$1.5 million actual damages and an additional \$500,000 punitive damages, alleged the Oklahoma City man sent questionnaires with \$3 attached, asking for information concerning commercials to be shown on "The Carol Channing Show" Feb. 18.

The suit said \$5 additional was promised to the viewer on receipt of the completed questionnaire.

Meeting Is Held By Soroptimists

The Twin Falls Soroptimist Club met in the Colgate Room of the Regerson Coffee Shop Tuesday night and announced plans to hold a rummage sale May 6 and 7 at 126 Shoshone St. S.

Mrs. Morris Vavold presented the program, which consisted of a reading, "The First Crocus," by Mrs. Vavold. Granny of the "Beverly Hillsbillies" was portrayed by Mrs. Marvin Custer. Kathryn Jackson of Crandall's Flower Shop demonstrated arrangement of flowers.

Mrs. L. N. Ferry gave a reading, "All That Mulch, and No Petunias."

SCIENTIST DIES
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. Alfred Newton Richards, 90, a former vice president of the University of Pennsylvania and an internationally known scientist, died Thursday. Richards served on the faculties of Columbia and Northwestern universities before coming to Penn in 1910.

Idaho News

LOW BIDDER LISTED
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Ver W. Johnston & Sons, Spokane, entered the apparent low bid Thursday for construction of a six-story, 315 student dormitory at the University of Idaho, school officials said.

The offer by the Spokane firm was \$1,502,000, the lowest of four bids submitted and well within the cost estimate, officials said.

The bid will be submitted to the University Board of Regents for consideration and approval.

The new dormitory will be unit E of the Wallace Residence Center on the northwest edge of the Moscow campus. It will mark completion of the center, started in 1962.

CONTRACT SIGNED
IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday signed a contract with the Idaho Nuclear Corp. of Idaho Falls for managing a major segment of the AEC's operations at the National Reactor Testing Station.

Idaho Nuclear Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aero-Jet General Corp. and Allied Chemical Corp., which have guaranteed performance of the work done by Idaho Nuclear.

The parent companies were selected for contract negotiations which began Feb. 14 on the basis of a proposal given to the AEC last fall. Idaho Nuclear will perform the major part of the NRTS work now under contract to the Phillips Petroleum Co.

OPEN HOUSE SET
BLACKFOOT (AP)—The new \$1.5 million dollar complex State Hospital South belies the public concept of barred windows and padded cells often associated with mental institutions.

The building, which resembles a modern school building more than a hospital, will be open to the public for an open house April 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., announced Ann Chapman, director of volunteer services Thursday.

Guided tours will be conducted through the administration building, admission wards and rehabilitation centers which were recently completed. In addition, attendants will be on hand in the older buildings on the grounds to conduct tours through them.

Tours Center

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Barry Goldwater, former Arizona senator and Republican candidate for president in 1964, toured this space center as an Air Force major general Thursday.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve officer, was here as part of a two-week active duty stint.

STATE PROGRESSES
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie termed progress in the state the biggest economic news of the century for Idaho Thursday in dedicating a new 1,200-seat convention center here.

Home-based industry, said Smylie, is "busily and happily expanding its plant and capacity to employ people."

He gave as examples the Bunker Hill Co.'s \$13 million expansion program at Kellogg; enlarged plant facilities for fertilizer production at Pocatello; a 71 per cent increase in construction during the first two months of the year over the same period last year and a 10 per cent increase in retail sales.

INCREASE NOTED
POCATELLO (AP)—A \$2.50 increase in the daily room service charge at Bannock Memorial Hospital has been ordered by the board of directors, effective April 1, Administrator Raymond L. Tate announced Thursday.

The increase was voted by the board at its March meeting to finance a retirement plan and salary increases for hospital employees, Tate said.

Current daily room service rates are \$24 and \$26 for private rooms, \$20 and \$22.50 for semi-private rooms and \$21 for the four-bed wards. The hospital has 130 beds.

Supper Set

SHOSHONE — The public is invited to a pancake supper to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion hall, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women's Guild, of Christ Church, Shoshone.

Tickets are sold by the individual, children and family budget type. Both regular and sour dough blueberry pancakes will be served with sausage. Proceeds are designated for the parsonage building fund.

SON IS ACTIVE

SHOSHONE — Fireman Apprentice Scott E. Williams, son of Mrs. Don Williams, Shoshone, participated in a five-day exercise off the coast of Southern California as a crew member aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Galveston, homeported in San Diego.

Restricted Area Wanted By Air Force

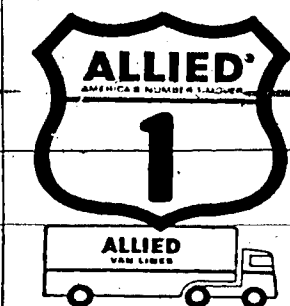
MOUNTAIN HOME (Special)
The Federal Aviation Agency is considering an amendment to the Federal Aviation Regulations that would designate a restricted area in the vicinity of Sallor Creek to contain night photograph operations by the Air Force.

The Air Force states that requirements exist for night photographic training to be conducted on range near the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The training will involve the discharge of a series of 15 to 25 photo flash cartridges on each pass over a range, with a programmed utilization of about 350 passes per week.

The range will overlie land owned or leased by the Air Force because the fallout of the flash cartridges would constitute a hazard to persons and property on the ground. The flash cartridges will explode at various altitudes up to 12,000 feet, developing up to 265 million candle power.

The exploding flash power charge, fallout and casing would constitute a hazard to nonparticipating aircraft in the vicinity, Air Force officials said.

The agency says interested persons may participate in the proposed rule-making by submitting written data, views or



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BEST ACTOR

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
N. Y. TIMES "TOO MUCH GREATNESS ADEQUATELY TO RELATE"
COSMOPOLITAN "AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE"
CORONET "SUPERIOR IN EVERY DETAIL"
L. A. HERALD-EXAMINER "FULL OF EMOTIONAL SHOCKS...IT BURNS INTO THE MIND"
TIME "A SHOCKINGLY GOOD FILM...
SUPERBLY DIRECTED...FLAWLESSLY ACTED"
LIFE MAGAZINE



Rod Steiger: The Pawnbroker

ELY LINDAU AND HERBERT R. STEINHAUS PRESENT ROD STEIGER IN THE PAWNBROKER CO-STARRING BROCK PETERS WITH JAMIE SANCHEZ AND GERALDINE FITZGERALD / DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET / SCREENPLAY BY MORTON FINE AND DAVID FREDKIN FROM THE NOVEL BY EDWARD LEWIS WALLACE / MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES / PRODUCED BY ROGER LEWIS AND PHILIP LANGNER / EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WORTHINGTON MINER / DISTRIBUTED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES.

NOW!
DOORS OPEN
Fri. 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 5:15



Times Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. After
Special Kiddie Matinee
"Pawmbroker" at
5:30 - 7:40 - 10:00

arguments as they may desire. Communications should be submitted in triplicate to Western Region Director, Air Traffic Division, Federal Aviation Agency, 5651 West Manchester Ave., P. O. Box 9007, Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

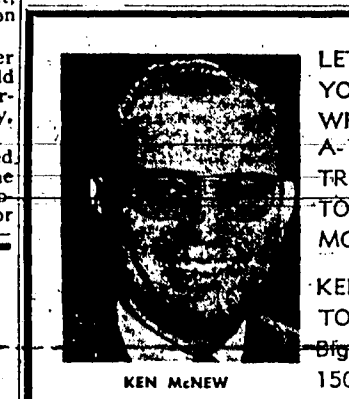
The agency said all communications received within 30 days after publication in the federal register will be considered before action is taken on the proposed amendment.

Kindergarten to Start at Wendell

WENDELL — Kindergarten will begin at the Wendell elementary school band room April 4. The morning sessions will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. five days a week for six weeks. Mrs. Julie Bravo will be the teacher.

Registration will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the band room. All parents with children that will be 6 before October 15 may enroll them.

Get Globe's wholesale rancher's price list on seed plus free Almanac—Adv.



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KEN'S SPECIAL FOR TODAY at Union Motors
Big Drive-In Lot
150 3rd Ave. East...

1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Reconditioned V-8 engine, large heater, two-tone spotless exterior with real nice upholstery... Here is one of our top A-1 buys! **\$1295**
Test drive it today!

Bus. Phone 733-1019 Res. Phone 733-5916

3 Rupert Youths Joining in Tour

RUPERT—Three local youths, attending the College of Idaho, are members of the College Concert Choir which began its ninth consecutive tour of Southern California Friday. The tour ends April 3.

They include John Eilers and Jay Eilers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eilers, and Dan Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Bowman, all Rupert.

The 45-voice choir will give performances in Presbyterian churches at Bishop, Panorama City, Pasadena, Upland, Los Angeles, Rolling Hills Estate and Lompoc, and at Whittier College, Whittier.

Directing the chorus is Prof. James H. Gabbard and organ

accompanist is Dr. Richard D. Skyrn, head of the music department.

MAN COLLAPSES, DIES
KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—Richard R. Orr, 50, of Osburn, Idaho, collapsed and died on his underground job at the Bunker Hill Co.'s Crescent Mine near here this morning.

RAMONA THEATRE IN BUHL
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
RED LINE 7000
James Caan - Laura Devono
Gail Hoyer
IN COLOR

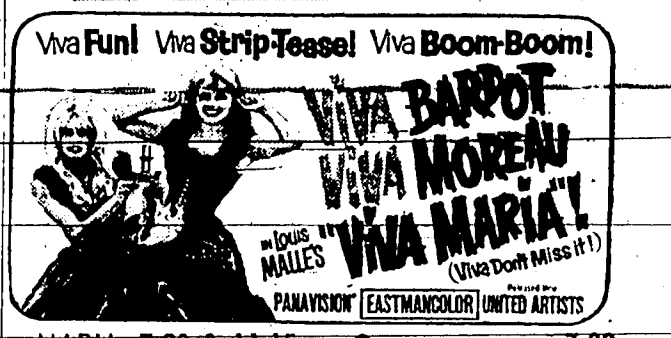
SATURDAY MATINEE
TARGET—also in color
THAT DARN CAT will play at Easter Time.

TRANSFERRED
HAILEY—Mrs. Mabel Saunders was transferred from the Sun Valley hospital to the Elks Convalescent Home in Boise this week. She was taken by ambulance and was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Milton Schaefer, and Mrs. Roberta McKercher.

RIO REY DRIVE-IN JEROME
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

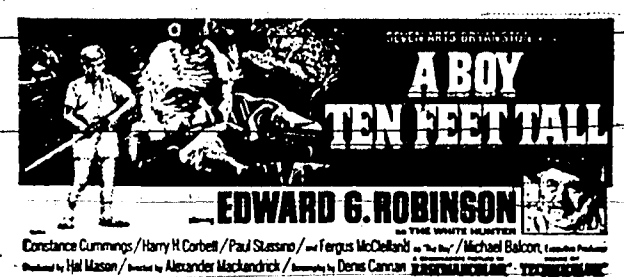
YANK IN VIET NAM
and
BLOOD ON ARROW
Saturday Matinee
At the Voris

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★



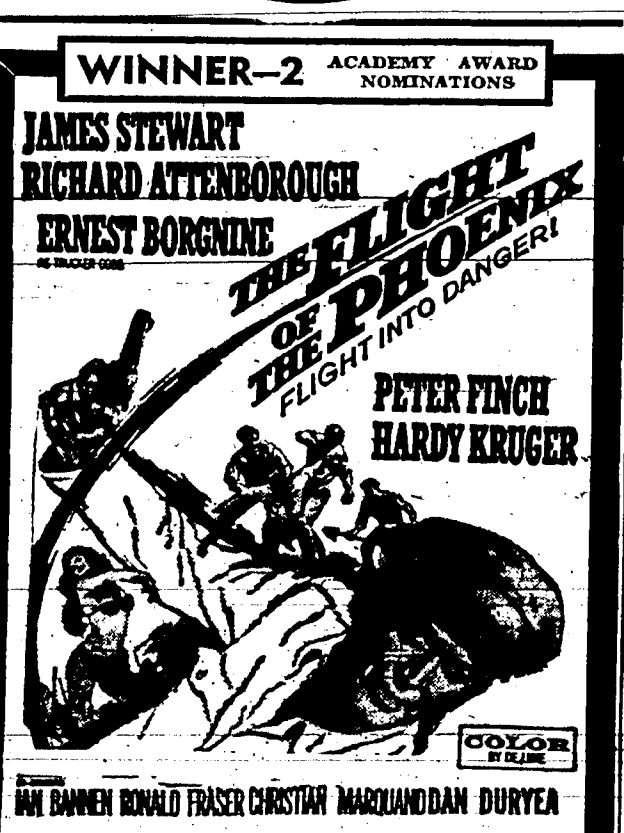
MARIA, 7:30 & 11:15
GLORY 9:15 ONLY
Open 7:00
Admission 1.05

BIG KIDDIE MATINEE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
SHOWS AT 1:30 AND 3:30 EACH DAY



PLUS: ★ 3 STOOGES COMEDY ★ TWO CARTOONS

CHILDREN .35 **ORPHEUM** ADULTS 1.00



NOW Playing!
Adults 1.25—Child .35



DOORS OPEN
Fri. 6:45 - Sat. 7:15
SHOWS FRIDAY
7:00 - 9:35
SAT. 1:30 - 4:20
6:55 - 9:35

SWEESTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

650

IN CASH!

26 - 25.00 DRAWINGS "NO PURCHASE NECESSARY"

WIN UP TO **\$100.00** In Cash

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY!

Drawings Every Few Minutes!

Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets—

REGISTER FREE!

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25-\$10-\$5

EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY is

BANK NIGHT

3 Banks \$50 EACH

DINE and DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
MUSTIE BRAUN
at the ORGAN

FREE
Sunday DINNER
ADULTS ONLY
SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

CLUB 93 CAFE

Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Lavella and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

Easter Lesson Is Presented For Area WSCS

KIMBERLY — Mrs. John Nelson gave an Easter lesson at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Kimberly Methodist Church. She used unusual articles as the worship center, a washbasin, towel and shoes, portraying the act of service which was done by Jesus for his disciples. There was also bread and a cup at one side signifying the Last Supper.

She gave character studies of those closest to Jesus and those responsible for his death.

It was announced the World Day of Prayer will be held at the LDS Church next year. This year the event was held at the Kimberly Christian Church.

The annual Community Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. April 29 at the LDS Church. All women in the community are invited to attend. Each guest is asked to bring their own table service.

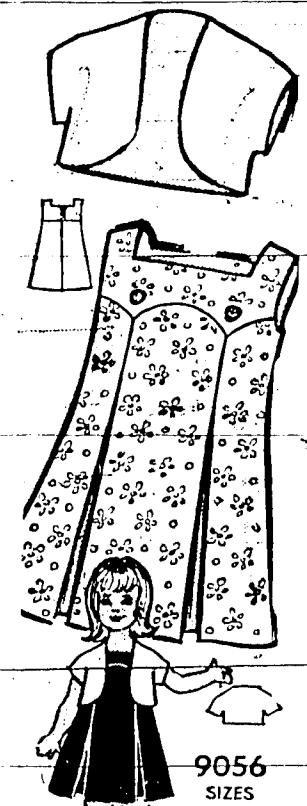
The Annual Woman's Conference of WSCS is set for April 26 and 27 at Kimberly. An executive board meeting is scheduled for April 25 and the Eastern District meeting will precede the conference meeting at the Kimberly church.

The Palestinian Dinner and Communion Service will be held on Maundy Thursday. Mrs. Hugh Sanderson gave history of certain foods used at the dinner which was taken from Bible passages.

A self-study for the purpose of improvement will be held in May. Winona Campbell reported on program material available to parents, "Helping Your College Students Discover the Truth."

The nominating committee will report on nominees for election at the next meeting. Mrs. Howard Jansen and Mrs. Roy Durk were hostesses. Mrs. Barbara Thompson was a guest.

Marian Martin Pattern



9056
SIZES
2-8
by Marian Martin

MERRY DUO
Summer's social merry-go-round demands a cool, pretty duo swingy as this. Skimmer flares from yoke — no fitting problems, zippers, fuss. Choose berry-bright colors.

Printed Pattern 9056: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 dress, 1 3/4 yards 35-inch.; bolero 3/4.

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Farmers yearbook free at Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK VECERA (Dudley photo)

Carmen Wavra Is Bride of Patrick Vecera

BUHL — Carmen Wavra, Boise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wavra, Buhl, was married to Patrick Vecera, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vecera, Buhl, March 12 at the Twin Falls St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Rev. William Goud performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of white chrysantheums, snapdragons and pompons, and pink roses in green compotes tied with white bows.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta enhanced with an empire waistline, lily point sleeves and a scalloped neckline accented with seed pearls and crystals. Her long lace train edged with bridal taffeta, was draped from the shoulders and held in place with small bows. Her short bouffant veil was held by a matching tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white Frenched carnations centered with a Cattleya orchid with green accents.

Mrs. Mauricia Gorton was matron of honor and Rosemary Vecera, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Michael Vecera, brother of the bridegroom, Twin Falls. Ushers were Gene Stigal, Buhl, and Roger Newton, Twin Falls.

Connie Vaughn was organist. The reception was held at the Buhl Moose Hall. Linda Vecera, sister of the bridegroom, and Kenny Inchausti, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a white daron flounce over green enhanced with a white slipper satin cloth with scallops caught with green satin ribbon roses. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Four heart-shaped cakes formed the base of the wedding cake. It was decorated with green roses and green satin leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a heart-shaped arch decorated with lilies of the valley and small green satin rosebuds.

Other table decorations included green net topiary, bells and white compotes decorated with green satin ribbon rose and green bows.

Reception assistants were Mrs.

SPRING SPECIAL:

Clean and adjust your SEWING MACHINE in your own home

(any make) For only **2.95**

Hendrickson's Sewing Center
324-2792 Jerome

Past Matrons, Patrons Feted At OES Parley

Past matrons and past patrons of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, OES, were honored at a smorgasbord banquet with Mrs. M. E. Shotwell serving as toastmistress.

Members of Bethel No. 56 decorated the tables and members of Bethel No. 43 and No. 19 served under the direction of the serving committee. The dinner was catered by Leo Soran.

A program of music and poetry was presented by the Bethel members. A skit, "This Is Your Life," was given by Mrs. Artell Kelly, worthy matron, in honor of Mrs. Paul Moseley Sr. Mrs. Harold Nye was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Potter. Silver candy dishes were presented to the chapter by Mrs. Kelly and Harold Menser, worthy patrons.

Members and visitors were present from Jerome, Filer, Wendell, Burley, Hollister, McCall, Iowa, California and Magic Chapter No. 82, Twin Falls.

Past matrons and patrons present include Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Ray Holmes, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Henry Champlin, Mrs. Carroll Clarke, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. James Spriggs, Mrs. Sarah Painter, Mrs. Ted Joines, Mrs. Vern Routh, Mrs. David Lovelady, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macnamer, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Bertha Carlson, Mrs. Estella Crowe, Vance Naylor, Earl Walker, James Clark, Kenneth Naylor and Earl Goodson.

A stated meeting was held after the banquet, with Mrs. Kelly and Menser presiding. Introductions were extended to Mrs. Esther Scholer, Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Burley; Mrs. Alice Michael, Valeria Chapter No. 76, McCall; and Mrs. Clarence Sharri, Helena Chapter No. 210, Topeka, Kan. All other visitors were welcomed.

An invitation to attend the reception of Camille Ramsey Saturday at Filer was read.

Tellers for the election April 12 were appointed. They include Mrs. Max McNabb, Mrs. Otis Hall and Goodson.

A memorial service was given by the worthy matron, secretary, marshal, chaplain and red rays. Mrs. Nye was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Potter.

Pro tem officers include Mrs. Montgomery, associate conductor, and Mrs. Macnamer and Mrs. Gene Sharp, emblem bearers.

Serving committee members include Mrs. Ernest Rucker, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tugaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Spriggs, Mrs. Ora Sumner, Mrs. G. E. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. P. R. Thompson, Mrs. Hans Thorne and Mrs. W. A. Threlkeld.

Workshops and notable speakers are scheduled during the meeting.

Joyce Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, Burley, is in charge of the vespers service at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Boise High School Auditorium. Miss Johnson is vice president of national projects and a senior at Burley High School.

The devotional service will be under the direction of the Twin Falls Senior High School and the O'Leary Junior High School members of FHA.

Musical numbers will be presented by members from Wendell.

A formal banquet is planned at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hotel Boise Crystal Ballroom. New state officers will be announced and the new officers will be installed Tuesday night as a highlight of the convention.

Topic Presented
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Clifford Ward, Relief Society counselor, conducted the Tuesday afternoon social science meeting with Mrs. Clive Capps giving the lesson on personal standards.

Mrs. Eva Sorensen and Mrs. Perry Jones gave the prayers. Mrs. Ward announced the Saturday night banquet and movie will be sponsored by the Priests' hood boys as a fund-raising project to defray expenses to the April 9 conference in Salt Lake City.

Social Events

WENDELL — The American Legion Post No. 41 birthday dinner party that was scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will hold a special meeting and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple in honor of Lady Adeline Howard, president of the Department Association, LAPM, who is making her official visit. The meeting will be held after the dinner. Practice will be held Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.



LINDA STIGILE

Linda Stigile, Wood Disclose Wedding Plans

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stigile announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert Wood, son of Mrs. Hazel Wood, all Hazelton. Miss Stigile is a 1965 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Idaho. Wood was graduated from Valley High School and is employed by Twin Falls Construction Co.

An April 9 wedding is planned at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

Teachers Unit Has No-Host Luncheon Meet

The Southcentral Idaho Retired Teachers Association met for a no-host luncheon at the Filer American Legion Hall.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary served the luncheon. The tables were decorated in a St. Patrick's Day motif. Elnora Christopher was in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Callie Steinbuch, Blackfoot, state president, made her official visit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hannah Sessions, Pocatello, president of the Southeastern Idaho unit.

Vivian Klink presided at the business meeting after the luncheon. Plans were made for the State Delegate Assembly set for June 22 in Twin Falls.

Members and guests attended from Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls.

The next district meeting is a potluck picnic June 17 in Jerome.

Women Meet

BLISS — Mrs. Frank Cutright was hostess for members of the Ladies Aid at the Bliss Community Church. Mrs. Leslie Parsons gave the devotional service and Mrs. Marvin Leidy led the prayer.

The afternoon was spent quilting and doing handwork. The next meeting is March 31 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Patterson Sr.

Twin Falls Cemetery Association

Select a Companion Lot While You Are Together ...

2 Spaces in either the flat marker or raised marker section for only **\$190**
\$295

Two spaces plus permanent companion marker in granite or bronze, for just

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

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435 Main Avenue East

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DUANE GLAESEMAN
Box 1 Box 197, Burley

My Inspiration Cake
Sprinkle one cup chopped nuts over the bottom of two 9-inch layer pans well greased and lightly floured.
Grate two ounces semi-sweet chocolate, reserve.
Sift—
2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
Add—
3 cups shortening
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat and add four unbeaten egg whites. Beat well. Spoon 1/2 of the batter into each nut-lined pan carefully. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Spoon remain-

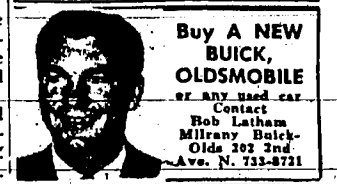
ing batter into pans carefully. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool 10 to 15 minutes before turning out of pans.
Chocolate Frosting
Combine—
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat and add four egg yolks, beat thoroughly. Cool.
Cream one-half cup butter and one teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add two cups confectioners sugar, creaming well.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to Mrs. Duane Glaesemann, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 197, Burley, Idaho 83401. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Yearly Report Made at Meet

Mrs. I. T. Creed read the yearly report of cards and flowers that have been sent at the Emanuel club meeting at Knoll Community Center.

A no-host social was featured with members bringing their favorite cookies and the recipes. The next meeting is April 15.



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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GET THE GREENEST LAWN YOU EVER HAD! NOW ONLY \$3.95

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FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN IN MINUTES!

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Get an ORTHO WHIRLYBIRD® Spreader

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The Whirlybird spreads an 8 to 10 ft. swath as you stroll across your lawn (Does away with the unwieldy old-fashioned two-wheel spreader!). Made of Chevron Polypropylene, won't rust or corrode, takes no storage space because it's no bigger than a gallon paint can!

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NO MONEY DOWN

Claude BROWN'S

FEATURING THE LARGEST CARPETING SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOG, INC.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR

Fashion Show

Featuring Easter and Spring Apparel

Sunday Afternoon, March 27

Bring the Family and Join the Fun

FREE PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

Along Fences and Canals

Land leveling and reorganization of ditch systems is being done at ranches of Gene Turner, Dean Wolfe and leased land of Jim Reed. The work is being done by Orval Davis, and Floyd Marsh, Gooding, with heavy equipment all after Soil Conservation Engineering technicians Ray Hendrix and Harold Flake surveyed the projects.

Calving is progressing very satisfactorily on the ranch of James Annett, Declo, who raises Angus-Hereford calves. He is feeding them in the field east of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast have added five registered Angus bulls to their herd at the IOI Ranch east of King Hill. The bulls were purchased from Glendale Farm, Buhl.

J. A. McGraw and son Eddie, are rebuilding fences on their pasture bordering their home at Declo.

Frank Gillett has been hauling manure for his 40 acre farm at Declo from Nalon Taylor's feedlot.

Clifford Sutton, Declo, who has a herd of registered Guernsey cows, lost a heifer last week from a phosphorous deficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, King Hill, sold several head of cattle last week to the Bruneau Sheep Farm at Grand View. The cattle were hauled by truckers from the Bruneau Sheep Co.

Orville Davis, Gooding, is leveling land and reorganizing irrigating systems on the ranches of Gene Turner, William Maude, Dean Wolfe, Floyd Marsh and on land leased by James Reed at Tuttle. Surveying and laying out of the ditches was done by Ray Hendrix and Harold Flake, engineering technicians of the Soil Conservation Service for Gooding County.

Ray Thompson, Lee Trail and Karl Carnahan King Hill, went to Shoshone last week to purchase bulls for breeding purposes for their cattle herds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner and family have moved into their new home south of Declo. Turner also has built new corrals behind the home.

At the Bill Darrington ranch, southeast of Declo, an attractive fence now encircles their home. Darrington, who has one of the nicest 160 acre ranches in Magic Valley, has begun his spring farming preparations.

Owen Perrod was one of the first in the Declo area to begin working his ground for spring planting.

The Bill Andersons at Declo are remodeling the interior of their ranch home.

Work Under Way on Third U.S. Steel Store in Area

FILER—U. S. Steel announced the start of a third fertilizer store in the Magic Valley. This outlet, being constructed one mile west of Filer, will complement its sister facilities in Hansen and Paul, both of which have been open for a year.

The new Filer retail commercial fertilizer store will offer farmers this autumn the most advanced knowledge, products and service available for balanced soil fertility.

Work is under way on a warehouse, bulk blending plant and office building. An official opening date for the facility will be announced as construction progresses, but the opening is expected in mid-summer.

The operation will market direct to farmers a full line of blended bulk fertilizers, including U. S. Steel's own ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate and anhydrous ammonia, western officials of the company said. The facility will also provide phosphate compounds and a complete list of trace elements or micro-nutrients.

The modern store is designed around latest developments by U. S. Steel in soil fertility research, mixing and handling facilities, and effective service to farm customers. With the Hansen and Paul outlets, the new Filer store will round out U. S. Steel's distribution system in Magic Valley for western-made nitrogen fertilizers.

The center will employ full-time soil fertility specialists, and other personnel will be employed as needed to meet peak seasonal demands.

Permanent personnel at Filer will be trained in soil fertility, crop technology and marketing services. Recruiting is currently underway and inquiries may be directed to local Idaho employment security agency offices.

Largest of two main buildings now under construction at Filer will house a central fertilizer storage area and modern, high-capacity bulk blending plant. The second structure will comprise the retail office and maintenance area.

Advance service features of the facility include two-way radio communication between the office and mobile units in the

field to offer farmers fast fertilizer service and personal consultation with trained soil fertility specialists.

Mobile rental equipment at the center will include the latest pull-type bulk spreaders for small loads, as well as portable storage bins for larger bulk applications. Modern bulk spreader trucks and anhydrous ammonia units will provide fast, effective custom application.

Gooding Boy Is Guernsey Club Member

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—James E. Conrad, Gooding, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

By qualifying as a junior member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Conrad will receive a membership certificate and have the privilege of registering Guernseys at the low member rate. This junior membership will be in effect until the new member reaches 21 years of age.

Thousands of young people from all over the United States have been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club since the program started.

Requirements for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club are simple. Young people must be individual owners of one or more purebred Guernseys, and at least one of the animals must be registered or become registered at the time the youngster's application for membership is processed.

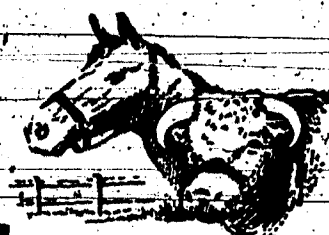
Applications for membership must be endorsed by a state 4-H Club leader, county 4-H Club agent, county agricultural agent, vocational agricultural supervisor or an adult member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Full details on the new junior membership program may be obtained from the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Times News



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

March 25-26, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

9



S. L. PICKETT, president of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association, presided at a special meeting called this week. Grower members were informed that the sugar beet situation in the county is so serious, and negotiations with the

Amalgamated Sugar Co. have reached such a point that the full membership session was felt necessary. It was the first time in 27 years that board members felt the necessity for such a session, officials said. (Times-News photo)

Possible Curtailment of Sugar Beet Crop Discussed at Session

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER

Times-News Farm Editor

Growers attending a special sugar beet session in Twin Falls this week were deadly serious. They accepted the 1966 contract offered by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. but warned it would be the last one they would approve unless their requests for a price increase were met.

They were so disturbed by the reported refusal of the company to grant their request for a 30-cent-a-ton raise—or even to negotiate—that this summer might well mark the last in which sugar beets will be produced as a major crop.

They ordered their officers to make a thorough investigation to see if another sugar company would be interested in contracting for beets grown here and if that company would be willing even to build a new factory in the area.

Rather than wait until next spring for the 1967 contract discussion, members voted unanimously to start immediate negotiations with the company.

By resolution they set Sept. 20 of this year as the deadline for an acceptable contract or declared they would not fertilize their ground or prepare it for sugar beet planting. In plain words members meant that if there was not an acceptable contract agreed upon by that date they would not grow sugar beets but would prepare their

ground for other crops.

The growers claim the 1966 contract offered them is practically the same as the 1965 contract. In fact, in the resolution of adoption, it read that they "adopted the 1965 contract for 1966."

Officials of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association told the members that Amalgamated had refused to negotiate in any manner and had also refused to compromise.

They were told that the price of process seed has been increased 25 cents a pound and that dry beet pulp would be raised \$1 a ton in price to the grower.

The growers also approved a plan to urge others grower groups to combine their forces

in refusing to sign a 1967 contract unless it was satisfactory

around. The fact the Nysa-Nampa area association accepted the present contract was cited as one reason local growers were forced into accepting the same scale.

Various plans were tossed around during the three-hour session which was held in the American Legion Hall. An estimated 200 growers attended.

One plan, in addition to that which called for the elimination of beet growing entirely, called for a "half-strike" which would see only about half the normal amount of beets being grown.

Officials declared the present emergency made it necessary

to call a full grower meeting in order that the board members might be advised just what steps to take. They said it was the first time since 1940 that such a session had been called for.

Growers admitted that sugar beets have proved a ready money crop but many openly expressed the opinion that other crops would be just as good or better in this area.

J. Osmer Lowe, local office manager of the ASC, discussed the acreage allotment situation, and Jack D. Clayborn, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association, said the national association was "not happy" with the present methods used to sell

(Continued on Page 12)

Professor to Speak On Animal Husbandry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Reproductive efficiency and its detection by visual means," will be one of the topics in a series of ten demonstrations to be conducted across the nation this July by Dr. Jan Bonsma, professor of animal husbandry, University of Pretoria, Republic of South Africa.

The appearances of Dr. Bonsma will be sponsored by the American Hereford Association. Other portions of the one-day program will be devoted to various topics of interest to the industry.

Dr. Bonsma will speak at the University of Idaho, Moscow, at 9 a.m. July 6.

"One of the great natural traits of Hereford cattle is their reproductive efficiency and the consistent weaning of a high percentage calf crop. In these days of constant pressure for greater and greater efficiency of production in the beef cattle business, we felt that this tremendous economic factor of high fertility in Herefords should be

NEW MEMBER NOTED

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The national roster of outstanding registered Holstein production

leaders has a new member from

reproductive efficiency and the consistent weaning of a high percentage calf crop. In these

days of constant pressure for greater and greater efficiency of production in the beef cattle business, we felt that this tremendous economic factor of high fertility in Herefords should be

owned by Lewis A. Zimmerman, Leghite, Pa. She has a first-place milk and butterfat record in the 305-day; 3X division of 26,596 pounds of milk and 1,039 pounds of butterfat.

"Don't give me that 'spuds grow spuddier' bit! Just say they're great with Elephant Brand Ammonium Sulfate!"

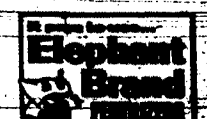


Potato growers know that Elephant Brand Ammonium Sulfate is the best remedy they can use against nitrogen and sulfur deficiencies in their soil. And the sulfur in this Elephant Brand fertilizer comes at no extra cost—you pay only for the nitrogen. The formula breaks down this way: 24% sulfur, 21% nitrogen. Like all Elephant Brand products it's free flowing, dust free, absolutely even spreading and it makes a uniform mix with other plant foods. Ask for Elephant Brand Ammonium Sulfate in your potato mix. It's always available to help you get more money from your farming.

See your Dealer today for

Elephant Brand

HIGH QUALITY FERTILIZERS IN BAG, BULK AND LIQUID for crops as green and real as money itself



Henry's Farm Sales
KIMBERLY — PAUL

OPENING SATURDAY

SLIGAR'S THOUSAND SPRINGS PLUNGE

MARCH 26th—10 A.M.

The largest, most modern covered swimming pool in Southern Idaho. Natural Warm Water... Heated Dressing rooms, and Heaters under pool sidewalks. Clean... Safe... Comfortable... Confection Bar.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY

Sligar's 1,000 **SPRINGS** **Plunge**

LOCATED 12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30

'Fertilizer Skinflints' reap scanty harvests

Skimping on fertilizer not only limits yields and quality... but robs you of potential profits.

Proper fertilization with top quality USS Fertilizers helps you achieve greater production and maximum profits.

So don't be stingy with your fertilizer. Increase your yields

with profit-boosting USS Fertilizers.

You'll find USS Fertilizers available in the form you prefer for efficient, effective fertilization.

So, for tops in yields... get the tops in fertilizer: USS Fertilizer produced in the west for western farms by United States Steel.

USS Fertilizers

U.S. Registered Trademark



LOUI SVEHLAK, left, owner of the Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., explains the highlights of new Massey-Ferguson farm machinery to Jerry Shane, of Cain's, Inc., who is general chairman for the merchant's promotion of the downtown display event. Starting Friday morning, the downtown displays will continue through Saturday. (Times-News photo)

Potato Stock Is up Over Past Years

BOISE — Total grower, dealer and processor stocks of potatoes in Idaho on March 1 are estimated at 23,500,000 hundredweight according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Stocks at this level compare with 12,700,000 hundredweight on March 1, 1965, by 18,500,000; hundredweight on March 1, 1964.

Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors used 5,518,000 hundredweight of 1964 crop Idaho potatoes after March 1. Two years ago they used 7,895,000 hundredweight of 1963 crop Idaho potatoes after March 1, for an average of 6,706,500 hundredweight for the two seasons.

Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors had used about 25 per cent more Idaho potatoes by March 1 this year than the average of the two preceding years. (A similar pattern after March 1 this year would result in a potential of approximately 8,383,000 hundredweight of the present stocks being processed.) Seed usage in Idaho the past two years has averaged 3,630,000 hundredweight.

Disappearance (all kinds) of the 1965 crop to March 1 is estimated at 38,195,000 hundredweight compared to 26,815,000 hundredweight last year and 34,966,000 hundredweight two years ago.



CARL WEAVER, McVey's Inc., puts a high polish on a piece of International Harvester equipment, in preparation for showing it at the special downtown equipment display which got under way Friday morning and will continue through Saturday. Latest farm equipment available at eight local dealers is on display along Main Avenue in the downtown section. (Times-News photo)

The estimate of total stocks where grown for feed, seed and household use. Also included are potatoes that will be lost through shrinkage, decay and dumping after March 1.

Hydraulic Hoses
Made while you wait
MOTOR MERCANTILE CO.
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Machinery Display in Downtown Area Popular

Interest was high Friday as a opportunity to inspect the special farm equipment display, machinery crowded into the downtown area. Eight farm equipment dealers are participating in the show which will run until Saturday evening. There is no charge and interested people are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. The block area has been set apart by local police and there is no traffic through the area. Participating equipment dealers are McVey's Inc., International Harvester, Reed Tractor Co., Case, Mountain States Implement Co., Oliver, Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, Massey-Ferguson, Gem Equipment Sales, John Deere, Modern Tractor Center, Ford, Leslie Davis and Sons, Rotavator and Fox Chopper, Molyneux Machinery Co., Allis-Chalmers.

Campbell Soup Co. Refuses to Meet With Tomato Growers

CHICAGO — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and its affiliate, the American Agricultural Marketing Association, today charged that Campbell Soup Co. is "grasping at technicalities" in trying to justify the company's refusal to meet and discuss 1966 tomato contracts with grower committees in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey.

Shuman's statement was made in answer to a press statement issued by W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Co., in Camden, N. J.

Murphy had stated in a wire to Shuman that "We are always ready to meet with farmers and especially those who wish to grow for us, but we do not consider it desirable for anyone to stand between the grower and us."

"We have never asked to stand between the company and growers, but we will stand with the growers," Shuman said. "All that we ask is that grower committees be permitted to discuss the contracts with the company, and after such discussion, contract negotiations be carried on between the individual growers and the company. Our grower committees are only seeking an opportunity to discuss the contracts being offered by the company with the opportunity to make suggestions."

"It is rather strange that Campbell Soup Co. now refuses to meet with grower committees when it was happy to do so in the past where its interests could be served, as in the case of improved grading techniques and the solution of labor problems."

"Any processor interested in quality should be interested in working out relationships with growers and Campbell's threat to seek contracts with new in-

experienced growers might be interpreted to mean that the company is more interested in thwarting marketing associations than in maintaining quality."

"Continued refusal of plant management to confer with growers is causing widespread resentment and misunderstanding," Shuman said.

The American Agricultural Marketing Association, a marketing affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was founded in 1950 and has a membership of Farm Bureau marketing associations in 30 states.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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IRRIGATING

CORRUGATORS

Acme High Speed Corrugators Cut Down Water Wastel Cut Down Erosion! Cut Down Labor Costs! Control Saturation!

ACME
FILER, IDAHO

Tour Due

BURLEY—A general tour will be taken March 28 to examine the Saylor Creek unit and set a satisfactory date.

Cold-weather-and-no-grass growth make it necessary to postpone the opening date. All those interested are invited to meet at the Saylor Creek well at 10 a.m. to participate in the tour.

tional - Harvester; Reed Tractor Co., Case; Mountain States Implement Co., Oliver; Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, Massey-Ferguson; Gem Equip-

ment Sales, John Deere; Modern Tractor Center, Ford; Leslie Davis and Sons, Rotavator and Fox Chopper; Molyneux Machinery Co., Allis-Chalmers.

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South Park Ave. West—1/2 Mile W. of Grandview Dr., Twin Falls, Ida.
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Control Resistant Wireworms in potatoes...

Use
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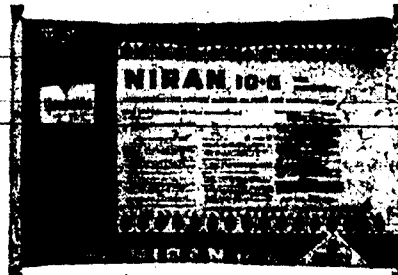
Powerful Niran 10-G controls all wireworms in potatoes... even those which have developed resistance to many conventional insecticides.

Play it safe. Wireworm damage, both potato seed pieces and infest growing tubers. Crop damage in infested soils can result in heavy culls. Wireworms can cause substantial losses of marketable production.

The most effective way to use Niran 10-G is to broadcast from 20 to 40 pounds of granules per acre before planting. Immediately work Niran 10-G into the upper 4 to 6 inches of soil. Wireworms move about in the soil. That's why broadcast application is most effective.

Be sure the soil temperature is warm enough before applying Niran 10-G. Wireworms do not move near the surface of the soil until the temperature is warm enough. Soil temperatures are generally too cool prior to April 1. Follow directions carefully for most effective use.

Niran 10-G is a powerful chemical. Treat it with respect. Read and follow directions on the label carefully.



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Gene Rinebold Heads Cassia County Extension Office

BURLEY — Gene Rinebold, Burley, has been assigned chairman of the extension office for Cassia County. The assignment was made by Dr. James Draus, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho.

Rinebold replaces Glenn Bodily, who has held the position for the past 200 years. Bodily will remain in the extension office as a county agent, working with livestock and crops. A recent illness forced Bodily to step down to the agent's position with less responsibility.

In addition to handling the administration duties of the office, Rinebold will work with 4-H groups, direct the weed control and soil programs.

Assigned to the Cassia County office in April, 1965, as a county agent, Rinebold moved to Burley with his wife and two children. Prior to that time he served on the dean of agriculture staff for six years as superintendent, of University Farms.



GENE RINEBOLD

Report Given For Lincoln County ASCS

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County farmers received a net amount of \$421,237.78 through various programs administered by the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation in 1965.

Total expenditures in the county for the program participation was \$518,253.56. Receipts paid into the local office as payments on loans and service fees totaled \$61,474.40. Total receipts and expenditures processed through the local office were \$579,728.96.

A breakdown of expenditures and program participation shows that a total of \$56,272.90 was paid to 254 farmers for work accomplished under the agriculture conservation program. There were 658 requests for assistance processed for the different conservation measures by these farmers.

To qualify for payments under the program, the farmers must meet established conservation requirements. These figures include those measures used to repair damage caused by the floods in December of 1964.

Cost-sharing for these flood damage practices totaled \$17,545.30.

There were 18 sugar-beet producers in the county with 2,014 acres of sugar beets planted during the 1965 crop year. These acres produced 25,697 tons of sugar beets for an average of 12.76 tons per acre. The average payment rate of \$2.34 per ton of beets resulted in payments to sugar beet producers of \$69,423.20.

In the wool program there were 77 producers who applied for incentive payments under the National Wool act. Incentive payments in the amount of \$64,932.10 were made on 1,899,419 pounds of lamb sold.

There were also total payments in the amount of \$20,064.93 paid to local producers on 216,972 pounds of shorn wool. Total payments under this program amount to \$25,122.34.

Price support loans on basic crops are offered through the commodity loan program. These loans enable the farmer to retain control of his crop allowing him to take advantage of a more favorable market. In Lincoln County loans were made on beans, wheat, honey, and oats during the past year.

There were 9 bean, honey and oat loans for a total amount loaned of \$44,069.70. There were loans with totals of 42,919 bush-

Dividend Set

SALT LAKE CITY — Continuing an annual dividend rate of 60 cents a share, the board of directors of Utah-Sugar Co. declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 30 cents a share today and also declared an extra dividend of 15 cents a share.

Prior to 1963 the pioneer sugar company, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, usually had an annual dividend rate of 10 cents a share. This was increased to 50 cents in 1963 and advanced to an annual rate of 60 cents, a record level for the company, in 1964. The last time an extra dividend was declared was in the spring of 1964 when five cents a share additional was paid.

els and \$42,022.44 loaned. Total loan activity in the county in 1965 amounted to \$36,090.14.

The wheat diversion program provided a means for a voluntary reduction of wheat plantings. Local producers responded very well to this program with 307 of 382 eligible producers participating in the program.

These 307 farmers diverted over 27 per cent of the effective allotments for their farms and received diversion and certificate payments totaling \$20,111.

Also available was a program for feed grain that was very similar to that applying to the wheat where land could be diverted from the production of feed grains with payments made for the land diverted.

There were 315 farmers eligible to participate in this program with 80 producers actually participating. Over 1,216 acres were diverted from the production of feed grains with payments to these producers totaling \$42,698.

Contract Signed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday signed a contract with the Idaho Nuclear Corp. of Idaho Falls for managing a major segment of the AEC's operations at the National Reactor Testing Station.

Idaho Nuclear Corp. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Aero-Jet General Corp. and Allied Chemical Corp.

Idaho Nuclear will perform the major part of the NRTS work now under contract to the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Current annual cost of the work is estimated at \$28,500,000.

Tips Given on Rock Chuck Control Near Rocky Canyons and Rock Piles

Rock chuck control in areas near rocky canyons and rock piles will be a profitable operation says county agent Donald Youtz.

Water Will Be Turned On April 1

JEROME — Water will be turned into the North Side Canal system April 1 at Milner, according to D. E. Finkelnburg, manager of the firm.

Farmers are urged to remove panels, fences and other obstructions from canals in preparation for the water.

Water may be withheld from some of the smaller canals and laterals until last minute maintenance is completed, if frost continues to hamper the work until that time, he said.

Water will be available for irrigation as soon as it is distributed through the system.

Flow past Milner Dam is being reduced to continue the filling of American Falls Reser-

voir as the ice cover is beginning to break up on the reservoir.

Materials for mixing poison baits are available at the county agent's office in the old hospital building and in other county extension offices throughout Magic Valley.

Following are control measures using poison baits, recommended by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Take 15 to 20 pounds of green alfalfa tips and mix thoroughly with one gallon of strychnine paste. Care should be taken that the strychnine is thoroughly mixed with the syrup in the container since the strychnine will sometimes stick solid in the bottom of the can and must be loosened. It is sometimes beneficial to add a handful of fine table salt while mixing.

The mixture can then be placed along trails and near dens of the rock chucks, distributing only a few springs of the

alfalfa tips in one place. Strychnine is a deadly poison and extreme care should be used to protect livestock and game. The bait should be mixed in the early evening and put out immediately. If green alfalfa tips are not available early in the spring, the paste can be mixed with the leafy cured alfalfa hay.

A salt and strychnine mixture can also be used. One ounce of powdered strychnine alkaloid can be mixed with four pounds of fine table salt. One tablespoon of this mixture can be placed on a clean rock or back of the dens frequented by the rock chucks.

Another method of placing salt is to drill a one of a half inch hole in a heavy plank, fill the hole with the salt and place the plank where the rock chuck frequents.

This is a deadly poison and should be placed out of reach of domestic stock and game.

Since only a few rock chucks can be mixed with four pounds of die outside the burrows and un-

der the burrows.

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You can use either a band or broadcast application of Diazinon® insecticide and get sure, effective control of wireworms in potatoes, including strains which have developed resistance to some other insecticides.

A broadcast application should be applied within one week of planting and worked into the top 4 to 8 inches or more of soil. Or you can band Diazinon when planting your crop, working the insecticide in well with a fertilizer attachment to a depth of 3 to 6 inches along both sides of the row. Either way, you'll get dependable control of wireworms without residue problems in your potatoes, or in crops like sugar beets which may follow.

With Diazinon, there are no restrictions on allowing workers to

enter treated fields. And you don't have to wear special protective clothing or devices when working with Diazinon.

But you will get effective control of wireworms and other soil insects. So your crop is protected against yield and quality losses.

This year, don't take chances with wireworms. Apply Diazinon and be sure of effective wireworm control... without fear of insecticidal residues in your potatoes.

See your supplier for Diazinon or write us for more information. Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, New York.

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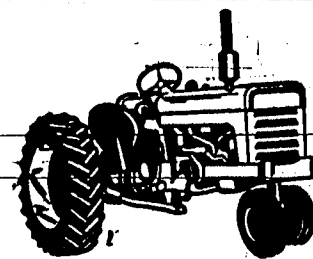
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Having rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction these items located 4 miles north and 3 miles east of Eden, Idaho, or from the new construction bridge at the Hunt Project Entrance it is 5 miles east and 1 mile south.

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1952 IHC Super M with a remote control, single front end, good rubber, a good tractor.

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18-ft. spud piler on rubber with electric motor.

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IHC 60-bu. rubber tire tractor type manure spreader.

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Massey Harris 20-hole grain drill with steel box and seeder attachment, steel wheels.

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3 section steel harrow

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9-ft. tandem disc.

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Hay rack, mounted on Dodge Truck chassis.

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1000 Bushel 2 way mixed grain

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Some doors and windows, cultivator tools, sweeps, shanks, etc.

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Oliver spud digger, 2 cultivators, mower, several piles of iron.

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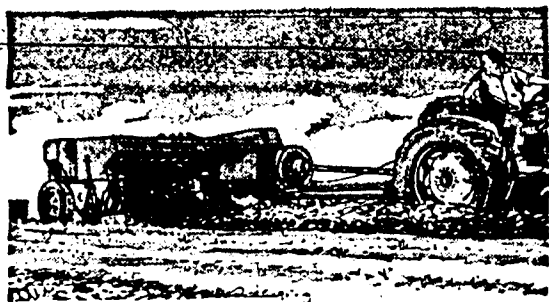
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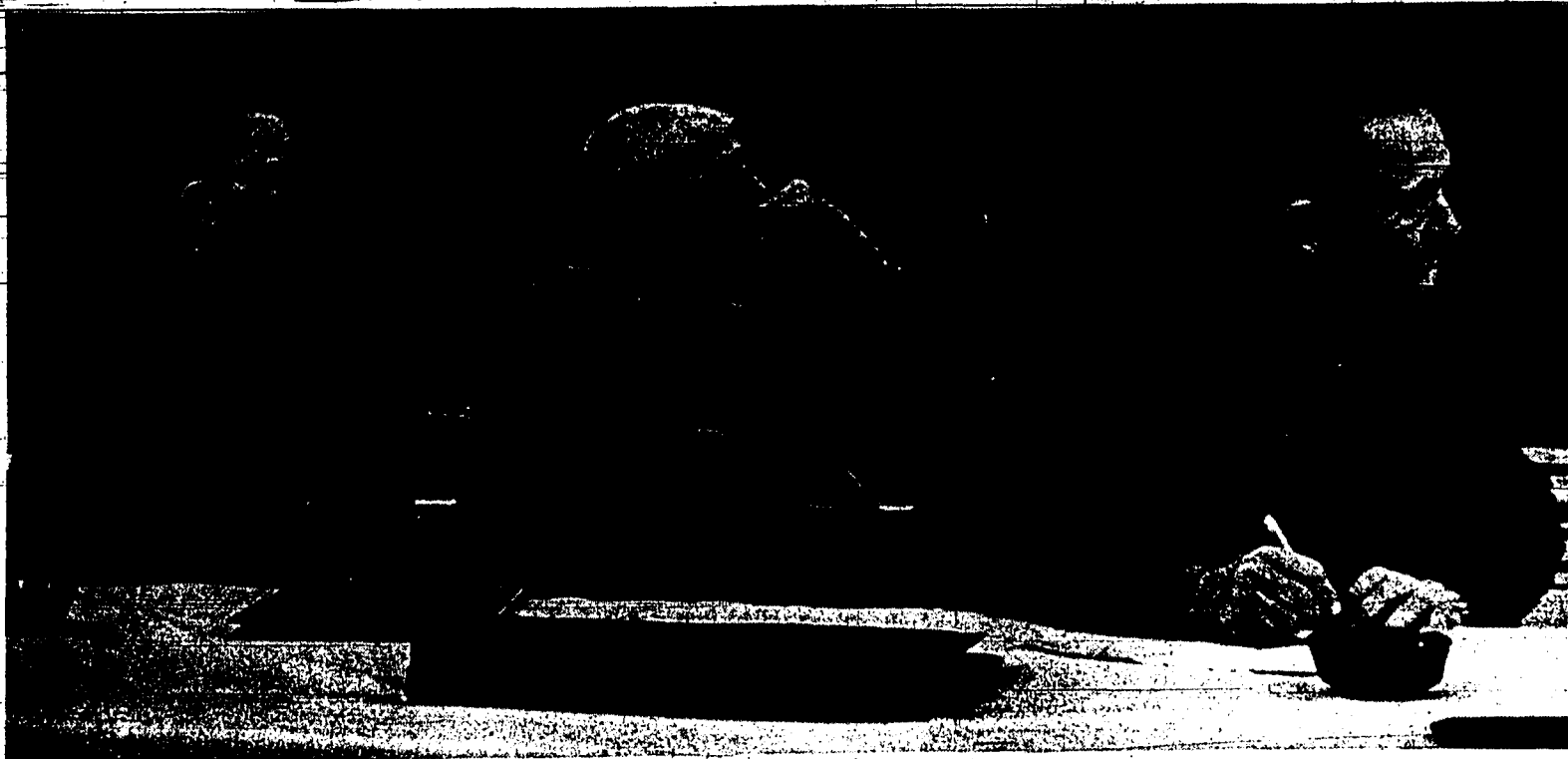
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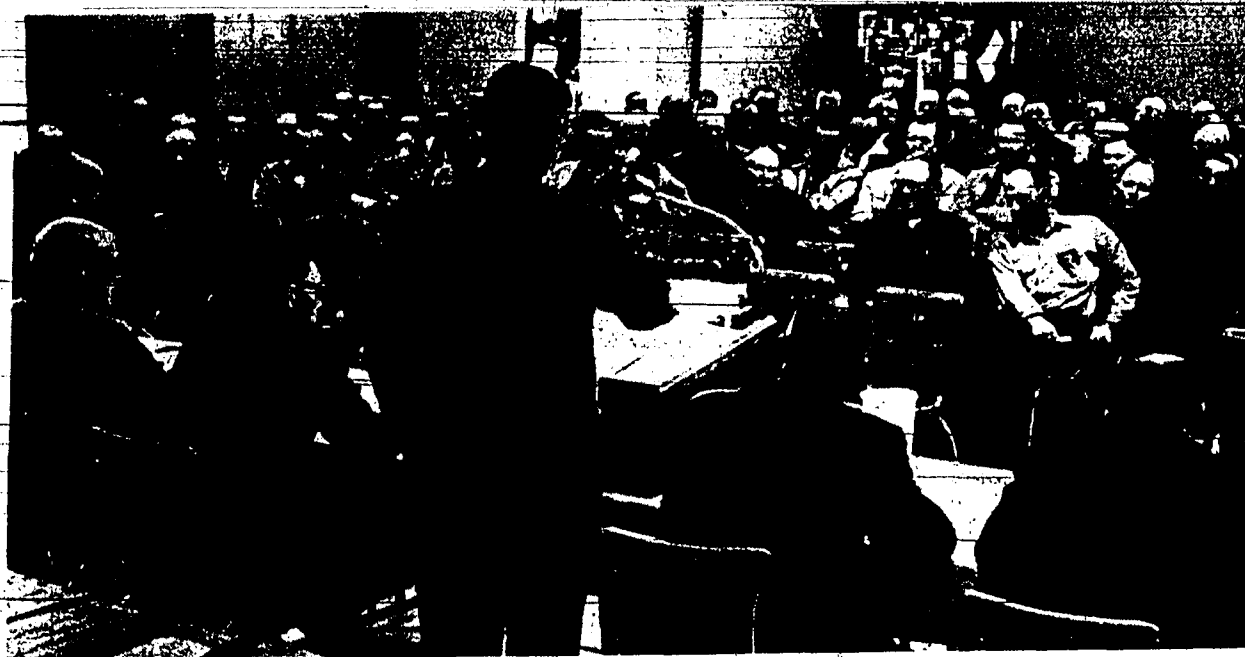
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THREE MEN, playing important roles in sugar beet production in this area, study a pricing chart presented at the special session called here this week which attracted about 200 members of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association. From left the officials are Clyde Vanauelsen, association secretary; Carl Boyd, a director, and Jack D. Claiborn, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association and also a member of the local unit. The three hour meeting was held at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. (Times-News photo)

Carl Boyd, a director, and Jack D. Claiborn, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association and also a member of the local unit. The three hour meeting was held at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. (Times-News photo)



JACK D. CLAIBORN, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association, back to camera, center, addresses a group in a crowded American Legion hall during a special session of members of the Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association

this week. The session was called after officials of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. had turned down a request from growers that sugar beet prices this growing season be raised at least 30 cents a ton. (Times-News photo)

Grassman of Year Chairman Named in Boise

BOISE—The Idaho Grassman program has begun its 16th year, according to Robert Ball, Boise, chairman. He said the same sponsors that conducted the activity last year when a record number of 37 counties took part will continue their support in 1966.

Ball was re-elected chairman at a meeting of the state committee in Boise. Hugh Hough was re-elected assistant chairman. Robert Henderlinder, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, was elected secretary, succeeding Hugh Wilson, manager of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce. All live in Boise.

Robert Day, Twin Falls, president of the state chamber, attended the kickoff meetings. Also on hand was Ray Pershall, Marsing, 1965 Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year. A public tour of the Pershall cattle ranch in Owyhee County was discussed. The date, probably early in June, is yet to be determined.

Ralph Samson, Boise, conservationist of the University of Idaho extension service, was continued as chairman of the judging committee.

"The program is starting earlier this year than ever before," Ball said. "There is enthusiasm for this educational effort in behalf of grassland agriculture in all parts of the state. We expect even greater participation in 1966 than last year, although the record of 37 counties will be hard to beat."

Members of the committee will start a tour of the state, March 29, to assist county groups in organizing their programs. As has been the practice since the program was started in 1950, four district winners will be chosen. One of them will be named Idaho Grassman of 1966 at the annual meeting of the state chamber of commerce in November. Sponsors are Idaho Wool Growers Association, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Idaho As-

sociation of Soil Conservation Districts, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho State Grange, Idaho Power Company, and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Technical assistance is provided by the Bureau of Land Management, University of Idaho College of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service, and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Idaho Potato Processing Expansions Now Under Way

BOISE — Three big expansions in Idaho potato processing are now under way with the start of two new million dollar operations, one by Idaho Potato Processors, Inc., of Firth, and one by Rolland Jones Potatoes, Inc., of Rupert, plus the beginning of a \$300,000 expansion program by Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., of Aberdeen. Louise Shaddock, head of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development, stated.

The million dollar venture of Idaho Potato Processors, Inc., is a step guided by two veterans of Idaho-potato business, Alton Crofts and Sterling Home, well-known in potato shipping since 1950. Both are thoroughly familiar with processing operations and facilities and have always built their own facilities used in the shipping business.

The new concern will be locally owned and financed. Building and construction will start prior to the first of April and the plant for processing flakes will be in operation in October. Other products will be added as production progresses and equipment is augmented. One hundred employees are required, as operations start and an ultimate increase in employment to 150 is expected. Plans for future expansion will be developed, too, the management indicates.

In Rupert, another processing venture parallel in size and operation to the project at Firth is being launched by Rolland

Jones Potatoes, Inc. The new company will be known as Magic Valley Foods, Inc., and will employ over 120 people during the processing season, turning out dry potato products.

Future plans call for processing of vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, bell peppers and parsley. Construction is now under way on the first building which will be completed and in full operation by the beginning of the 1968 season.

In Aberdeen, the \$300,000 expansion program of Idaho Growers, Inc., includes doubling the concern's output of French fries, adding a dehydrating plant, and adding hashed and cubed potatoes to the line. The storage space of 200,000 cubic feet will be doubled, with the addition of a new storage facility.

Employment in the area will be doubled as the operations reach peak, with a total of 215. The processors company has facilities throughout the rich potato-growing area of the state, including plants, warehouses

and storage units at Idaho Falls, Thornton, Newdale, Shelley and Moore.

Plans call for building and construction to begin within a month and a half and operations to begin within the year. Orders for equipment have been placed and installation will proceed rapidly.



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Growers Are Critical of 1966 Price

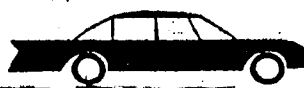
(Continued From Page 9)
sugar beets to a company. He said that the United States Department of Agriculture and affiliated associations are, at the present time, working on a new method of estimating price.

He also told the growers that sugar beets produced in this area are the best in the world and that there are more pounds of sugar produced per ton of beets in this area than anywhere else.

He added that he is convinced that the sugar law under which the sugar beet production is operated, "is the only reason we are in business at all."

Under questioning from the floor, association officials said net profit for the sugar company (above taxes) amounted to about \$6 million and represented a six per cent return on their investment.

There was no announced time for another membership session but officers said the resolutions approved by the membership would be followed. The other company operating in Idaho is the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.



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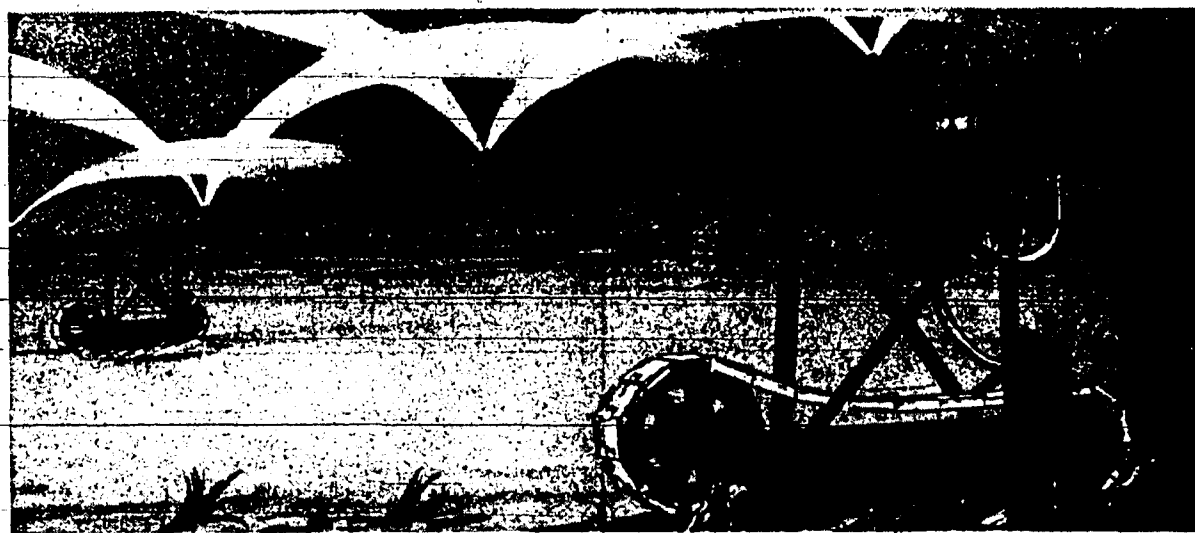
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- The "RainCat" Track-Type Drive will handle undulated ground no other self-propelled can handle — is self-locking against down-slope "runaways" — and permits economical development of rough or marginal land without costly leveling!
- The uniformity of "RainCat" water distribution is unaffected by wind currents or similar factors!
- The "RainCat" will irrigate 160 acres per system without the labor costs of tearing down, moving and setting up equipment — and will do it with new standards of controllability and crop adaptability no other system can match! Call Tommy and the Boys!

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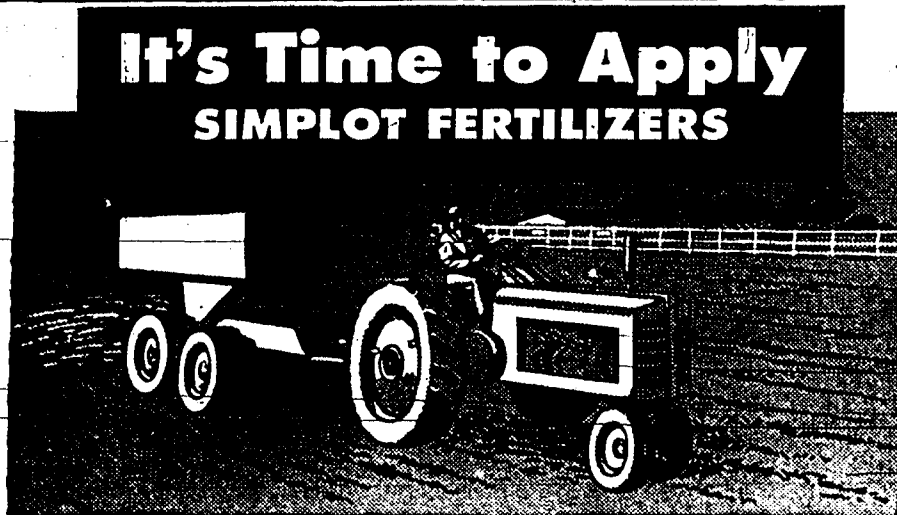
With Globe's
14% DAIRY FEED
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Bulk per ton... **\$58**

High in Vitamins
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in Twin Falls



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SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS**

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

March 1965				March 1966			
Date	High	Low	Pcpn.	Date	High	Low	Pcpn.
16	55	28	Tr.	16	36	33	.30
17	35	27	.00	17	39	25	.01
18	29	6	.00	18	54	23	.00
19	35	8	.00	19	57	26	.00
20	47	16	.00	20	48	21	Tr.
21	56	23	.00	21	36	26	.06
22	51	30	.00	22	41	19	Tr.
Mean Temperature, 32°				Mean Temperature, 35°			

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.

This information brought to you by your—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

1966 Potato Prospects Are Reported

BOISE—Idaho potato growers intend to plant 285,000 acres of potatoes in all areas of the state this year, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This prospective acreage represents an interpretation of reports from growers as of March 1 and is based on past relationships between such reports and acreages actually planted.

If March 1 intentions are carried out, this year's planted acreage of potatoes will be the highest on record for Idaho. The 1966 acreage would be four per cent above the 283,000 acres planted last year and three per cent above the previous record high 287,000 acres planted in 1961.

Potato growers in the 10 southwest counties do not anticipate large-scale changes this year due to the present lack of decision concerning corporate-type new land developments. The sizeable acreage of new land developed in 1965, however, will again be largely planted to potatoes this spring.

High yields on the new land and little change in sugar beet allotments are the encouraging factors in this year's plantings. Planting intentions in Idaho's other counties are indicative of an increase from the relatively high 1965 level.

Additional acreages of sagebrush and improved rangeland are expected to come into production this year, but on a smaller scale than a year earlier.

Association Reports on Dairy Cows

GOODING — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association number one during February averaged 31.6 pounds of butterfat per cow and 793 pounds of milk, reports tester Sam R. Gardner.

The production figures include all cows on test including dry cows. The report showed that 998 cows were on test, with 833 cows in production and 165 cows dry.

Herds tested for butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Emmett Lambeth, grade Holsteins, 48.5, 1,288, 33, 29; R. W. King and son, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 47.2, 1,120, 23, 21; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 42.1, 1,160, 12, 10.

Peter Veenstra, Wendell, grade Holsteins and Guernseys, 40.2, 1,083, 37, 35; Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 38.6, 682, 34, 26; Robert Tupper, Hagerman, registered and grade Holsteins, 36, 931, 50, 42; Eldon Arriaga, Hagerman, grade Holsteins, 35.3, 913, 35, 30.

Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, registered Holsteins, 34, 840, 7, 5; Wesley Monson, Shoshone, registered and grade Holsteins, 33.2, 811, 52, 45; Simpson Brothers, Glenns Ferry, registered Holsteins, 33, 818, 33, 11.

V. F. McMan, Wendell, grade Holsteins and Guernseys, 32.2, 772, 54, 44; Johnson Farms, Richfield, grade Holsteins, 32.1, 850, 74, 59; Phares and Robert Schiffer, Wendell, registered and grade Holsteins, 31.9, 833, 28, 23; Barbara Farms Dairy, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 31.9, 838, 70, 62.

Wood Brothers, Bliss, registered and grade Holsteins, 31.8, 802, 69, 58; C. F. Lehman, Wendell, mixed herd, 31.7, 868, 42, 36; Buford Thomas, Wendell, registered and grade Guernseys, 31.4, 613, 64, 55; A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, grade Holsteins, 30.2, 867, 54, 44.

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STEEL POSTS:

5' - 101 Tee - 72¢ ea. 5' - 133 Tee - 92¢ ea.
5 1/2' - 101 Tee - 76¢ ea. 5 1/2' - 133 Tee - 96¢ ea.
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Includes 5 clips per post.

Hi Tensile CF&I Barb Wire \$8.60 spool

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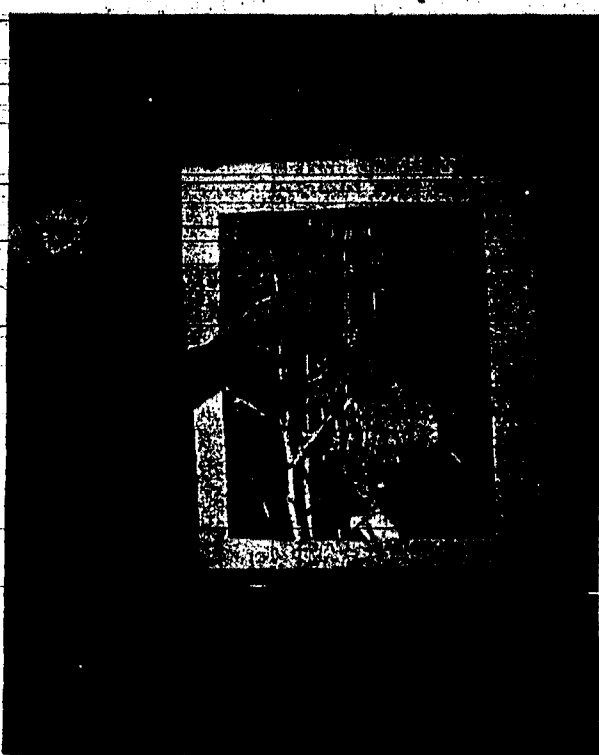
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HOWARD HILL will be speaker as supervisors of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District meet on April 5. The meeting will feature a discussion on abundant, weed-free crops under careful water management. The session will be at the Shoshone conservation office. (Times-News photo)

Wood River Conservation District to Hold Meeting

SHOSHONE — A special feature of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors meeting April 5 will be a talk on irrigation water management by Howard Hill, north Shoshone farmer.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the local conservation office.

Hill operates a large farm

1966 Cattle Industry to Show Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's livestock industry is now in the midst of another cyclical downturn — the seventh since 1880s — in the cattle production cycle.

The department said 1965 ended seven consecutive years of cattle buildup. Cattle numbers eased off last year from the record high of 107.6 million head reported at the end of 1964.

Since 1880, the number of cattle on farms has gone through six complete cycles that have varied in length from 10 to 16 years. Changes in the production pattern usually follow price changes.

"Although the present situation is similar to that of the previous cycle, price levels — a major factor in the evolution of the cattle cycle — are quite different," a department report said.

"Cattle prices declined during 1955 and into 1958, the first two years of inventory reduction in the previous cycle. In contrast, prices received by farmers during 1965 and early 1966 averaged substantially above 1964 levels."

The department said that regardless of the differences and changes of past cycles, total cattle numbers probably will decline again this year — in the tradition of the historical cattle cycle.

"Federally inspected cattle slaughter during January and February averaged around 5 per cent above year earlier levels," the department said. "If this rate were to continue through the year, the inventory next Jan. 1 would likely be down 3 million head."

Workshop for Ditchriders Attracts 162 Men at Burley

BURLEY — One hundred sixty-two men attended the one-day workshop for ditchriders and irrigation employees last week at the Ponderosa Inn.

The seminar was hosted by the Burley Irrigation District and the Minidoka Irrigation District.

Sponsors for the one-day event were the Idaho Reclamation Association, University of Idaho.

Agricultural extension service, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho State Department of Reclamation and 14 participating canal companies and irrigation districts from throughout Magic Valley.

The session opened with a welcome and general instructions by Dorrell C. Larsen, Boise. Extension Irrigationist, University of Idaho Extension Service.

"Our Responsibility to Protect Our Water Rights" was discussed by Keith Higginson, Assistant State Reclamation Engineer. Purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas on water problems.

Six concurrent discussion groups were held throughout the day.

A discussion on "Why Measure Water?" was led by Ted Nelson, Irrigation Operation Branch, Bureau of Reclamation and Keith Higginson. It was noted equitable distribution of water to insure adequate delivery to meet crop requirements, maintains good public relations and establishes a common unit of measurement the water user can order by.

"How to Measure Water" was covered by John Walker, Boise, Irrigation Operation Branch, Bureau of Reclamation, and Charles Brockway, Kimberly, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Idaho.

"How to Keep Track of Water" was discussed by Royse VanCuren, Boise, manager of the Board of Control, and Douglas Finkelnburg, Jerome, Manager of the North Side Canal Co. There are many indications that good records will be needed for

proof that irrigation demands are abiding by the laws that determine beneficial use of water.

Records also are needed to carry on an efficient operation with the proper records pointing out such items as diversions, farm deliveries, losses and absolute waste. These are determined by the office from a ditch rider's daily records.

The topic of "Handling Water on Your Beat" was discussed by Paul House, Nyssa, Ore., North Board of Control, Owyhee Project, and Al Peters, Twin Falls, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

Understand the needs of the waterusers on the ditch route you are assigned, urge the waterusers getting behind to catch up with their watering before water gets short and prevent waste and anticipate water needs so orders may be served as promptly as possible. Peters said, "Ditch riders are the project's ambassador on the route of their beat," he asserted.

"How to Keep Yourself and District out of Trouble" was discussed by Harold Wersen, Safety officer, Bureau of Reclamation, and John Jones, Safety Supervisor, Idaho Department of Labor-Traffic in general, on ditch banks, vehicle condition and maintenance for self protection and for protection of the public were pointed out.

Ditch riders were urged to practice defensive driving on their route. Tools and equipment should be in good condition for the job.

Practice good housekeeping, report public trespassing on canal banks and laterals to office, the speakers said.

The topic of "Building Good Will" was under the direction of Dorrell C. Larsen and Carlos Randolph, Irrigation Operation Branch, Bureau of Reclamation. The ditch rider is the man between management and water users, he said. Build good will by selling self, gain confidence and know your job and

Wool up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced today the government's incentive payment rate on 1965 shorn wool will be nearly double that paid on the previous year's crop.

The payment will be equivalent to 31.6 per cent of the dollar returns producers received from the sale of wool last year. In 1964, the rate was 16.5 per cent of the dollar returned.

This means that a grower will get a payment of \$31.60 per each 100 he got from the sale of 1965 wool.

Rural Area Roads Very Hazardous

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Death rides the wide open rural highway, taking over four times as many lives per hundred people injured as it does on busy city thoroughfares. Furthermore, nontransport accident fatalities on the farm are nearly twice as many as in cities.

These facts were pointed out by Dr. Julian A. Waller, California Department of Public Health, whose study shows that the "rural environment still is, in many ways, an overly hazardous environment."

However, Dr. Waller said that inadequate emergency care probably contributes far more to unnecessary fatalities on rural highways than speed and accident severity. Delay in discovery and treatment were also given as reasons for high traffic mortality in rural areas.

do it well. Know the needs of the water user, he added.

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Blaine County Cattlemen Elect Gardner as President

HAILEY — C. W. Gardner

Gannett, was elected president of the Blaine County Cattlemen's Association Friday evening at a board of directors meeting held after the annual meeting of the group.

L. N. Purdy, Pocatello, was elected vice president and Jim Eakin, Blaine county agricultural agent, secretary-treasurer. William Cloughon, Bellevue, and Earl Bennett, Carey, were elected as directors to replace Henry Wurst and Carl Schoessler, whose terms of office expired.

George Hellyer, Gannett, is a holdover member of the board for the 1966 term.

Special guests at the meeting who were introduced by Gardner, master of ceremonies, were Leon Weeks, Boise, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association; Charles McCracken, Boise, of the State Brand Commission; J. Dahmen, superintendent of the Caldwell livestock scientist at the Caldwell Branch Experiment Station, and Jerry Quinn and Larry Bardsley, Shoshone, of the Bureau of Land Management.

Weeks complimented the association for its support of feeding and cattle-improvement programs and told of plans for the

future. McCracken said that 1,450,000 cattle were inspected for ownership during 1965, and told that his office is doing to help reduce the ever-increasing problem of cattle theft in Idaho.

McQuinn and Bardsley gave a slide and sound program on the multiple use aspects of federal grounds. Dahmen told of experimental programs being carried on at the Caldwell station, one of which has proven the cost of feeding a heifer is almost identical to that of feeding a steer for the market.

Eakin stressed the importance of using the total tools available for beef development because of the apparent shortage which could possibly exist in the near future.

In discussing the problem of certain cattlemen within the county who refused to have their herds ridden to check for strays, McCracken said it becomes necessary the use of a search warrant may be resorted to to overcome this uncooperative situation.

Musical numbers were given by Jeff Garratza and Roger Wurst. The meal was served by the Grange home economics with Mrs. John Drexler in charge.

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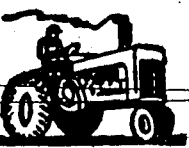
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March 26 SUGAR LOAF COUNTRY AUCTION Advertisement: March 23 & 24 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Moersmith

March 28 RODNEY PAULS Advertisement: March 25 & 26 Auctioneers: Harold Kline and Ted Duffell

March 31 GIBBONS DAIRY DISPERSAL Advertisement: March 29 & 30 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Moersmith

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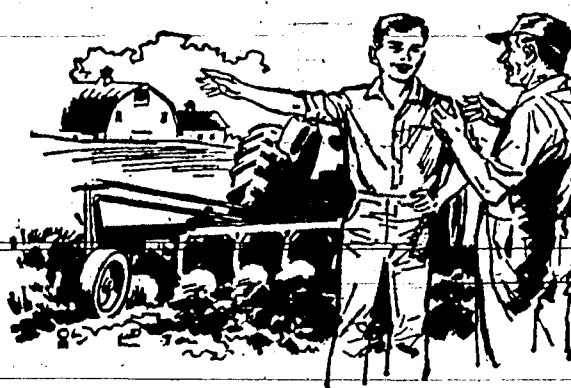
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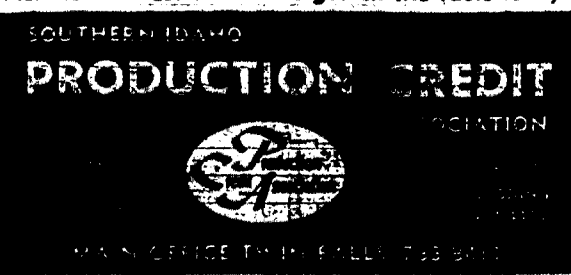
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Crop Poll Is Sent to List Of Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has sent questionnaires to a select list of 320,000 farmers in all areas of the country regarding their 1966 crop planting plans.

The department will use this information to project farming patterns for this crop year. Results of the poll will be made public March 18. Polls often form the basis for changes in federal farm programs.

But those receiving the questionnaires may find it more difficult than in any year since the Korean War to make up their minds regarding their individual crop patterns. That is because many are puzzled about future food needs of the country and its foreign aid programs.

An atmosphere of uncertainty hangs over farm commodity markets. Much has been said about vast world food needs. This has put a degree of speculation and inflation in commodity markets. Farmers naturally like to produce abundantly.

Yet, the federal government has not eased except for rice, spring wheat and soybeans, its brake on crop production. Farm officials insist there are ample reserves of most crops to fill anticipated domestic and foreign needs until 1967 crops are produced.

Crop Acreage In Idaho to Show Drop

BOISE (AP) — Idaho farmers expect to plant slightly less land to crops this year than they did in 1965, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

The department said that based on farmers' intentions as of March 1, total acreage to be planted to crops this year will be 3,108,000 acres. In 1965 the total was 3,127,000.

"Prospective increases for barley, dry beans, dry peas, sugar beets and potatoes," the department said, "are more than offset by intended decreases in plantings of corn, spring wheat and oats. Harvested acreage of all hay is also expected to be less than last year."

The department said the purpose of the March 1 planting intention report "is to assess farmers in making those changes in their acreage plans which may appear desirable."

"The acreages actually planted in 1966," the department added, "may turn out to be larger or smaller than are now indicated. Weather conditions, agricultural programs, prices, financial conditions and this report itself may affect farmers' final action."

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MRS. RONALD CAMPBELL, Boise, has been named to the position of office manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Idaho Native Named to Cattle Post

BOISE — A native of Idaho, Mrs. Ronald Campbell, Boise, has been appointed to the position of office manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association. It was announced here.

She is a graduate of the high school at Weiser and has attended Idaho State University. She has a life-long association with the cattle industry.

She is a daughter of Duane Brent, well known Weiser area rancher and 1961 Grassman of the Year.

She married Ronald Campbell in 1955. Following his graduation from Idaho State University in 1959, they started ranching near Weiser. Later he accepted a manager-trainee position with First Security Bank of Boise and they moved here. Mrs. Campbell is a member of PEO, and the Weiser River Cowbelles.

Cattle Herds Are Reduced As of January

WASHINGTON — With dairy cows and heifers for milk at their lowest since 1900, the overall cattle and calf inventory also was reduced as of January 1 for the first time since 1957, according to the latest report on March on the livestock and meat situation.

Cattlemen sent over four per cent more animals to slaughter last year than a year earlier—more than enough to offset the increase in last year's calf crop and the third largest live cattle imports in recent years.

Partially offsetting the 6 per cent cut in the dairy herd was a small increase in the number of beef cattle on farms, Economic Research Service said. Steer and heifer slaughter was predicted to remain large, with a likely decline in cow and calf slaughter.

Boise Angus Sale Lists Many Animals

BOISE—The Idaho Angus Female Capitol Sale in Boise, Saturday, will offer some choice 76 Angus females and also includes five herdsire prospects, reports Clyde McAfee, Darlington, president, Idaho Angus Association.

The sale will be held at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds, beginning at noon. Grading was on Friday, at 10 a.m., by Joe Dahmen, superintendent, Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho at Caldwell.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Robert W. Morley, Eagle, and Louie Dobaran, Boise.

Auctioneer will be Si Williams, Walla Walla, Wash. Consigning to the sale are Harold M. Abend (Non-Pareil Angus Ranch), Blackfoot; Elmer Adams and Son, Malta; Charles W. and Elsie Allen (Snow View Ranch), Burley; Banta and Willoughby, Keating, Oregon; Florin C. Beller, Salmon; Alfred A. Boehlke (Boehlke Angus Farm), Nampa; A. L. Carrier and Son (Hill View Ranch), Hansen; Don Chance (Sunnydale Angus Ranch), Cambridge; Louie Dobaran, Boise; A. Dawson Gaertner (Gaertner Angus Ranch), Midvale; Dale A. Gilbert (Gilbert's Angus Ranch), Grand View.

Jim Grant, Eden; Marvin S. Jeppesen, Letha; Howard G. Kelly (Miracle Acres), Blackfoot; Jacob W. Leppert, Caldwell; Clyde McAfee, Darlington; William Mountain (Ida-Gem Angus Ranch), Meridian; Clyde Nelson, Salmon; Edward E. Parsons and Son (Parland Stock Farm), Payette; Patricia Rayburn, LaGrande, Ore.; Sam Schmidt (S S Angus Farm), Parma; Sam W. or Florence Thornton (T Bar Angus Ranch), Eden.

The measure, which the subcommittee said would be introduced immediately, aims to increase the present \$1.25 an hour minimum wage to \$1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967, and to \$1.60 a year later. Overtime rates for newly-covered would begin after 44 hours per week next February; move down to 42 hours in 1968 and 40 hours in 1969. Beside farm workers, millions of service industry employees also would be covered.

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These states normally produce about three-fourths of the nation's hogs. The reported increase in pigs will be reflected in larger slaughter — and consequently — target tonnage of pork products — in the late spring and summer than a year earlier.

Department officials have said an increase in pig production at this time also could be expected to bring somewhat lower prices for pork than prevailed during the winter.

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Labor Standards Law May Take in Farm Workers

WASHINGTON — Legislation which would increase the federal minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour and bring nearly half a million farm workers under coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act cleared its first hurdle on March 16, with approval by the general subcommittee on labor of the House Education and Labor Committee. The full committee was expected to have the bill later in the month.

The measure would repeal the present complete exemption from overtime provisions of law in the case of the first processing of dairy products. In lieu thereof it proposes a partial exemption based upon the seasonality of the operations.

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Gasoline Drum Fashioned Into Island Bakery Oven

A bakery oven fashioned from a 50-gallon gasoline drum by a Peace Corps volunteer may provide the answer to one of the United States' wheat marketing problems in the Philippines, according to Fred Schnelzer, official of Wheat Associates, U.S.A.

This was revealed in a communication received in Twin Falls from Schnelzer, who is a former resident of Boise and who is now the Southeast Asia director for the foreign marketing organization. He wrote that he has just returned from Bohol Province, high in the Philippines mountains, where Peace Corps worker Dick Herman built a bakery out of bamboo and constructed an oven from a large gasoline drum.

"It's a real Rube Goldberg affair," Schnelzer said, "but the cost practically nothing to build, and the people are putting out 2,400 bakery rolls a day with it. It is possible this basic idea can be adapted to other areas in order to make fresh bakery products available to more people in the Philippines."

Schnelzer said a large part of the problem in selling more U.S. wheat to the Philippines is the difficulty in getting fresh bakery products to the customer.

"Many Filipinos live in remote rural areas. It's hard to get to many of these places and good product distribution is difficult," he said.

The Philippine Bureau of Public Schools is working with Wheat Associates to construct school bakeries and is interested in trying to adapt the gas drum concept to schools which can't afford a larger oven. The idea is also being adopted by

the Rural Development Agency to create new jobs and to bring a better-balanced diet to the villagers in the country. make use of all the tools available.

"In wheat marketing, we can't afford to lose a single bushel," Schnelzer remarked. "In this case it looks like one of our tools may be an empty gasoline drum."

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Symbols

ACROSS
1 Symbol of separation
5 Symbol of purity
9 Sault Ste.
10 "Jane Eyre" creator
12 Mouth roof
13 Parts of rivers
14 Table remnants
15 Asian cat
16 Compass point
17 Tranquility
18 Charged atom
22 Symbol of perfidy
24 Transportation charge
25 Moreover
28 Cereal grass
29 Tromba
31 love (Latin)
32 Plays on words
33 Object
37 King
38 Wares

DOWN
1 Mac's name
2 Macaws
3 Ignited
4 Civil War
5 general
6 Incipient
7 Limited (ab.)
8 Word of ascent
9 French river
10 a-brac
11 Rant
12 Famous soprano
13 Inspire fervid
15 Feline
17 Kept in
18 Terminations
19 Container
20 Raw metal
21 Napoleonic
22 Cooking utensils
24 Chafe (tanning)
26 Poet
27 Book of Bible
28 Watering place
29 Symbol of victory
30 Inspire fervid
33 Conducted
34 One or more
36 Body of water
37 Faucet
38 Make fit
39 Ledglike
40 Genealogical
41 Gaelic
42 Shield bearing
43 Goddess of discord
44 Dusting cloths
45 Conducted
46 One or more
47 Body of water
48 Faucet



"One thing about singing waiters, at least you know where they are!"



"A girl in a large family is handicapped about getting married... we don't have a spare room!"



"A fine thing, Margaret! My best friend telling a BOY I'm intelligent!"



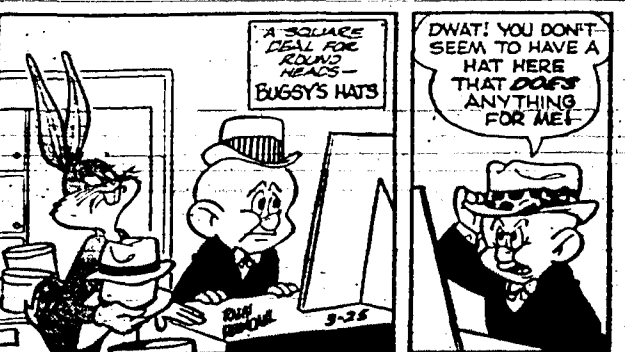
"GAD, TWIGGS, LIFE PLAYS CRUEL TRICKS! IN AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP A SENSE OF HISTORY AMONG THE OWLS, I ACCEPTED CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONIES! THEN THE BOARDERS TAUNTED ME ABOUT THE PROGRAM. SO I MADE SOME - ER, AH - EXTRAVAGANT PROMISES! NOW I FIND NO FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EVEN A MODEST COMMEMORATION!"



"HOLD IT TILL I SHAKE HANDS WITH OLD PEE DOON! I AIN'T SEEN HIM FOR DAYS!"



"YOU REALLY DO HOLD A GRUDGE AGAINST US DON'T YOU? FORGET ABOUT THAT INCIDENT! IT WAS TEN YEARS AGO!"

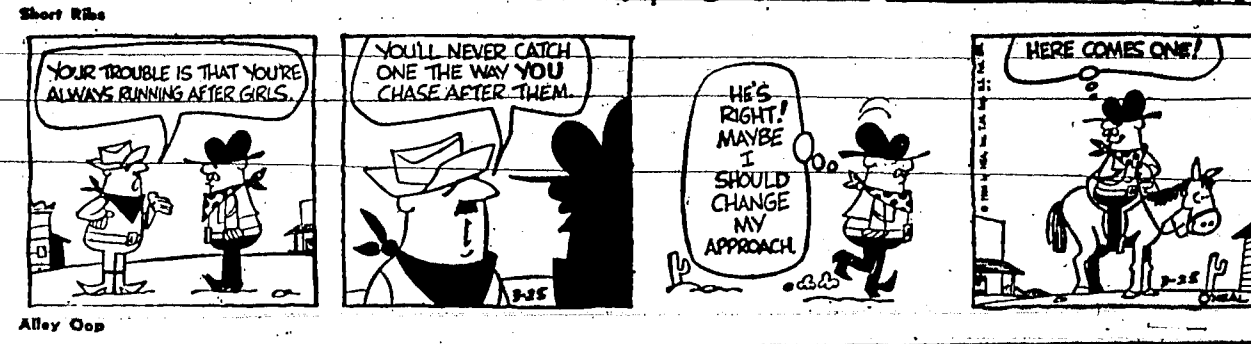
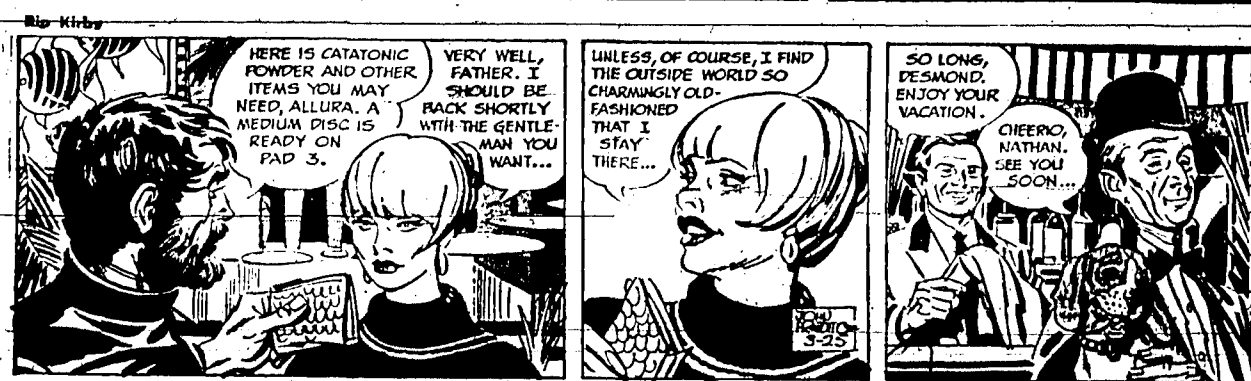
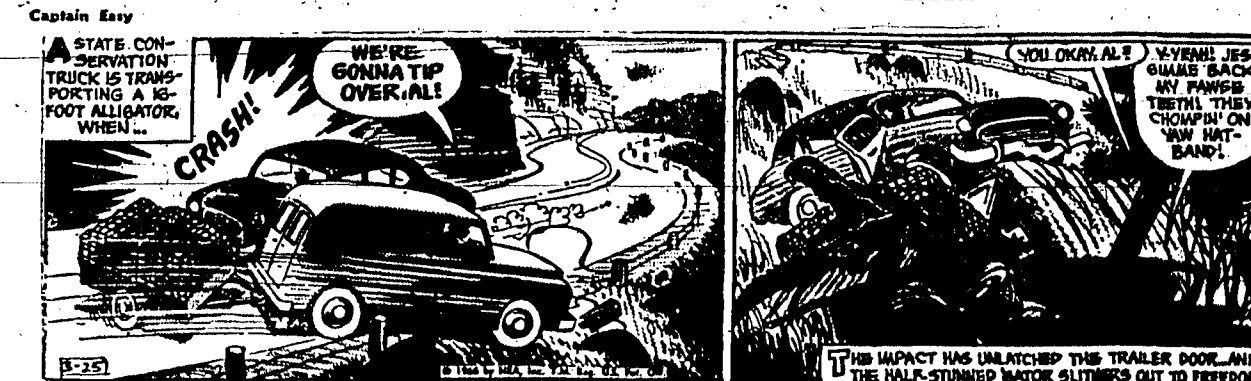
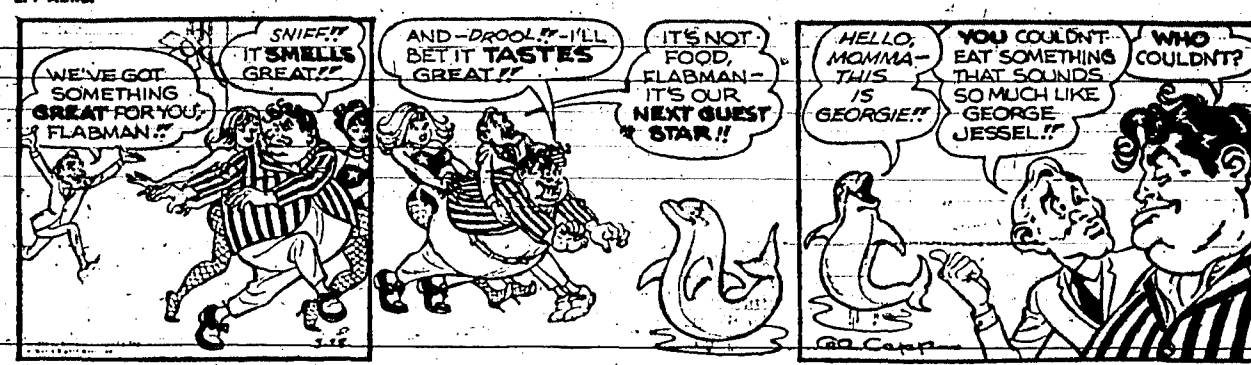


"A BOLSON REAL FOR BUGS'S HATS!"



"A fine thing, Margaret! My best friend telling a BOY I'm intelligent!"

UPI Abner



Westcott Drops Filer in Valley Outlaw Tourney

FILER — Westcott Oil, paced by Mel Hine's 14 points, held off a determined Filer Merchants squad 46-43 Thursday night to advance to the winner's bracket finals in the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament. The remainder of Thursday night's games were played in the 10:30 p.m. bracket of the double elimination tournament. Valley Nursing Homes of Twin Falls kept its hopes alive with a 65-33 victory over the Shell Oil Shellers of Twin Falls and a 61-33 decision over the Buhl Cellar Club.

Jerome Takes Win in Filer Track Meet

FILER — Jerome piled up seven first and six second and third places Thursday for 60½ points to take first in a four-way track and field meet while host team Filer took second with 46½ points.

Leon Pielstick of Jerome highlighted the meet with a 12-foot pole vault to gain first in that event. Dennis Stauffer placed second to give Jerome eight points in that event.

Buhl managed two first places and came in second with 25 points while Murtaugh came in fourth with 16 points.

Mike Love gained Murtaugh's only first place with a 136-foot-1 inch toss with the discus.

Jerome turned out to be a double winner when the girls' team topped Filer 27-18.

SUMMARY
100-yard dash — Wyatt, Filer; King, Buhl; and Lynn, Jerome. 10.9.

220-yard dash — Williams, Jerome; Love, Jerome; and Turner, Buhl. 25.1.

440-yard run — Hansen, Filer; Chandler, Filer, and Peters, Jerome. 56.2.

880-yard run — Bubak, Jerome; Sharp, Filer, and Graff, Murtaugh. 2:10.4.

1-mile run — Lutz, Filer; Jerome and Murtaugh. 3:45.4.

Two-mile run — Kump, Jerome; Brown, Buhl, and Howard, Buhl. 12:12.2.

120-yard high hurdles — King, Buhl; Thussen, Jerome, and Anderson, Filer. 16.9.

120-yard low hurdles — Slader, Jerome; Higgins, Buhl, and Aslett, Filer. 15.0.

440-yard relay — Filer, Murtaugh and Jerome. 49.8.

880-yard relay — Filer, Jerome and Murtaugh. 1:40.9.

1-mile relay — Filer, Jerome and Murtaugh. 3:54.4.

Medley — Jerome, Filer and Murtaugh. 4:08.8.

Broad jump — Renna, Jerome; Sharp, Filer, and Peters, Jerome. 16.0.

High jump — Ford, Jerome; Wyatt, Filer, and Slader, Jerome. 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Shot put — Watson, Buhl; Love, Murtaugh, and Jackson, Jerome. 43 feet, 9½ inches.

Discus — Love, Murtaugh; King, Buhl, and Kifer, Buhl. 136 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault — Pielstick, Jerome; Stauffer, Jerome, and Sobo, Filer. 12 feet.

Team points — Jerome 60½, Filer 46½, Buhl 25 and Murtaugh 16.

Girls Events
100-yard dash — Brooks, Jerome; Filer, Filer, and Luther, Jerome. 12.9.

440-yard relay — Jerome, Filer and Jerome. 60.8.

High jump — Drake, Filer; Bronson, Jerome, and Luther, Jerome. 3 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put — Hoffman, Jerome; Blakeslee, Filer, and Bolch, Jerome. 28 feet, 3 inches.

200-yard shuttle relay — Jerome, Filer and Filer. 27.0.

Team points — Jerome 27, Filer 18.

Thompson Hired As Valley Coach

EDEN-HAZELTON — Ferrell Thompson has been hired as head basketball coach and junior varsity football coach at Valley High School for the 1966-67 school year, announces Dr. Thomas Uterback, superintendent.

Thompson is a graduate of Jerome High School, Colorado College and graduates this year from Brigham University with a Master's Degree in Physical Education.

Robert Brulotte, present coach, had been appointed director of athletics and will be head coach for the football, wrestling and baseball teams. He will also teach physical education.

Monte Andrus will continue to coach the seventh and eighth grade football and basketball teams.

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16 Friday, March 25, 1966

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Pia Star Heads Gulfstream List

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ten horses, headed by Pia Star and Pillanlelun, were entered Thursday for the 21st running of the \$100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap Saturday.

The rich 1¼ miles event could be for the championship of the Americas with five horses from South America and five from this country competing. In addition to the first two, others are Tronado, Bonetero, Tio Viejo and Fibran, all from South of the Border; Selari, First Family, Inclusive and Munden Point.

Did you receive Globe's wholesale ranchers price list on seeds. Adv.

Laver Advances In Pro Net Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Form prevailed as the seeded players led by No. 1 Rod Laver of Australia reached the semifinal round of the Madison Square Garden \$25,000 Invitation Pro Tennis Tournament Thursday night.

If you plant it or feed it GLOBE SEED Will have it!

Second-seeded Ken Rosewall, fourth-seeded Andres Gimeno of Australia, third-seeded Pan-Span were other winners in the cho Gonzales of Los Angeles and quarter-finals.

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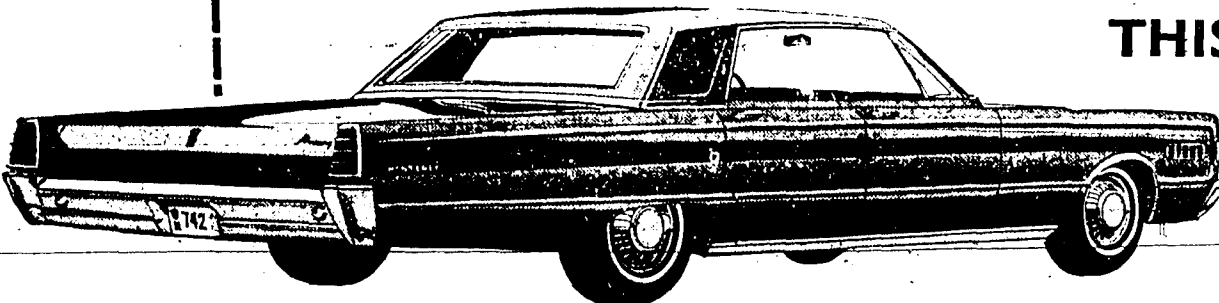
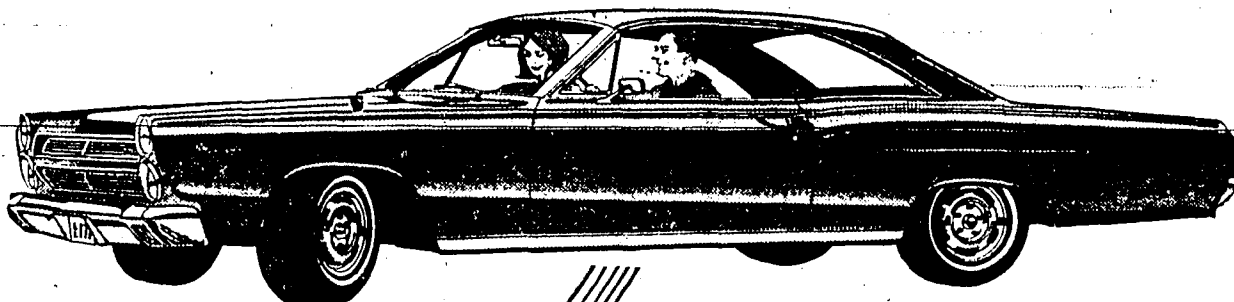
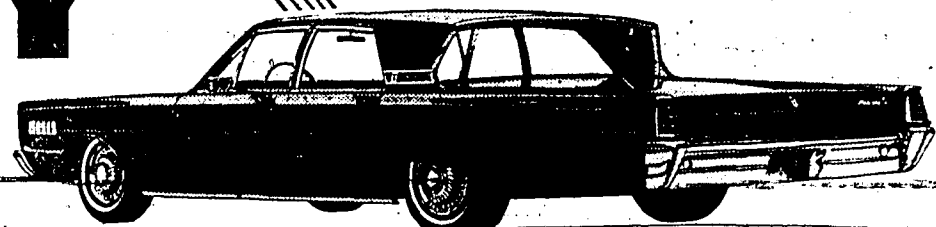
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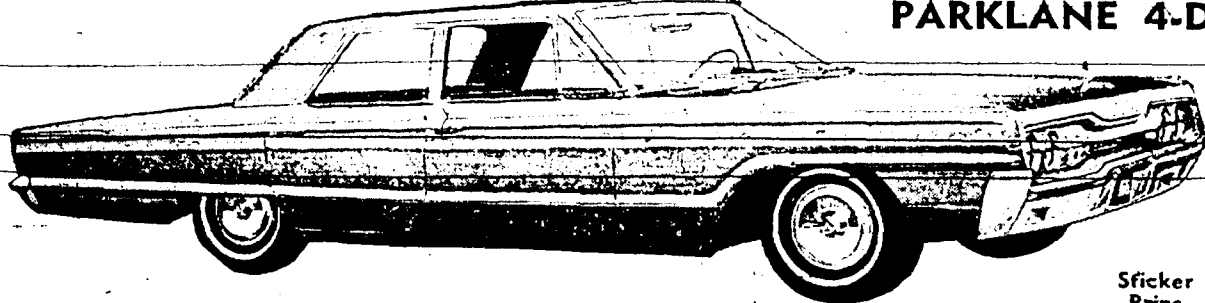


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GOITSCHTEL, KILLY TOP SLALOM

French Take Big Lead on Opening Day of Ski Races

SUN VALLEY—Slalom experts Marielle Goitschel and Jean Claude Killy captured first in their specialties Thursday and gave France a commanding lead in the American International Team ski races. The French, who put Annie Famose second to Miss Goitschel in the women's slalom, piled up 88 points while second-place Austria, considered the team to watch in Friday's downhill, was an easy second at 62.

Canada upset the dopsters by inching in front of the United States 29-27 for third and fourth while Switzerland, getting all its points from the men's team, had 22.

The U. S. squad's hopes were dashed when Jim Heuga fell at the start of his second run and dropped to ninth and the top woman candidate, Jean Saubert, tumbled in her first run and didn't finish.

Friday was expected to be the Austrians day as that nation is the world's dominating force in downhill competition. But France remained favored as the meet winds up with the giant slalom, another in which the French can be expected to reap many points.

Miss Goitschel won in a walk-away, finishing four full seconds ahead of teammate, Annie Famose, Austria's Brigitte Seiwald was third while Wendy Allen got a fourth for the United States.

Austrians Karl Schranz and Hugo Nidle ran two-three behind Killy in the men's division, where Neuga's ninth was the best for the U.S.

Both winners took their victories in easy stride, hardly unusual since both have been there so often.

Miss Goitschel termed the 68-gate course "a little hard . . . a very long course . . . good for TV." She said it was the longest she had ever skied.

Her TV comments actually were put in her mouth by journalists at a news conference and made direct reference to the cameras operating Thursday for ABC's Wide World of Sports. With most of the ski world expecting Austria to bite into France's big lead in the downhill, Miss Goitschel explained that she and Killy train almost exclusively for slalom and giant slalom, staying away from downhill because spreading themselves over all three events might spoil slalom showings. She added that since she and Killy were considered the No. 1 skiers by teammates, it was natural for the rest of the French skiers to follow their training lead. The result was a marked difference between the two events.

Miss Goitschel added she was "pretty sure" of winning after the first run where she piled up a prohibitive lead, and "eased up" in the second run to be sure of finishing.

Despite some outstanding victories this year Killy said he didn't believe he is skiing as well this season as last due to three bad weeks in February. He agreed with the decision to lump all the skiers into one group and reverse the starting order for each run.

U.S. Coach Bob Beatty, after seeing his two stars fall, said he was disappointed in the standing but assured listeners his team had given their best.

"After the first run we were in great shape . . . only a couple of points behind," he said. "We were right on our plan. We wanted everyone to stay up in the first one and then let the events of the second run take its course, with the French and Austrians fighting each other."

He admitted the tumble by Miss Saubert hurt but added "that's part of a ski race. We still had eight of nine left for the second run."

Then Heuga lost vital seconds in his mishap but recovered well enough for ninth. "Two of our men just ran into bad luck. They brushed poles at the same spot and the poles came over with them. I just count that as bad luck."

In looking toward the downhill, Beatty tapped the Austrians and Swiss.

"We'll be all right but not up with those two," he said. "Our girls have progressed well but we're not naive enough to believe we can beat them."

He said U.S. sking now must advance to the point considering a three-month season as normal. "We would like to have March to play with," he commented on the hurry-burly and travel crammed into the eight weeks of January and February.

While there was considerable comment on the length of the slalom course, course chief Sigi Engl said that while anything over 60 seconds is long, the original course laid out by his committee had been shortened. On the matter of downhill, Engl said he expected the Warm Springs course to be a 60-mile-per-hour course with some spots that would allow 70 miles per hour.

"I frankly feel," Engl added, "that downhill now is a farce. I think every course should be

Top Finishers In Sun Valley Slalom Listed

SUN VALLEY — Listed below are the top 10 finishers for the men's and women's slaloms of the American International Team ski races Thursday.

First and second run times and total times follow the names of each finisher.

WOMEN	
1. Marielle Goitschel, France, 54.64, 56.53—1:11.18	
2. Annie Famose, France, 64.01, 55.57—1:19.58	
3. Brigitte Seiwald, Austria, 61.15, 59.9—1:21.05	
4. Wendy Allen, San Pedro, Calif., 61.18, 59.92—1:21.10	
5. Nancy Greene, Canada, 65.29, 55.10—1:20.39	
6. Florence Steurer, France, 62.03, 67.87—1:29.90	
7. Isabelle Mir, France, 62.87, 66.55—1:29.42	
8. Karen Dohke, Canada, 63.01, 66.64—1:29.65	
9. Traudl Hecher, Austria, 68.18, 54.95—1:23.13	
10. Gertrude Gabl, Austria, 63.89, 59.66—1:23.55	
11. Penny McCoy, Bishop, Calif., 65.27, 59.62—1:24.89	
12. Joan Hannah, Franconia, N.H., 66.61, 60.25—1:26.86	
13. Vicki Jones, Tahoe City, Calif., 66.03, 60.25—1:26.28	
14. Margu Walters, Salt Lake City, 66.06, 61.30—1:27.36	
15. Susan Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., 67.39, 62.03—1:29.42	
Disqualified — Karen Korfonta, Pine Bluff, Miss.; Robin Manning, Santa Monica, Calif.; Lee Hall, Watfield, Vt.; Cathy Nagel, Enumclaw, Wash.	
XX—Not team member.	
MEN	
1. Jean-Claude Killy, France, 62.44, 66.87—1:29.31	
2. Karl Schranz, Austria, 62.78, 67.34—1:30.12	
3. Hugo Nidle, Austria, 64.48, 67.17—1:31.65	
4. Leo la Croix, France, 68.58, 63.72—1:32.30	
5. Stefan Kaelin, Switzerland, 66.09, 66.87—1:32.96	
6. Peter Duncan, Canada, 65.41, 67.70—1:33.11	
7. Georges Mauduit, France, 66.44, 68.40—1:34.84	
8. Werner Bolner, Austria, 69.51, 66.22—1:35.73	
9. Jimmy Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif., 63.53, 67.72—1:31.25	
10. Jakob Tischhauser, Switzerland, 68.00, 67.68—1:35.68	
11. Jim Garrows, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 68.53, 70.27—1:38.80	
12. Bill Marrell, Aspen, Colo., 71.31, 65.50—1:36.81	
13. Spider Savich, Kibara, Calif., 66.57, 72.48—1:39.05	
X—Disqualified.	

Seattle Takes Lead in Banana Belt Golf Meet

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Seattle University led the pack Thursday after the first round of the 36-hole Banana Belt Collegiate Golf Tournament here.

Seattle University's team had a 367, followed by Portland State College with a 377 and Washington State University at 380 in the eighth school field.

The final 18-hole will be played Friday.

Montana was fourth at 385, followed by Idaho, 391; Whitman, 395; Eastern Washington, 401, and Gonzaga, 409.

Grant to Coach Ricks Baseball

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Charles "Tiny" Grant, a University of Utah graduate, has been named baseball coach at Ricks College in Rexburg.

He replaces Berkeley Parkinson who takes over tennis coaching chores this spring.

tough enough to prevent 15 to 20 per cent from making it."

He said on today's courses "you don't have to do anything but stay up. You don't have to think and thinking is where the race should be won. With a 15-gate course your direction is already determined. You don't have to plan your race."

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Karl Schranz, with the Austrian Ski Team, whips through the slalom course in the International Cup Races at Sun Valley Thursday, in preparation for the downhill races to be held on Warm Springs Run Friday. Schranz, a heavy favorite to win the downhill competition, finished second in the race behind France's Jean Claude Killy. Both men's and women's slalom competition was held on Bald Mountain's Holiday Run. (Times-News photo)

Schranz 'Not Happy' With News Coverage

By PHILLIP J. LOWMAN
SUN VALLEY — International temperament was shown Thursday in a lobby dispute at the Challenger Inn when Karl Schranz, star Austrian skier, told a foreign newspaper correspondent and Dan Jenkins of Sports Illustrated the Austrian Ski team may not compete in American ski events next year.

Schranz and the Austrian ski team trainer said they and fellow team members were not at all happy with the coverage they have been getting in Sports Illustrated as well as other forms of news media in America. Schranz told Jenkins he was continually building up Jean Claude Killy, French ski star, while his magazine constantly overlooked him.

Schranz said this is particularly unfair since he was elected the Ski Writers Skier of 1965 and to write stories saying Killy is the world's best skier is the same as calling a man president after he is no longer president. Jenkins told Schranz he was sorry, but his publisher had selected the material, and at the same time noted that his publisher is of French origin.

Schranz also asked Jenkins why the French women were continually getting publicity for their skiing feats while the Austrian women were getting very little or none. Jenkins replied he was sure the Austrians have had articles written about them in the magazine and Schranz asked him to tell him when. Jenkins said he didn't know exactly, but he was sure there had been publicity about the Austrians.

During all this time the French newspaperman was applying the diplomacy on Schranz telling him Jenkins had to do in a month ahead and, in German, to wait until later to discuss the matter. This seemed to have little or no effect on Schranz and he continued with his demands. Next the Austrian trainer came along and took up the complaint where Schranz left off. The conversation continued, with faces turning red, people on both sides saying they didn't understand, and finally wound up with everyone talking at the same time. During the conversation Sch-

Bolt Shoots Into Lead at Jacksonville


JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Bolt left his temper at home and calmly shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$82,000 Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Bolt, a mellowing 47 and no longer a regular on the tour, carded seven birdies early in the day before gusty winds began bothering the late starters.

He missed only two greens on the 6,904-yard Selva Marina course and scrambled to a par on one of those.

Gay Brewer Jr., hottest pro on the tour, at the moment, and Ed Furgol were one stroke behind at 67.

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The favorites played in the afternoon round and only Miller Barber and Jack Rule, both with 68s, were under par or better.

Open champ Gary Player had a 72, and FGA champ Dave Marr carded a 74.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Jack Nicklaus shot a 70, U.S.

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President of U. of I. Talks At Wendell

WENDELL—The emphasis of the University of Idaho's service to the people of the state is utilizing all of the services of both the state universities and all cooperating with all private colleges in the state, Dr. Ernest Hartung, president, said Tuesday night at Wendell.

Addressing the Hub City PTA meeting here, the university president explained that the growing number of students realizing the importance of a college education have resulted in more rigid acceptance regulations for out-of-state students.

Next year's enrollment is expected to tax the available facilities of the entire Moscow area, he declared. Students not keeping up their grades are being dismissed at the end of the year and will not be permitted to enroll in the fall but will have to wait until February, 1967.

Officers were elected after the report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Monte Peterson.

Mrs. Dale Bitterli is the new president; Mrs. John West, vice president; Mrs. Rita Allen, Secretary, and M. Nolan Cooper, treasurer.

A report on the kindergarten class was given by Mrs. Douglas Huff, chairman, who said registration is planned for 10 p.m. March 30 at the grade school band room. All children who will be between 3 and 4 years of age are invited to the six-week class.

Invocation was given by Rev. Ted Hargreaves and Daniel Peterson, Student Council president, led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Sandra Gillett, speech teacher from Jerome, gave a reading about the flag.

T.F. Students To Take Part In Choir Tour

Several Twin Falls area students at the College of Idaho are among members of the C I Concert Choir which left Caldwell Friday for its eighth consecutive concert tour of Southern California.

They are Cheryl Couch, a sophomore, who will be singing some soprano solo parts, and Mrs. James H. Couch, 490 W. Heyburn, Twin Falls, and Anna Marie Boles, a senior, second alto, daughter of S. A. Walton of Hansen. Mary McCready, a junior, chosen as a soprano alternate, will make the trip if another soprano is unable to go. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl McCready, Twin Falls.

The 45-voice choir will give performances in Presbyterian churches at Bishop, Panorama City, Pasadena, Upland, Fullerton, Rolling Hills Estates, and Long Beach, and at Whittier College, Whittier. Directing will be Prof. James H. Gabbard and organ accompaniment as well as organ solos will be played by Dr. Richard D. Skyrum, head of the Music Department.

Rites Honor Oscar Davis

RUPERT—Funeral services for Oscar Everett Davis were conducted Tuesday in the Rupert Third Ward with Bishop Rulon Ramsey officiating.

Thor Lund gave the family prayer. Mrs. Elsie Wilson was organist and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condie presented two musical selections.

Bishop Ramsey gave the life sketch and speakers were Harold Peterson, Bishop Ramsey and Allen King. Benediction was given by DeVon Hunsaker.

Pallbearers were Allen Condie, Gilbert Kerbs, Ron Bench, Byron Hardy, Keith Stocking and Elmo Stocking.

Flowers were arranged by members of the Third Ward Relief Society of which Mrs. Lillius Anderson is president.

Royal Blacker gave the dedicatory prayer at the Rupert Cemetery.

Six Thailand Bandits Executed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Six Thai bandits were executed by a firing squad Thursday in a wooded temple courtyard, only 150 yards away from a market where they killed five persons in a raid last December.

The convicted bandits' leader, Tiger Khao, is still at large. Officials said Tiger Khao had threatened to retaliate against all officials involved in the execution.

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Lenten Guideposts Three Months To Live!

By ALMA DEAN MacCONOMY

As the tall, gray-faced man walked painfully toward the entrance of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., a woman ran up to him. "Are you Dr. Berger?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes, I am," he replied. "Well, I just wanted to see what you look like," she replied. "I've been praying for you for months."

Dr. C. E. Berger could do little more than murmur his thanks. He had cancer of the pancreas and although he had come that day to a healing service at St. John's, in his heart Dr. Berger did not expect to recover from his intensely painful illness.

Since 1965, Dr. Berger has been rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md. He is 48, holds a doctorate in theology and has great respect for the intellectual achievements of specialists in today's society, many of whom are members of his congregation.

When his surgeon discovered the cancer, verified by a biopsy, and told him he probably had but three months to live, Dr. Berger believed him.

Dr. Berger says, "I did not then occur to me to try what some people call 'faith healing.' I would have gone to the hospital and let them do what they wanted to do."

"I believe that God works through physicians as well as through bishops, and I heard very highly skilled surgeons' voice as the voice of God telling me that in a little while I would be gone."

Dr. Berger did not feel sorry for himself. "I simply decided to tidy things up a bit," he said, "and get ready for death, ready for the happy years of the past."

"I believed of course, that Christ could heal me, yet despite all the prayers said for me during nine months of pain, I saw no reason to believe that He would do so. I was too sick even to ask Him anymore."

Mary prayed. But others did continue to ask. Prayers for him began in 1959, when his concerned wife and close friends knew he was in pain. After August 24, the day of the exploratory operation and the surgeon's grave prognosis, people in Dr. Berger's church began offering prayers daily for his recovery.

"Soon I was on prayer lists all over the country and indeed, all over the world," Dr. Berger recalls with awe and gratitude. Masses were offered for him in Roman Catholic churches. Protestant churches in Washington held prayer meetings for his recovery.

Dr. Berger admits frankly that he was not aware of any change in his condition because of these prayers.

As he began a course of daily X-ray therapy, he knew only that extreme nausea had not been added to gnawing pain and the debilitating effects of sedation. But Dr. Milton Gusack, his personal physician, noticed a change.

Decided to Live. "About two weeks after the diagnosis you began to fight like a tiger," he later told Dr. Berger. "You decided to live."

Dr. Berger says he was unaware of this decision. He regards it as a sheer gift of God's grace imparted to his subconscious mind through the prayers of others.

He began to make other decisions. One was that he would preach on Thanksgiving. X-ray therapy would be over by then and he could hope to be free enough to give the service. Besides, Thanksgiving would be several days beyond his three-month expected life span.

As Dr. Berger slowly moved to the pulpit, the pallor of his face, and the loss of 50 pounds made him seem quite gaunt.

Very Moving. There was something very moving about the man as he stood before his people as much as to say, "Your prayers have made this possible."

Dr. Berger preached again on Sunday, Dec. 1, and rounded out the day by driving himself downtown to St. John's Church to attend the healing services mentioned earlier.

Several days later he went to his doctor for a regular examination. Afterward, there was an astonished smile on Dr. Gusack's face.

"What are you smiling about?" Dr. Berger asked.

"Your cancer's breaking up," Dr. Gusack replied. "It's getting softer and smaller."

"Are you sure? How long have you known this?"

"About two weeks."

"A Miracle"

Six months of pain, weakness, sleeplessness and sedation followed but he preached every Sunday. Gradually he gained weight, the pain lessened.

Later, Dr. Berger questioned his doctor. "I want to know why you think I recovered?"

Dr. Gusack, who insists he does not believe in miracles, said that it was one of the very few recorded cases of recovery from pancreatic cancer. He thought three things helped: X-ray therapy; the prayer of thousands of people, though he didn't understand prayer; and finally, Dr. Berger's will to live, the strongest he had ever seen in a patient.

"When I try to add it all up, I don't understand why you recovered. It's a miracle, that's the only way I can explain it."

Today, five and a half years later, the healthy 228-pound clergyman says, "I don't know why I recovered either, but I believe that God did it, and that He responded to all the prayers of all my family and friends—known and unknown. And I am eternally in their debt."

The theme, "Evangelism, Our Witness," will be carried out in the program which will come to a close with the Rev. Robert Burchell, host pastor, will extend the welcome and Rev. George Goddard, Rupert, moderator of the association, will give the response. Russell Bennett, Twin Falls, will serve as song leader.

More than 20 members of the Buhl Synodical Car Club, Twin Falls Performance Associates and Burley Spartans Car Club were present to elect Robert Whitlock, Twin Falls, president; Dwayne Drussel, Burley, vice president; John Mathieson, Twin Falls, secretary; Don Sykora, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Ken Fronk, Burley, sergeant-at-arms.

Following elections, Merlin Hudson, Buhl, and Gary Nelson, Twin Falls, gave reports on the availability of the Filer Fairgrounds for the second annual MVTA Car Show. It was decided by association members that June 11 and 12 would be the best days to hold the show, and that final selection of the showplace will be made at the next meeting.

Gary Nelson, chairman of the drag strip committee, said the land for the new dragstrip is scheduled to be surveyed during the coming week.

The new strip will be located 12 miles south of the U.S. 93 intersection on the west side of the highway. Land acquired for the strip is one and one-half miles long parallel to U.S. 93 and about 800 feet wide at the widest point.

Thursday night was the first meeting with the Burley club as a member of the MVTA since its joining the association last week. Association members decided that weekly meetings will be necessary to prepare for the car show. The next meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Buhl, at the Green Giant Cafeteria. The following Thursday will be in the Twin Falls City Hall.

The public is invited to attend all meetings of the association and individual clubs are now holding membership drives. Anyone interested in joining should contact Whitlock at 733-7858 after 6 p.m.

Hugh H. Jones Honored at Rites

JEROME—Funeral services were conducted for Hugo Herbert Jones at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church by Rev. John N. Garbrandt, assisted by the Jerome Lodge No. 129 IOOF.

William Mobley was the soloist and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger was the organist.

Honorary pallbearers were Dave Fulkerson, Fines Ambrose, Dick Handy, Shirl Shinn, Fred Carlson, Wade Handy, Tom Barnes, Leon Aslett and Dave Block. Active pallbearers were Alan Edwards, John Brant, Philin DeVoe, Fred Hills Jr., Orville Mattice and Raymond Crothers.

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No Fun

TECHNY, Ill. (AP)—Being 101 years old isn't as much fun as being 100, says Mrs. Emilie Enginger, 101 today.

She's celebrating her birthday with a party in St. Anne's Home for the Aged in Teghny, where she's been a resident for the last 12 years.

"That 100-year birthday party was fun, but 101—well, it's just another birthday," she remarked. "Even at my age, one doesn't care to grow older."

Buhl Baptists To Host Area Meet Sunday

BUHL—The Buhl First Baptist Church will host the annual meeting of the Central Baptist Association slated for Sunday.

Some 100 members, representing Castelford, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone and Twin Falls, are expected to convene for the one-day sessions.

The theme, "Evangelism, Our Witness," will be carried out in the program which will come to a close with the Rev. Robert Burchell, host pastor, will extend the welcome and Rev. George Goddard, Rupert, moderator of the association, will give the response. Russell Bennett, Twin Falls, will serve as song leader.

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Humphrey To Speak at AP Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the speaker at the annual meeting of The Associated Press-APRIL 25.

President Paul Miller of The AP said in his announcement the vice president had promised a major address, touching, among other topics, on Vietnam, where Humphrey recently visited.

Humphrey's swing through Vietnam was part of a nine-nation Asian tour which he completed Feb. 23. He said then he was satisfied that the "tide of battle has turned" and that the Communists ultimately would be beaten.

The United States will stay in Vietnam, Humphrey said in reporting on his trip, until "generally free elections can be held."

"If the Viet Cong, in those elections, gain honestly a voice in government, so be it," he said. "But prior to elections, this government will not be a party to any settlement which amounts to a preselection victory for Communists which cannot be won at the polls."

"I, for one, doubt that the South Vietnamese people will give that victory to the Communists," the vice president went on. "No Communist government has ever come to power through free election, and I doubt that one ever will."

Humphrey defined the U.S. course in Vietnam as a difficult one. "Neither of withdrawal nor of massive escalation, but of measured use of strength and perseverance in defense both of ally and principle."

The occasion for his speech will be a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel bringing together 1,500 U.S. and Canadian newspaper, radio and television executives and their wives.

Past speakers at the luncheons have included Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson.

Event Slated

MURTAUGH—The Lions Club charter night will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Grange hall.

Donald Snow, Jerome, will be the guest speaker. A program is planned and guests are welcome. A catered snorgasbord will be served.

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Lost and Found 1 LOST: Reward for return of one green Jeep wheel and tire. Also 6 sheets 4x8 Mahogany plywood from Murtaugh and Burley. Saturday, March 19. Dr. Robert G. Bock, 1028 West 16th Street, Burley. Phone 678-5369.

Found: A way to clean carpets. Host Dry Cleaner, Electric brush rental 51 Wilson. Bock, 1028 West 16th Street, Burley. Phone 678-5369.

STOLEN: Sears, Roebuck Spider (boys.) Gold Color. Call 733-5130.

Card-of-Thanks 3 We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the cards and flowers sent to our Mother, Mrs. Norma Hill, when she was in the hospital and for the expression of sympathy in cards and floral pieces for her memorial service. Jean Hills Pollard Helen Hills Marks Jack Hills, 1028 West 16th Street, Burley. Phone 678-5369.

PERSONALS-SPECIAL NOTICES 9 FAMILY BARGAIN! Joining Magic Valley's finest Country Club. Treat yourself to swimming, tennis, golf, and water skiing. 9 hole golf course; accented archery range; pond and river fishing; regulation trap shooting. Charming Club House parties and picnic shaded park. Exclusive membership with 1000 to 10000. Half price membership available after May 1st. If you are interested in low cost wholesome fun, call 733-6631 or Box 840. GET THE FACTS NOW! Call 733-6631.

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Automatic 88 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic. SPECIAL!

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El Camino pickup, '300' hsp. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. Deluxe equipment.

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'60 CADILLACS
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'61 BUICK
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'60 FORD
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'64 DODGE Dart 4-door. \$1495

'60 MERCURY 4-door \$75

'62 VALIANT Wagon \$85

'59 DODGE 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1695

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door "282" V8, standard transmission. \$375

'59 FORD fordr. 6-cylinder, radio, heater. \$1395

'57 FORD fordr. V8 \$150

'55 MERCURY 4-door, V8, 3135. \$148

'59 DODGE 4-door. \$148

'63 FORD Galaxie tudor hardtop. "300" V8, 4-speed floor shift, full power and a real sharp car. \$1795

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'56 GMC 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$550

'64 SCOUT 4-wheel drive, full cab. Sharp \$1995

'63 CHEV 1/2-ton, white box. \$495

'64 GMC 1/2-ton, stake bed. \$495

'59 DODGE 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1195

'52 GMC 1/2-ton \$1195

'63 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed \$1395

'62 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, big "6" engine, 4-speed. \$1395

'57 DODGE 1-ton, 4-wheel drive, 33,000 miles. \$1095

'63 FORD 1/2-ton, long wide, 3-speed \$1395

'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Clean as a new one. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Automatic transmission. Sun Belt Gold color. \$1495

'62 DODGE 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$995

'55 DODGE 4-door, stick shift. The best one in the valley. \$295

'61 IMPERIAL Crown 4-door hardtop. Full power plus air conditioning \$1695

'62 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop Crown. Full power plus air conditioning \$2195

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station wagon. Full power, air conditioning, low mileage. \$995

'64 DODGE Polara 300 2-door hardtop. \$1195

'63 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Air conditioning \$2295

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1-TONS

'62 CHEV 1-ton, duals, 6-cyl. Indr, 4-speed. \$2195

'55 CHEV 1-ton, duals, 8' stock and grain bed, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1995

'59 FORD 1-ton, V8, 4-speed. \$1995

'64 DODGE 1-ton, V8, 4-speed, new grain bed. \$1995

'57 CHEV 1-ton, 10' stock and grain bed. \$1995

'63 DODGE Long 1/2-ton, 4-speed. \$1395

'64 CHEV Long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1395

'63 GMC Long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1395

'62 CHEV 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1395

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- \$50** Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.
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- \$100** Between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.
- \$100** Between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.



Times and News

2nd ANNUAL

**SOUTHERN IDAHO
HORSE INDUSTRY GUIDE**

Cover

Cover picture shows just a few of about 250 head of Thoroughbred horses including about 90 brood mares being raised at the Flying "O" Ranch at Oakley. Owner of the horses is Willard Cranney.

Cranney also raises Thoroughbreds in California and races several throughout the nation. Cranney has been raising Thoroughbreds since 1952, but has been in the horse industry all his life.

Correcting Four Hoof Faults Noted

The Department of Agriculture's bulletin on light horses lists four common hoof faults that can be corrected by trimming.

Splayfoot (front toes turned out, heels turned in) can be helped or corrected by trimming the outer half of the foot.

Pigeon toe (front toes turned in, heels turned out — opposite of splayfoot) can be helped or corrected by trimming the inner half of the foot more than the outer half.

Quarter crack (a vertical crack on the side of the hoof) usually can be helped or corrected if the hoof is kept moist and the toes shortened.

Cocked ankles (standing bent forward on the fetlocks — usually hind fetlocks) can be helped or corrected by lowering the heels. Cocked ankles will not occur if foals are allowed to get ample exercise and are not overfed and the foal's heels are kept trimmed so that there is plenty of frog pressure.

Contracted heels (close at heels) can be spread apart if the heels are lowered and the frog allowed to carry more of the animal's weight.

North Side Rangers Are 20 Years Old

JEROME — On Jan. 6, 1945, 17 men and women of Jerome who were interested in horses met at a dinner meeting at Wood Cafe to discuss the possibility of organizing a riding club. Robert Garrettson presided over the business meeting.

Thus the North Side Rangers Riding Club came into being. However, they selected the name "Jerome Riding Club" at the time of organization.

Purpose of the new club was to encourage and stimulate interest in the breeding and training of better horses, to encourage and promote interest in riding and provide social entertainment for the members, and to promote horse racing.

Their activities were to consist of Sunday and evening rides, overnight rides, participation in Valley jamborees and riding in fairs and parades.

Charter members of the group were M. Titus, M. Cole, M. O'Rourke, R. Freeman, P. Callen, F. Callen, Mrs. Robert Daley, J. Langer, H. Cole, Frank Titus, D. Thomas, L. Neher, C. Marshall, M. Marshall, A. Thomas and R. Garrettson.

Officers were Paul Callen, president; Roberta Garrettson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Daley, secretary, and Mrs. R. G. Freeman, treasurer.

The first committees appointed by Callen were Mrs. Frank Titus, M. Marshall and Mrs. Clark Heiss, social; M. Cole, J. Langer and K. Neher, membership; Frank Titus, R. G. Freeman and M. O'Rourke, constitution.

At a later meeting of the group it was decided to incorporate the organization, so members could promote and direct race meets in the Jerome area.

Directors included Dick Freeman, Dick Nelson, Wilbur Claar, Ruth Bruckner and Frank Titus.

For several years the group promoted the race meets in Jerome from which they derived a tidy sum for their treasury, which in turn was used for more such meets.

In February, 1946, the name of the group was changed to the North Side Rangers.

Over the years the group has participated in many Sunday and overnight rides, and assembled for many valley Jamborees.

In addition to these activities and their work with race meets they rode in many parades, fairs and almost any get-together where horsemen and horsewomen had a chance to ride.

For the past several years, the group has not been active in other than the social activities.

During the last two years, a large number of the group have participated in overnight and Sunday rides to North and South Hills.

Present officers of the group are Dewey Cavin, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hite, secretary-treasurer.

REBREED FACT NOTED
Providing foaling has been entirely normal and there is no evidence of infection, many horsemen will immediately try to rebreed the mare in a short period of time after foaling.



EARL HUTCHISON, known as Mr. Rodeo throughout the West, astride his favorite saddle mount, Goldie. The ornate saddle was purchased in Hollywood. The scene was his former hillside ranch at Gannett. Before retiring last year, Hutchison, who now lives at Dietrich, never missed a single performance in 30 years as rodeo producer. His colorful rodeos have entertained countless thousands of persons throughout Western states, including fairgoers in Twin Falls. He got his start trapping and breaking wild horses in the Clear Creek and Strevell Mountains.

Earl Hutchison, Colorful Rodeo Producer, Known Throughout West

By NINA BRUSH
RICHFIELD — One of the Western States' most colorful rodeo producers needs no introduction in Magic Valley where countless thousands have witnessed his rodeos at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Earl (Hutch) Hutchison, now a Lincoln County resident, is credited with bringing color to rodeos and increasing gate receipts, often as much as 70 per cent.

This was a lifetime business with him until his retirement last year. He loved the work and never missed a single performance in his 30 years as a producer. His personal appearance in thrilling grand entries was probably a factor in his rodeos all ways starting promptly on time.

This self-made man got his start by running down and trapping wild horses in the Clear Creek and Strevell Mountains. He sold the horses, keeping the best buckers for himself, to earn money to put on his first rodeo.

Trapping and breaking wild horses was not an easy way to earn money. "Wild horses are the meanest thing that ever lived," he says. "They will bite, kick, or strike you and are meaner than a grizzly bear."

To train the wild horses he used ropes and trappings. One sure way to slow them up was to tie a front leg. Regardless of how mean they treated him, Hutchison does not believe in cruelty to livestock. He never used a whip on them and never allowed whipping by his rodeo hands.

It always has been apparent that "Hutch" had a way with horses, according to Ladel Haslem who used to watch him break horses when Haslem was 8 years old in Wellsville, Utah, the home town of both men.

"The horse never lived that 'Hutch' was afraid of or could not handle," says Haslem.

His incredible endurance is also a marvel of his rodeo associates. One incident proves this beyond doubt, but Hutchison tries to give the credit to his mount, one of his wild horses from the desert.

He rode the horse 75 miles from Wellsville to Randolph, Utah, over the Wasatch Mountains in about 10 hours. He made the trip after seven bucking horses had gotten away from him. He gathered up the horses and the next day rode back the same distance hazing the horses.

"It never hurt the horse," he says. "Wild horses have endurance and are used to running long distances."

Hutchison also has been seen to pick up a four-point buck, sling it around his shoulders and walk out of the forest with it.

The name, "Mr. Rodeo" was given to Hutchison by one of his rodeo announcers at Lehi, Utah, in 1948. The monicker stuck! The announcer was Glen McSpaden, now a state senator in Oklahoma.

Hutchison had given him his first job as an announcer at the War Bonnet Round-up in Idaho Falls. McSpaden went on to be the world's greatest rodeo announcer.

Hutchison also was first to feature famous movie stars in rodeos he produced. Among these have been Roy Rogers and Dale Evans at the Salt Lake City rodeo he produced continuously for 13 years.

Others were Tex Williams, Eddy Dean, Chuck Connors and son, Mark, Dale Robinson of Wells Fargo fame, and Rex Allen, one of the stars brought to the Twin Falls rodeo by Hutchison in 1963.

Producing a rodeo entails a great amount of work and responsibility, such as furnishing all bucking horses, livestock, announcer, clowns, talent and help.

Hutchison has known personally every world champion ev-

ery year. He has seen boys come from the bottom ranks to the top and retire. At Lehi, Utah, Dean Oliver roped his first calf at one of Hutchison's rodeos. He won some money, too — the producer recalls. He saw the late Bill Linderman develop from a raw ranch youth to the greatest all-around cowboy Hutchison has ever known.

Producing rodeos and owning your own stock necessitates many buying trips throughout a year to get ready for the season. The fast action of Brahma bulls in Magic Valley rodeos resulted from Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison's 20 buying trips to Mexico.

He started these buying trips in 1936, picking out his own wild, fighting, bucking bulls from ranch bulls in Mexico. Five of them are now wintering in Richfield and owned by Haslem.

One of a family of 10 children, the producer spent much of his early life in Utah. Later he moved to Declo and Rogerson, spending three years in each place, then moved to Gannett where the couple lived at Hillside ranch for 18 years.

His holding in Blaine County was the third or fourth largest of any land owner in the county until he sold Hillside ranch last year. The couple now lives at Dietrich at the Shoshone Land

and Cattle Co. Ranch, and recently purchased the John Urrutia ranch located between Shoshone and Richfield.

He plans to use this place primarily for stock. A grandson, Douglas Hutchison, 13, now makes his home with them. A son and family reside in San Diego, and a son-in-law and daughter operate a bowling alley for her father in Paradise, Calif.

The attractive Mrs. (Myrtle) Hutchison is noted as the best-dressed woman in rodeo. She is an excellent rider and timed all events at many of her husband's rodeos.

Pasturing at the Dietrich ranch are some of his favorite horses, including Gold Camp (Goldie), a double registered quarter horse stallion. His granddaddy was Plaudie, one of the greatest quarter horses of all time. He was bought in Colorado as a yearling nine years ago and trained by Hutchison.

Others are Old Rocking Chair and Old Boy, two former bucking horses. Old Sonny, a Palomino, and Old Socks, stocking legged sorrel, were two of his riding mounts in the arena the past 10 years.

Souvenirs of rodeo days are a part of his new life. One is a splendid saddle, a duplicate of

one owned by Roy Rogers and believed to be the only two made. The saddle is complete with trapaderos, foot coverings made to keep the feet from being stuck by cactus spines.

Semi retirement leaves the rodeo producer and his wife time to miss their former rodeo associations with the cowboys and others of like interests. Producing rodeos in seven states has given the couple a lifetime of memories and many friends they were accustomed to see annually.

Hutchison is a member of Rodeo Cowboys Association, whose membership is limited to those spending 25 years or more in rodeo. He also belonged to a former organization, the Turtles, as early as 1937. Until last year he and his wife attended the National Finals Rodeo at Dallas, Tex.

It was started six years ago for the 15 top cowboys in each event to compete on the world's greatest horses and bulls. Only the toughest animals are chosen by the big top rodeo performers themselves. At the first of these rodeos Hutchison was named the third greatest supplier of rodeo stock in the nation.

Two of Hutchison's former pickup men will continue with rodeoing this summer. They are Del Haslem and Carl Riley, both of Richfield. Haslem purchased much of Hutchison's rodeo stock and will put on rodeos at Idaho Falls, Rupert and Price, Utah.

He is a former rodeo producer in Utah, but had worked with

Much Time, Money, Enthusiasm Go Into Success of Jerome Mounted Posse

JEROME — The Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse placed first in drill competition and inspection at the Idaho State Mounted Sheriff's Posse drill held in Blackfoot in 1965 in competition with seven county posses.

The group is one of the most active riding groups in Magic Valley and has been bringing recognition to Jerome by its participation in parades, field meets and area fairs.

The group has performed at the Beaverhead County Fair and Rodeo at Dillon, Mont., Rodeos at Elko and Wells, Nev., and at the Wagon Days parade at Ketchum.

The Jerome posse was first organized in 1945 and the group rode as a precision drill team in southern Idaho at various fairs, parades and competed with other posses in jamborees. The posse continued through 1952 when it finally disbanded because of the death of one of the members and resettlement of many others.

In the spring of 1958, a group of the original posse met and discussed plans to reactivate the group. The enthusiasm was so great that the posse was incorporated in May, 1958, with 48 members.

The reorganization was made with several purposes in mind, to promote the finest precision drill team possible, to act as an auxiliary police force in case of emergency, to instigate the interest of the county again in fine horses and for recreation.

Tom Prescott served as the first chairman of the group and Oscar Stuhlberg was the first drill master. Others who have served as chairman are Earl Davis, Curt Paskett, Ed Stuhlberg, Joh Van Orman, Jack Thomason and Eldon Handy, who served in 1965 and was re-elected in 1966.

Tom Prescott and John Van Orman also served as drillmaster and Jack Thomason is currently filling this office.

When the posse was first

organized, the members could ride any breed or color of horses and use any type of gear, but these rules have been changed. The riders must have matched outfits and gear and a neutral colored horse.

Each member must pay his own expenses, furnish and maintain his horse, with the exception of the white bridles and breaststraps which the posse furnishes. Enthusiasm is so

Mustang Is Spanish for Running Wild

The word mustang is Spanish for running wild and many wild horses in Western America were called mustangs by the cowboys who tried to rope and tame them.

The mustang was probably a descendant of the 16 horses brought to this country by Cortez.

One of Cortez's men listed the type of horses brought to this country. There were two, painted horses — some silver-gray, mares, light and dark chestnut stallion and cream colored stallion. Then there was a dun with black points.

The great horse herds were probably descendants of this original herd. In time, other Spanish adventurers turned their horses loose and these joined the other free horses.

It is believed that there were no horses in North America when Cortez turned his small herd loose.

great that it is not uncommon for members to have \$2,000 to \$3,000 tied up in their horses, gear, riding habits and trailers. Few people realize the time and effort involved when they watch the posse perform. The members practice once a week, beginning in early spring, with double practices scheduled for several weeks before each show. Another feature is the grooming of each member's horse, which is no small job.

The members derive much pleasure from their participation in the posse but is a pleasure which has been earned.

The spirit of cooperation among the group is exceptional and it is not unusual to see one member bring two horses for practice, one for him and one for a friend who had to work late.

While the group is primarily a precision drill team its members find time for overnight camping trips and other family outings. They also honor wives at an annual banquet, usually held in December.

The Jerome Posse hosted the State Posse meet in 1964 with seven posses participating and placed third in the all-around meet.

At the State Meet held in Blackfoot in 1965, they again placed third in the all-around meet, but received the first place awards in drill and inspection competition.

The group has an average of 26 members with 24 members riding when they perform.

Whenever the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse rides one sees some of the finest horses and horsemanship in the Intermountain West.



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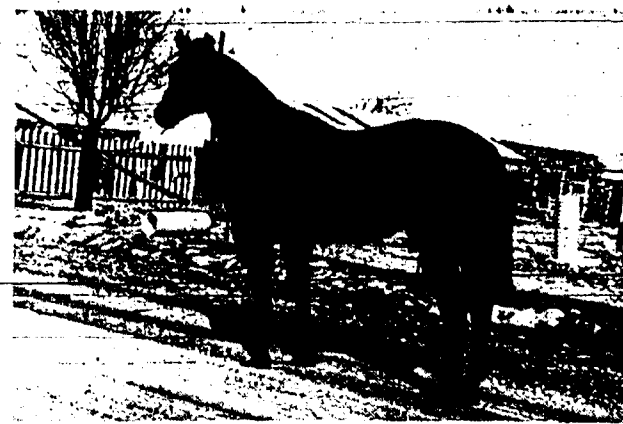
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	(Fair Play)
(Tinky Joe)	(Little Peaches (Begger Boy (Peaches)
	(Joe Barrett (San Siemon (Little Sue)
(G-Fern Minge Joels)	(Beauty Troutman (Barney Troutman (Pat Troutman)
Early Tink AQHA #243075	(Joe Reed II (Joe Reed P-3 (Nellcen)
(Early Arival)	(Texas Betty II (Joe Reed P-3 (Texas Betty)
(Early Gal)	(Johnny Dawson (Star Beggar (Patsy Dawson)
(Gibb's Myrtle)	(Donna Ding (Coke McCue (Black Mink)

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(Poco Trace AQHA)	(Lady Silver (Silverstone AQHA (Brown Tigs AQHA)
(Bobbie Trace APHA)	(Joe Lewis AQHA (Zandy AQHA 2796 (About Done AQHA)
(Cheryl Bobbie APHA)	(Paint Mare)

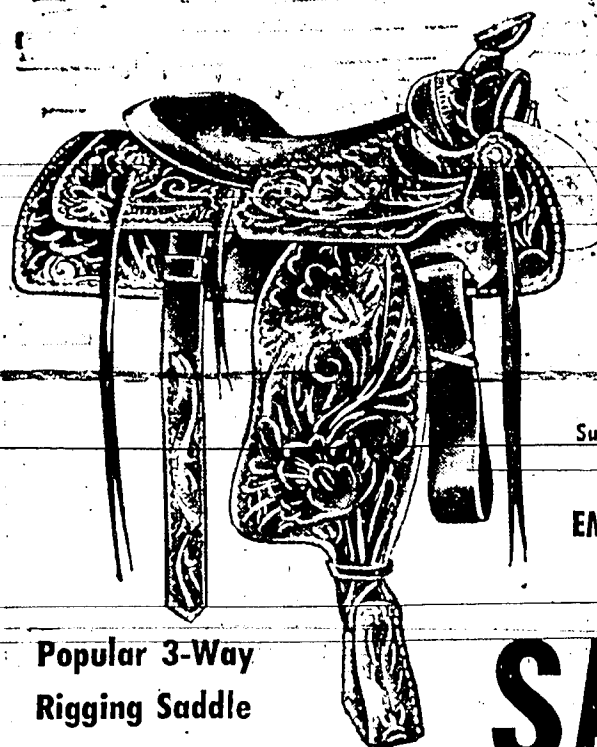
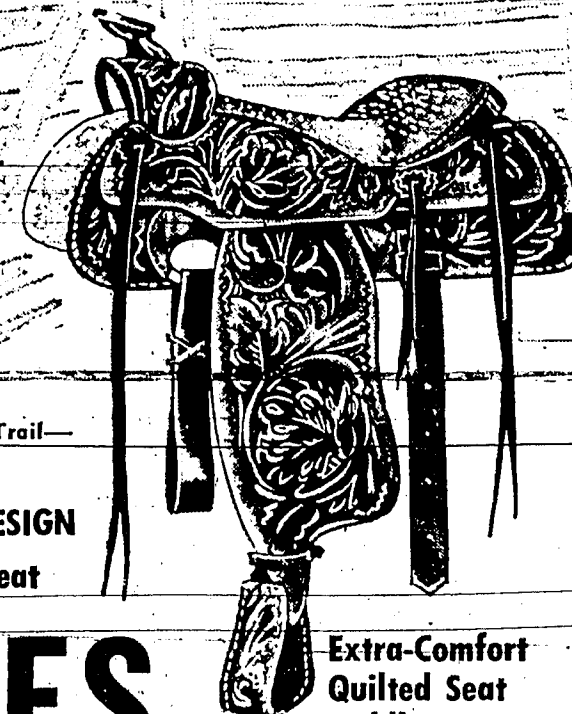
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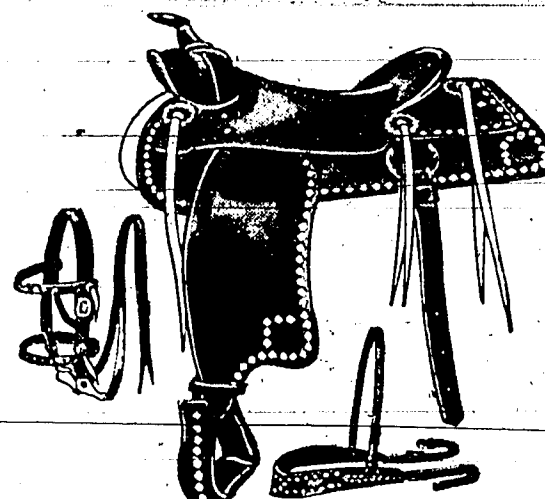
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Built especially for the young lady rider. Attractive russet
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LOOKING OVER THE many trophies brought home by the accomplishments of Oakley's only riding group, the Vigilantes, is Edward Hunter one of the past presidents of the group. Each year the group helps make the annual Pioneer Day celebration one of the best in Magic Valley. It has been active since 1948. The trophies are placed in the local barbershop where they are on display. (Times-News photo)

Oakley Vigilantes Plan
Annual Pioneer Day Fete

OAKLEY — Making plans for the annual July 24 celebration are the Oakley Vigilantes who again will sponsor the 22-mile marathon race pony express style and rodeo.

Members of the group are from one of southern Idaho's oldest towns. Residents note that they have helped make Oakley's Pioneer day one of the most outstanding in Magic Valley.

Most of the members are descendants of the hard-riding, quick shooting pioneers who settled this part of the country when herds were raided by rustlers and range wars between cattlemen and sheepmen were common.

Oldtimers recall bullets from the old sixguns claimed the lives of men on both sides. Descendants of the pioneers are still engaged in raising livestock. Being lovers of good horses, they enjoy turning their horsemanship ability into competitive fun with other posers from surrounding towns.

Oakley was a natural setting for the organization of a riding club in 1946 when other towns in Magic Valley also were forming posses of inexperienced riders to develop horsemanship and help enforce the law.

Both men and women rode with the new club and the local barber was president, the wife of a stockman the vice president and a returned cavalry major as their drill master.

Soon the cowboys and women were riding for fun in drills and races. For exhibition rides, the men put on their Sunday shirts to go with their already broken-in boots and levis.

With the growth of the group a suitable place was needed for the club so work was begun on the present site of the Vigilante arena. Each year new officers were elected to promote the program of entertainment.

Small Boy
Helps Boost
Percherons

WAYNE, Ill. — A small boy Mark Dunham, Wayne, played a large part in bringing the Percheron horse into the United States.

In 1848 the lad and his father set out for the Farmer's Fair at Springfield. Horses intrigued the lad and he was all set for some fine high stepping animals. Instead he saw the big dapple gray Percheron. He was fascinated with the big but docile animal. The power of the Percheron captured the boy's fancy.

The youth questioned the Frenchmen who were exhibiting the Percherons and as he grew older he acquired Percherons, converting his farm to match French surroundings. In a matter of speaking, Wayne, Ill., became the Percheron center of the U. S.

The Percheron originated in Northwestern France.

Early records are scarce, but it is generally believed that when the Moors were defeated in 732, A.D., their mounts fell into the hands of the Franks. Crusaders brought many horses back from Palestine and all this contributed to the eventual establishment of the Percheron line.

Typical Percherons today are generally black and gray — the gray being a probable Arab inheritance. Once in a while a bay, brown or a chestnut-colored Percheron appear, but better than 90 per cent are gray or black.

Color Breeds

Besides the large number of horse breeds based on special physical characteristics of the animal, there are three horse breeds which may be registered according to a color classification. These are called the color breeds.

The three color breeds are the Appaloosa, the Palomino and the Pinto.

High School
Girls Have
Riding Club

GOODING — Young women with a keen interest in horses and riding make up the membership of the "Happy-Go-Lucky" Riding Club.

Girls of high school age are members and the club has the distinction of having had seven of its members elected as queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, during the 10 years of its existence.

The club started in 1955 with the able assistance of Frank O. Grove, who still meets and works with the girls perfecting their riding and drills.

The club averages from 20 to 28 head of horses, with girls to ride each one, of course.

They practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the summer at the rodeo arena. In the off-season the girls have held a dance and car wash to make money to buy their riding outfits.

Each year they end the riding season with a watermelon bust or an all-day picnic and ride. Most of the girls in the organization own their own horses and most of them broke their mounts.

They have a jamboree team in the club, and have performed at Twin Falls, Wendell, Sun Valley, Caldwell and Hagerman, as well as at the local fair and rodeo shows.

The city of Gooding and the fair board cooperate by paying for the lights used during riding practices in the summer.

Some of the first members of the club have more or less graduated and gone on to form their own riding group, the Liberty Belles.

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Both Are Proven Sires With
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Grant Okayed For Study on Swamp Fever

SEATTLE (AP) — A \$20,000 grant to Washington State University for a study of the incurable swamp fever disease in horses has been announced by the Washington Horse Breeders Association.

W. H. McCollum of Spokane, association president, said the disease has baffled scientists since 1843 and has been called the bubonic plague of horses. Animals which do not die become carriers.

The disease, which is scientifically termed equine infectious anemia, was widespread in the nation this winter. Test results reported after the Longacres Race Track meeting here last summer disclosed the presence of the disease at the local plant.

McCollum said Dr. James Henson of the College of Veterinary Medicine will direct the research and that the grant covers a two-year period.

Cassia Area Has Two 4-H Riding Clubs

BURLEY — There are two 4-H riding clubs in Cassia County, the Malta Horse Club and the Silver Spurs in the Burley

The Malta Horse Club has been organized about 11 years with both boys and girls as members. At present, there are 25 members under the direction of Mrs. Glen Parke assisted by Mrs. Wanda Hutchinson.

The club has been awarded many top awards through the years at the Cassia County Fair. Several members in the past years have taken part in the district 4-H fair at Jerome. Last year Helen Parke was awarded the highest honor (purple rosette) during the Jerome District 4-H Fair.

The Silver Spurs started on June 21, 1965, with six girls as members. Presently the group has a membership of 20, both boys and girls. Mrs. John Haden is the 4-H leader assisted by Mrs. Sylvan Morley. By Cassia County Fair time in August the group has 10 members (all girls), eight of whom received blue ribbons.

A 4-H member may have a stock horse, pony, or gaited pleasure horse and a horse of any breed or age is eligible as a project.

Some of the subjects discussed in the 4-H meeting or learned in the member's own time are grooming, breeds of horses, use and care of equipment, gait of the horse, horse health, determining age by teeth, care of the feet and shoeing, and horse psychology.

In a 4-H member's record book on horses records are kept on income from sale of animals and services, as wages for driving cattle for a neighbor.


The exhibition record covers where and what class of showing, placing, cost involved (as rent for horse trailer), money won and trophy or ribbon received.

Expenses in connection with the horse project are to be kept in detail by the member, such as grain costs for the feed, pasture rent and shoeing and veterinary expense and equipment purchases.

Important events are recorded as animal sickness, injuries, methods to train or prepare animals for show, and breeding information.

Records on the members 4-H activities also are recorded as attending 4-H Camp, club tour, attending a 4-H picnic, making a display, and leading discussions during regular meetings. The 4-H project requirements are set by the 4-H agricultural extension service with headquarters at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

GOOD RULE NOTED
A good rule for the attendant during foaling time is to be near, but not in sight.



R. Q.'s LITTLE AXE 25,070

Wiley's Mt. Baker F2146 Toby II's Patchy F1439 Toby II F113 Kathy F895

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Tehema Bell F1539 Gay Lady F384 El Cortez Spooky F42

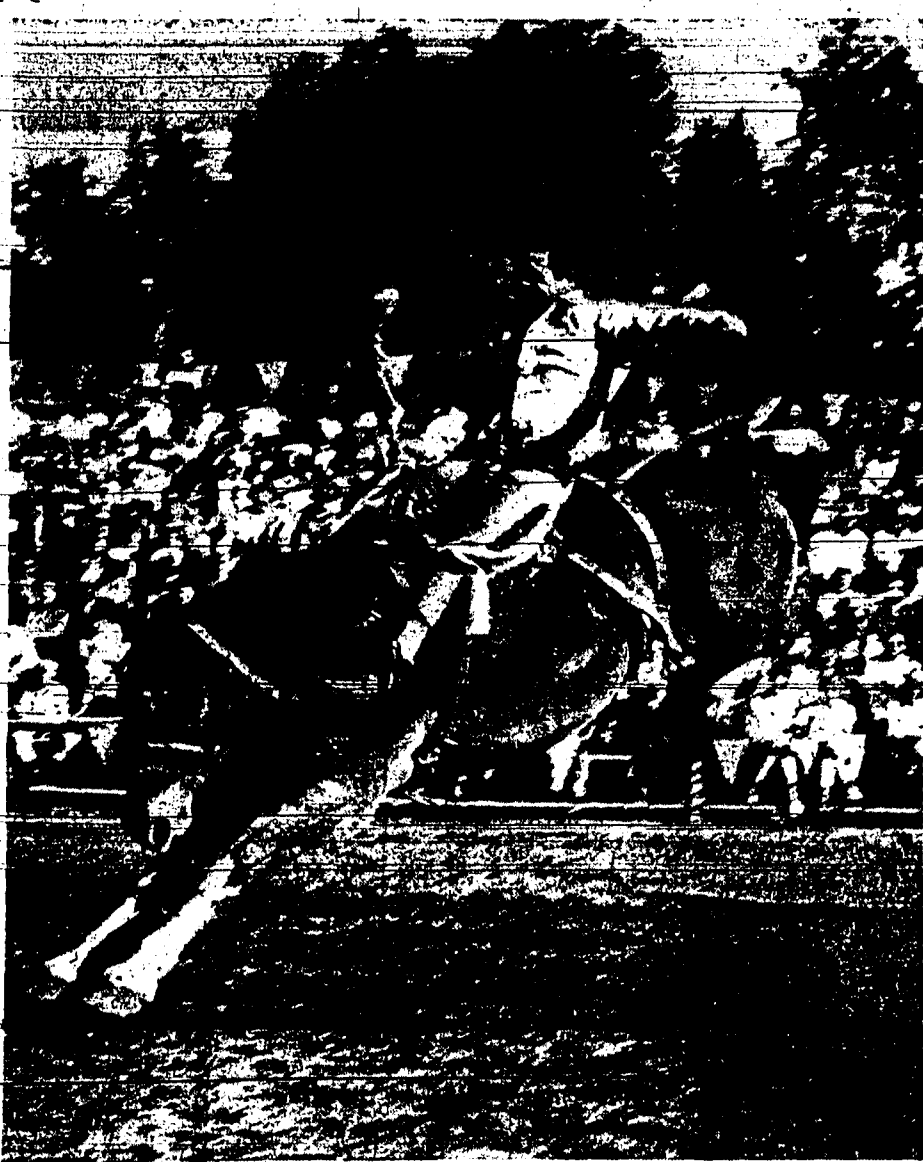
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G. L. and KATHY KERLEY

Route Two 324-4160 Jerome, Idaho



BUCKINGEST HORSE of the year is what Bingo, owned by Jake Pope, Twin Falls, was named just after this ride in 1961. Riding Bingo is Curley Angel, St. Anthony, in the Northwest finals at Caldwell.

Bingo, Top Bucking Horse, Has Been Ridden 18 Times

Bingo is the buckingest horse in the world, according to Jake Pope, his owner, and just about every buckaroo that ever rode him.

Bingo has been out of the chute 240 times and only 18 cowboys have been good enough to stay on him. Pope said Bingo kicks high and he kicks hard, but he is honest. He has given every rider a good ride. According to Pope, Bingo has never once refused to buck. He thinks Pope, owner of the Spur Row-Rodeo Co., said he bought the horse at Wells in 1953, paid \$50 for him, and thought it was too much at the time. Pope was later to find that his first impression was wrong and now says he wouldn't sell the horse at any price. Pope said he has been offered \$1,000 for Bingo, outright, and hasn't even given the offer a second thought.

Pope is the man who furnishes rodeo stock for many of the rodeos throughout the state and he says he goes through thousands of horses a year and has only found a few horses like Bingo in his entire career.

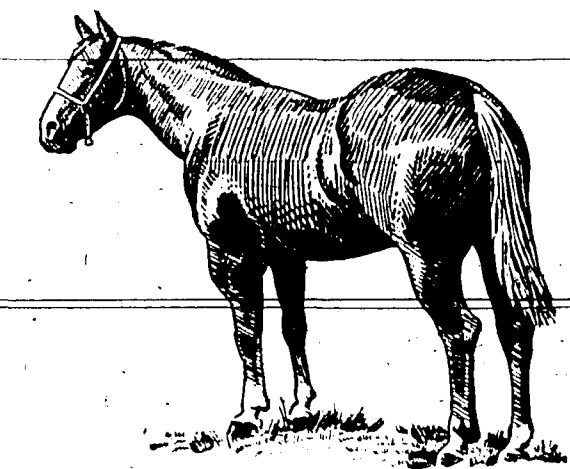
Bingo will be 15 years old this spring and Pope said he thinks he is good for another 10 years. "At least," he said. Bingo just doesn't get nervous. He comes to the chute gentle as a lamb, but the moment the chute door opens, Bingo is off to the races.

Thus far in his career, Bingo has won eight saddle bronc trophies and Pope said he would have had many more, but they

Horseshoes

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska 4-H Light Horse manual recommends that horseshoes should be checked every six weeks and, when possible, the shoes should be reset every six weeks.

Obstructions should be removed from the horseshoe and the horse's hoof.



The Perfect Formula . . .

HORSE PELLETS

Allison's specially developed pellets to put the "Bloom" on horses . . . A well-balanced feed at a low cost!

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4-H Saddle Club Grows Fast in Area

One of the fastest growing 4-H clubs in Twin Falls County is the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club.

This club, one of three such clubs in the county, is for youngsters with horses.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Jessor, the club has grown from four girls five years ago to 22 members, including four boys, today. Assisting Mrs. Jessor with leadership is Mrs. William Jones. Jane Anderson is junior leader.

Several activities, besides the county fair and 4-H Achievement Day events, are held by club members throughout the summer. The club has its own achievement day in August where parents and members gather at Mrs. Jessor's home for a potluck dinner and get-together.

The club also has several rides. Club members have taken rides to Nat-Soo-Pah, Devil's Corral, South Hills and several other places around Twin Falls. One year the club held a progressive dinner on horseback.

Club members have all types and breeds of horses for projects, Mrs. Jessor said. Some also have colts, but first year members are urged not to have colts as projects.

During club meetings, Mrs. Jessor stresses safety with horses, how to take care of the horse, management, correct way to feed and how to ride.

Club members have won several trophies at the county fair and at the 4-H District Fair.

Steve Spafford was outstanding Junior showman last year with his colt and Linda Cummins has won several honors.

The first meeting this year is slated for the first part of April. At this meeting officers will be elected. Last year's officers are Jane Anderson, president; Chris Peterson, secretary; and Jackie Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. Jessor added that more club leaders are needed in Twin Falls County for youngsters with horses. She said the three present clubs in Twin Falls have a waiting list for membership.



GIVING POINTERS on how to show a colt to Laura Danos, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Danos, Filer, is Mrs. Roy Jessor, Twin Falls, leader of the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club. Miss Danos is a member of the club. This photo was taken during 4-H Achievement Day last fall in Jerome. The colt is a Morgan.

Productive Age Of Horses Noted

The most productive age of a horse is usually from 3 to 8 or 9 years. How long a horse is usable depends on so many factors that it is difficult to give a figure in years.

Many horses past 15 years of age are still being used. A young horse should not be used heavily until it is about 3 years old.

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OF THE GREAT THREE BARS!



SIRE: BY ROCKET BAR

The Great Son of Three Bars whose off-spring have established him as an immortal Sire of racing Quarter Horses.

DAM: BAR DUST

The outstanding AAA producing daughter of the Great Three Bars.

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DAUNT

SIRE: NAZRULAH
DAM: SUNSHINE NELL

Daunt's dam, Sunshine Nell was mare of the year, and was voted horse of the year over both sexes — Only two mares have been awarded this honor and both are represented in this ad — His sire, Nazrulah sired such outstanding running horses as Bold Ruler, Nashua and many others.



PRINCELY HOST

SIRE: ROYAL CHARGER
DAM: POPULARITY

Royal Charger, this horse's sire needs no introduction — His wins on the nation's major tracks speak for him — His second dam is the only other mare to win the coveted horse of the year award. Princely Host is a bright sorrel horse that can't help but improve your breeding program!

ALSO STANDING

GAZA TIME
Sire: Palestine by Fair Play
Dam: Clockwise by Turkhan

SOUTH ARLINGTON
Sire: Errard by Challenger II
Dam: Hulda J by Sir Lancelot

PATRONAGE
Sire: Alibair by Hyperion
Dam: Samaritan by Sir Galahad III

— THE FLYING O STOCK FARM NOW HAS HORSES ON THE TRACK IN CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA AND MEXICO AND HAVE RACED ON MOST OF THE COUNTRY'S MAJOR TRACKS. BREED TO PROVEN WINNERS!

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WILLARD CRANNEY, OWNER



RIDING HER HALF ARABIAN mare is Carolyn Harvey, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Twin Falls. Carolyn has been riding for many years and is a member of the Frontier Riding Club. The horse's name is Khamwin.



ATOP HER REGISTERED Paint mare is Ada May Fletcher, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fletcher, Twin Falls. She is a member of the Frontier Riding Club. Most every day she is at Frontier Field taking care of her horse.

Frontier Riding Club Is One of Largest in Valley

One of the largest riding organizations in Magic Valley is the Frontier Riding Club, organized in 1935.

The club was founded in a lot where Morningside School now stands. This area had a good-sized stable and arena and the original 10 members of the club managed it.

The club then was known as the Twin Falls Riding Club, and its 10 original members were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Buss Tarr; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thometz; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Weston Dennis. The club's current membership chairman, J. Frank Henry and his wife joined the club a few years after it started and they have been active in the club's activities and growth since that time.

In 1941 the club purchased 80 acres north of the city, where they are presently located and became a corporation. This land is known as Frontier Field and they assumed the name of Frontier Riding Club.

Henry said a lot of hard work and good times went into the building of the facilities presently at the field. He said they all used to go out there every chance they got and work on the field. Henry recalled the many hard hours of toil, laughs, picnics and blistered hands, that were a part of the club's growth.

The facilities are not only used by the club members, but utilized for horse shows, rodeos,

horse sales and stables for horses. During the 1950s the club donated the land to the city of Twin Falls, but took a 25-year lease on it.

Henry said the club got started because the charter members decided they would like to organize a club whereby they could have rides, get together for social events, improve the class of horses in this area and improve riding standards. According to Henry the club has trail rides during the summer which cater to youngsters. He said the senior members in the club see the youngsters don't get into dangerous spots. Some of the club's rides are overnight because, "We get to see a lot of new country that way."

Another project formerly sponsored by the club were the horse shows which were held for 12 consecutive years, and according to Henry were the best in the Northwest at that time. Horse owners came from California, Iowa, Illinois, New Mexico and Montana just to see the stock. Exhibitors came from the East Coast, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and many other states to enter the shows.

Henry said the show entries included high tail, five-gaited classes, three-gated classes, fine harness and parade type horses. Cash prizes were given.

Club membership present is more than 300, and Henry said the club has gained 29 new members in the past year. Club activities, besides rides, include gymkhana activities, drill work, calf roping, potluck dinners, and breakfasts.

One of the largest activities planned by the club is Frontier Days slated for July 31, Aug. 6 and 7. Also planned this year is the annual horse show set for May 22.

Board members of the club for 1966 include Robert Harvey, J. Frank Henry, Oakley Barnard, Mrs. Harry Brumbach, Virgil Olson, Michael (Pete)

Stover, and F. C. Sheneberger. Harvey is president of the organization and Olson is vice president. Secretary-treasurer of the unit is Katherine Harder and Jack Windsor is chairman.

of Frontier Days. The club operators, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomason, are living on the grounds and are responsible for the grounds and for care of horses stabled there.

NAVAJO KING T-52,784

Direct son of Navajo Britches. Blood line of King P234. Halter record for 1965 - 6 times show - 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third. I.O.N. Yearling Halter Champion. Standing at private treaty for 1966 at . . .

Double H
Appaloosa
Acres

950 Robertson St.
BUHL, IDAHO

DEAN HOPKINS, Owner

The Stallion is Bay in color with white blanket and black spots.



Unsoundness, Blemishes of Horses Noted

WASHINGTON — An integral part of selecting a horse lies in the ability to recognize common blemishes and unsoundness and the ability to rate the importance of each, according to the Department of Agriculture's bulletin on light horses.

The bulletin states a thorough knowledge of normal, sound structure makes it easy to recognize imperfection.

Any abnormal deviation in the structure or function of a horse constitutes unsoundness. From a practical standpoint, however, a differentiation is made between abnormalities that do and those that do not affect serviceability.

Blemishes include abnormalities that do not affect serviceability—such as wire cuts, rope burns, nail punctures, shoe boils or capped hocks.

Unsoundnesses include more serious abnormalities that affect serviceability.

Last Cavalry Horse Spends Time Loafing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The horse is making a last, largely ceremonial stand in the Army. Once numbered in the many thousands, the horses that serve the military have dwindled to 40.

Only one government-owned cavalry horse survives. He is Chief, a 34-year-old bay gelding who passes his time in retirement at Ft. Riley, Kan., while his successors — the truck, tank, plane and helicopter — fight a war in Viet Nam.

The coffins of some victims of that conflict return here for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Teams of blacks and grays from a stable of 27 are used on an average of twice daily each weekday to pull the solemn black caisson with its casket to the gravesite during military funerals.

The caisson section horses are trained, fed, exercised, and groomed by soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry at Ft. Myer, which adjoins the cemetery.

A few miles north, near Olney, Md., 12 other Army horses are used to provide serum for vaccines and studies by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

And two mules are kept for "school spirit," as the Army puts it, at the military academy at West Point, N.Y.

Caisson horses have been part of the Army establishment in Washington for years. They are used in services for generals, admirals and other officers of at least the rank of warrant officer, although they can be replaced by motor hearses at family request. They are trained to ignore distractions such as band music or the firing of gun salutes.

Last year caisson horses played a role in the 531 military funerals at Arlington — usually two and as many as six times a day.

The caisson is pulled by six horses with three riders mounted on the left. A fourth rider, the section sergeant, leads the way on an unhitched horse.

If the dead soldier was a general officer or ever served as an officer in a cavalry or mounted unit, a black riderless horse is led behind the caisson.



GETTING READY for a ride is Jill Smith 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, Twin Falls. Jill was riding her grade gelding when this photo was taken. She goes on trail rides with other members of the Frontier Riding Club.

Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing Slated at Rupert Events

RUPERT—Pari-mutuel horse racing is again scheduled to be held in connection with the annual July 4th Rodeo and celebration and will be sponsored for the second year by the

Minidoka County Fair. Robert Carlson, a member of the chamber rodeo committee, has been named chairman for the racing event and will be assisted by Mervin Ling, Richard Bohle, Don Ballantyne, Fred Fricke, Richard Westendorf, H. Judd, Wayne Hollenbeck and Rex Rasmussen.

Last year more than 400 races were brought into Rupert for the July races with 300 horses running in the 10 races scheduled during the four days.

Officials noted that only eight races will be held this year. Thoroughbred, Appaloosa and Quarter horses as well as a futurity race was held and it is expected to be the same this year.

Recently, 11 groups throughout Idaho formed the Idaho Horse Racing Sponsors Association to improve horse racing in the state.

The group will establish and maintain uniform standards and practices, and secure more races for Idaho bred horses. The association also will prepare posters with all horse racing in Idaho outlined.

Officers named at the meeting held in January include Marvin Heinrich, Rupert, president; Joe King, Treasure Valley, vice president, and John Trevino, Rupert, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include R. W. Patterson, Emmett; H. F. Logue, Ontario, Ore.; Joe Carlson, Burley; Don S. Evans, Malad; Robert D. Graham, King Hill; Marvin Heinrichs and John Trevino, both Rupert; M. Y. Hopkins, Blackfoot; Joe King, Treasure Valley, and W. B. Churchman, Jerome.

Precautions for Reducing Amount of Sickness Listed

MOSCOW—According to Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist, most horse disease problems should be turned over to the care of a qualified veterinarian.

Hemstrom warns that investment in a pleasure horse is usually high and amateur doctoring can lead to disaster. A horse is too valuable to "wait a disease out." At the first sign of sickness a veterinarian can begin treatment and diagnose the trouble.

Most horse disease can be prevented by wise and proper management. Often trouble starts because of accidental injuries, intestinal upsets and lack of proper supervision.

Hemstrom lists several precautions that the average horse owner can do to cut down the amount of sickness in his horse. Loose barbed wire should be picked up from corrals and pastures. Foals shouldn't be placed in barbed wire enclosures.

When mares are separated from foals, the foal should be kept in a tight stall to prevent injury when the foal tries to reach the mother.

Horses should be "warmed up" before they are exerted with fast and hard work. This is especially true for the weekend rider. Heavy feeding before hard riding is not a good practice, warns Hemstrom.

Horses should be exercised regularly. Don't stall a horse for long periods of time and expect him to be ready for immediate use. During long periods of inactivity, a horse grain ration should be reduced.

Hoofs should be checked often for collecting manure, dirt and rocks. Feet should be trimmed once a month. If possible a thorough job of grooming should be done daily.

Frequently inspection of a horse will result in early detection of abnormal conditions. Mouths should be inspected regularly. Often the back teeth or molars will develop jagged edges which cut into the cheeks and bother the horse while eating.

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Ralph Casad family, Rupert, prepares for an afternoon of riding. Mr. and Mrs. Casad and Cathy, right, and Jimmy, are members of the Minidoka County Wranglers which proves the adage that "Families can have fun together." The club was organized in 1953 and provides riding competition and outings for not only parents but children and grandparents during the spring and summer. During the winter members meet to receive instruction on the care of horses and watch home movies. The group sponsors a 4-H horse club, assists with the miniature rodeo each fall and assists in search parties and parking cars during the annual Rupert rodeo. The miniature rodeo is an outstanding annual event.

ing the spring and summer. During the winter members meet to receive instruction on the care of horses and watch home movies. The group sponsors a 4-H horse club, assists with the miniature rodeo each fall and assists in search parties and parking cars during the annual Rupert rodeo. The miniature rodeo is an outstanding annual event.

Minidoka County Wranglers Proving That Families Can Have Fun Together

BY MARLEY DOUGLASS
RUPERT — "Families can have fun together," according to members of the Minidoka County Wranglers, a family riding club.

Spring activities of the Wranglers began recently with the election of new officers. Eddie Martin, Rupert, is president; Herb Ashby, Burley, vice president; and Karen Ashby, secretary. Current board members include James Bailey, Declo; Clyde Kendall, George Welch and Don Hess, all Rupert. Junior directors named were LaNae Crystal and Charles Kendall.

Each spring the riding season begins with a "kickoff" day, usually as soon as the weather is warm enough for members to enjoy a potluck luncheon and spend the afternoon riding and competing in various drills and games. The event is held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

The Minidoka County Wranglers club was formed in the fall of 1958 by a group of local horse enthusiasts. Frank Hinrich was the first president and Carol Chugg, secretary - treasurer.

Bylaws were approved in December and the club was formed as a family riding club with parents, children and grandparents participating and enjoying the various activities.

The majority of the activities are held in the spring and summer months. However, during the winter, meetings are held in the Chic Building and members receive instruction on the care of horses, various breeds of horses and films are shown. Many of the films are the usual "home" type movies of various club members as well as those made by the Appaloosa Association and the International Arabian Association.

One of the first projects of the club was a horse show held August, 1959, with 41 entries.

This has become an annual event and last year there were more than 250 entries.

The horse show is still growing and in 1965 was approved by the Appaloosa Association.

Almost all horse organizations have some type drill and the Wranglers are no exception. The club has the distinction of having a mixed drill including children and grandparents. Three years ago an all-Ladies Drill was instigated. Four of the last five Rupert Rodeo queens have been members of the Wranglers. The club members drill continually for training and have ridden as spot attraction in the annual rodeos and parades in the area. They sponsor a 4-H horse club, assist with the Miniature Rodeo each fall, ride in search parties when needed, assist in parking cars during the annual Rupert Rodeo and Horse Races and cooperate when asked with the County Fair Board.

The club also has sponsored two Monte Forman Clinics. During the Oregon Centennial commemoration in 1960, the Wranglers Club met the train east of Rupert and escorted members of the group to the local fair grounds where they camped.

"Families can have fun together" and if you are looking for proof, watch for the annual kickoff day, bring a covered dish; don't forget kids, grandparents and horses, and join the enthusiastic group at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds for a day of riding fun.

tain area in the halter class last year. His main blood lines are Poco Dell, Sonny Kimble and Billy Clegg.

Brailsfords also have brood mares who are daughters of Billy Clegg.

KEEP RECORDS

Breeding records should be kept on all mares so that it will be known when she is due to foal. Good records can eliminate guesswork on mares which vary in gestation.

Jigger Dell led the intermountain

Horse Care

Many steps the novice and experienced horse owner can take to improve horses by care of equipment and grooming are listed in the Nebraska Light Horse 4-H manual.

No amount of grooming will make a horse look his best if he is out of condition. If horses are eating well-balanced rations and are in good condition, their skin will be healthy and the hair will have a natural gleam.

Hackney Is High Stepper

A Hackney is born to a show ring. Even when the horse is not performing he is a high stepper. So inbred is the action that it never lets down.

Usually the horse's tail is docked and the coat is fine and silky when properly cared for.

At all major horse shows one can see the two types, the big-bodied horses and the dainty pony. Both are registered in the same stud book. They are stoutly built in proportion to their height with short legs and tremendous power. Despite the robust build they are jaunty and graceful.

The Hackney is easy to match because many are chestnut or brown in color with white socks. Preparation for the show ring takes years and most training doesn't start until the horse is 3 years old.

Appearance is important and the well-trained Hackney is trained to having his socks washed often.

Jolley Acres Family Has Horse Hobby

BURLEY — "Jolley Acres" has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley, Albion, as their slogan for a family project of Quarter horses.

Their first Quarter horse mare was obtained in 1957. Jolley breaks and trains all his own horses and when time permits trains other local horses. Much of the exercising is done by Mrs. Jolley. The two daughters also enjoy working with the horses and each have and ride their own ponies.

The first Quarterhorse taken to the track was "Wayward Lad" who was entered in the Cassia - Doka Futurity and Derby, and raced at Elko, Nev., and in Utah. The derby is held at Rupert and the futurity in Burley.

As a two-year-old "Confetti Dee," another Jolley horse, won the Cassia - Doka Futurity and placed second in the derby and received register of merit rating.

Jolley's purchased their own stallion "Rocket War" by "Rocket Bar" out of AAA mare "Kit Cat Bam." "Rocket War" received AAA plus rating on well known tracks in California as a two-year-old.

During the winter the Jolley family is found at the cutter races. This winter "Jolley Toad," owned by Jolley, and "Signuff," owned by Dale Shelby, have been running as a team on the chariots or cutters in the Magic Valley Racing Association.

Jolley was awarded the horsemanship trophy for 1966 by the racing association. He is a member of the Cassia County



REIGNING as queen of the Days of the Old West Celebration, slated for July 2-4 at Halley, will be Karen Baldwin, Picabo, left, shown with her attendants Dawn Marie Johnson, Ketchum, and Marie Frestad, Bellevue. All three girls are avid horsewomen and learned to ride almost simultaneously with learning to walk. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baldwin, who operate "Queen's Crown" ranch near Picabo, Miss Baldwin rides Apache Prince, out of Apache Appaloosa from the King string at Boise. Miss Johnson rides Red, a registered Quarter horse and Miss Frestad's mount is a Morgan named Dusty. (Times-News photo)

Mounted Sheriff's Posse and Futurity and Derby. Among any group in Cassia another hobby that all four members of the family would enjoy, as we do the Quarter horse," stated Mrs. Jolley.

COUNT CHIC



Third Leading 3 Year Old Running Colt of the World in 1964 and Sired by the 1965 Leading Appaloosa Sire of the World!

(CHICARO No. 2028

(APACHE No. 730

COUNT CHIC

(CALICO BABE No. 2027

(COUNTESS J. C. 518,742

(SARACEN

(LONG COUNT

COUNT CHIC

... is the winner of three stake races and ran second in another. He is the only horse to win the Northwest Futurity and return the following year to win the Derby. He has won races from 350 yards to 990 yards.

CHICARO

... was the Champion Racehorse at the 1959 National Appaloosa Show. He has won many championships at halter, including: Champion Halter Horse of the year of I.O.N. Appaloosa Club. In 1965 he was the leading Sire of the World for Appaloosa race winners.

APACHE No. 730

... The horse with the record number of national championships! Champion Halter Stallion, 1950 and 1954—Champion Performance Horse, 1951. Reserve Champion Performance Horse, 1949, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956. Premier Sire of Performance Horses in 1959 having sired Chicaro, the Champion Race Horse and Flake the Champion Cutting Horse. In addition to all this national fame, Apache was used as a general ranch horse and raced with great success.

CALICO BABE

... has been named Champion Halter Mare of the year of the I.O.N. Appaloosa Club and also produced the Champion Halter Stallion (Chicaro) and the Champion Halter Mare (Calico Topsy) of the year!

COUNTESS J.

... was an unraced registered thoroughbred sired by Saracen by Sir Galahad III, who was the leading sire of race horses for several years. Countess's dam, Long Count, is by Upset, the only horse to out-run Man O' War.

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BRIDGE, IDAHO HAS HORSES FOR SALE

VARIOUS AGES

Sired by Sage King

Palomino color White mane and tail

1 Albino Gelding (Squint) 3 yrs. old 1/2 brother to J. Henry.

2 yr. old Palomino (Frog Eyes) out of Straight Gut.

Albino (Cotton Eyes) Grandson of Mrs. O'Riley.

4 yr. old, Bay, (Skipper) out of Clubby.

These horses have a lot of length to fore legs. Hips that prevent saddle from slipping back eliminating tie downs. Free from spots. Olson states that friends and neighbors have set the services of Sage King. Nothing down and years feed for mare.

Old West Lives Again at Big D Roping Club Arena

By SALLY TAYLOR

When the lights go on in the arena two and a half miles southeast of Declo, the hard riding Old West lives again. It is a family affair with fathers, mothers and tots roping around the 150-by-300-foot arena, twirling a rope around a calf, balancing on a bucking steer or trying to race against the clock to run the barrels.

A hand lettered sign over the judge's stand reads the "Big D Roping Club" and at the entrance of the grounds a sign, made by Jim Bailey and Owen Osterhout, pays tribute to a member who was instrumental in getting the club organized and making it a success. This member is Orville Broadhead, who died in 1965 and the arena is dedicated to his memory.

The club was organized in February, 1960, by a group who are typical of the old western style spirit and enjoy the love of horses and the thrill of lousy competition between man and beast.

The Big D Club has come a long way since the first rodeo was held in a fenced-in arena. Now there are high powered lights for night riding, chutes brought from Sun Valley, bleachers from the Cassia Fair Board, refreshment stand, announcer's stand and money in the bank.

Not only do the members derive pleasure from their club, but they also are willing to provide a helping hand when someone needs assistance. At one time they donated \$100 to a widow whose husband had drowned, sponsored a benefit dance for a member when fire destroyed the family home and all their belongings.

A billboard was built by the group and is placed in the village for notices that are of community interest.

About 100 riders could be mustered by the club, actual membership is 35 heads of families. The members come from Malta, Burley, Albion and Declo.

There is a real flavor of the Old West at night or on week-ends when members roll to the arena and unload their horses and practice stock. Here and there one can see a fancy pair of white cowboy boots and a flashy ten-gallon hat, but the usual garb is generally ordinary ranch clothes.

Rough and tough buckers are no problem as Jim Hitt and Bill Anderson bring their strings that are mean enough to test the best bronc riders. One gray mare that Hitt owns was a favorite practice buckner of Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, of world's championship rodeo fame.

Greatest fun for the members is to watch their youngsters come out of the chutes atop a bucking calf. None of the youngsters have ever been hurt seriously, but many probably have

had a hard time sitting in school the next day.

With the guidance of their experienced elders, it will almost be a certainty that some will become great names in the rodeo world. The high school boys already have captured some of the amateur rodeo awards.

In June, the club will sponsor the District High School Rodeo at the Burley Fairgrounds, an event the local boys look forward to.

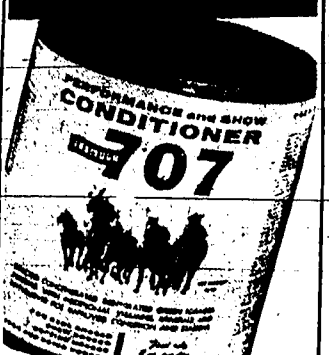
Each May the group holds its annual horse sale. This year's event is scheduled for May 1; states Jim Bailey, president.

In January officers were elected and James Bailey was chosen to ride at the helm of the club for this year's activities. Assisting him will be Dan Adams, vice president; Gale Bortz, secretary, and Owen Osterhout, Jim Hitt and Lee Anderson, directors.

Families of the members are looking forward to their annual trail ride, which provides them an excuse to load up that favorite pony, kids and grub and "head for the hills" for two days of enjoyment.

Bailey reports that some Mexican steers have been purchased by the club that should provide some real thrills for the coming rodeo season. There are a few openings for membership if anyone is looking for an exciting summer of rodeo fun.

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Patience and kindness will make a bad horse good, and a good horse better. We're in the business of breaking and training horses of all breeds.

Two cowboys whose experience stems from knowledge acquired in rodeo arenas, race tracks, and on the open ranges, from Calgary to El Paso and from Pendleton to Cheyenne.

References furnished on request.

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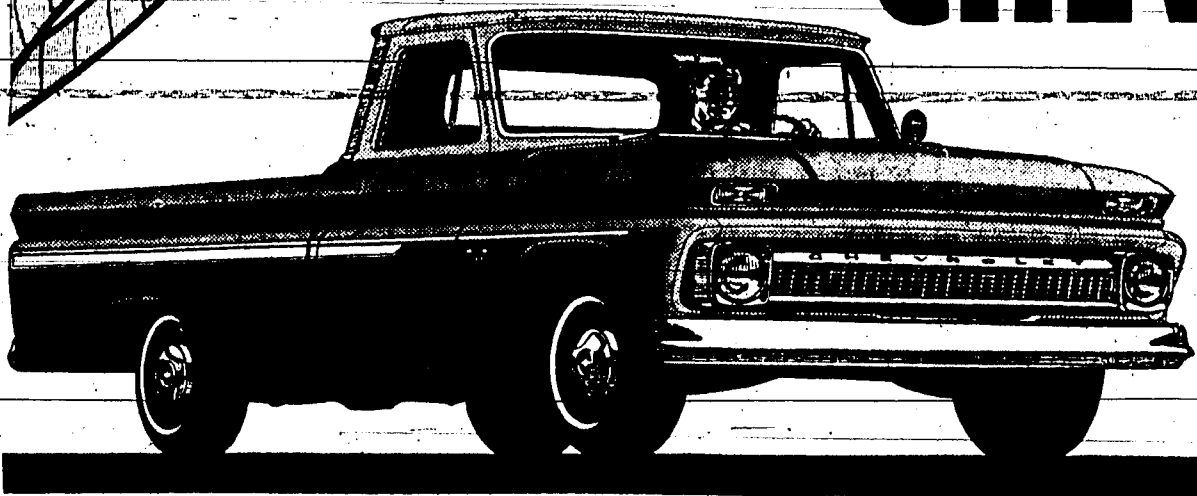
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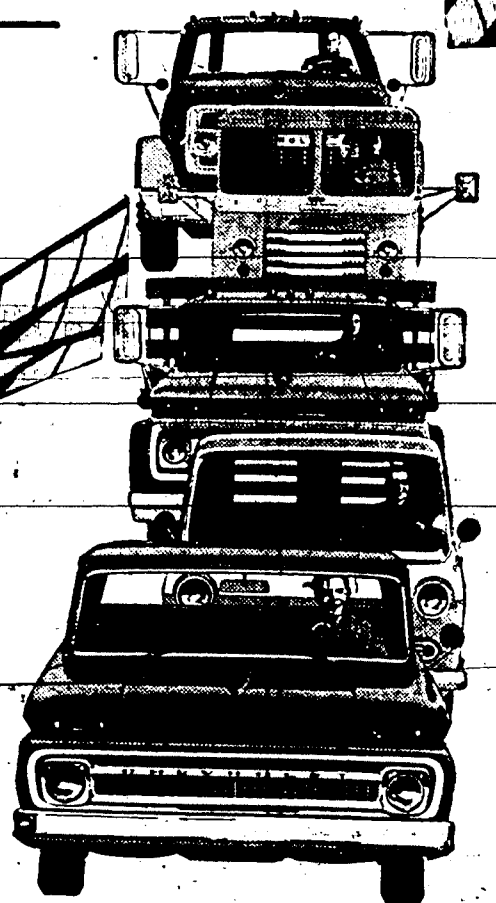
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Grass Said Important For Horses

Grass is generally recognized as one of the better horse feeds. Many owners prefer to combine grass with other kinds of forage crops to provide their animals with satisfactory feed.

Magic Valley in recent years has taken the lead over many other Western states in the production of grass. While many of these grassland pastures are devoted to increase beef production, there is no reason why many of these same grasses couldn't be converted to a horse operation.

There is a little reason to doubt that one reason why wild horses flourished in Western America is because of the abundance of wild native grass.

Without adequate grass those early descendants of Cortez's horses would have starved.

Many cattlemen find that their riding horses do excellent on grass originally designed for beef cattle.

Posse-Ettes Hold Horse Show at Fair

JEROME—It was in 1954 that Ina Hadam gathered together the first group of Jerome girls to form the Jerome Posse-Ettes. They ranged in age from 10 years up to young married women.

At different times they have participated in the Hailey Fourth of July Celebration and the Hagerman July 24th Celebration. They also take overnight rides, camping north of Ketchum. Among early members were Charlene Marshall, Nancy Prescott, Patty Meacham, Kay Byram, Jean Weight, Loy Ann Walker, Lois (Mrs. Ted) Peterson and Kathy Bartholomew, now Mrs. Jimmie Rupert. The latter four have all served as leaders of the group, with Mrs. Rupert currently doing the honors.

The only man to enter the picture was Jim Prunty, who directed them ably for two years. The main project of the Posse-Ettes has been annual sponsorship of a horse show during the Jerome County Fair, and this event has proved a prime source of queen candidates for the Rodeo. For several years, the group sponsored a queen candidate from among their number to compete at the Nampa Stampede. These are picked by outside judges. Karen Lavens James, 1964 Miss Rodeo America, started her amateur rodeo career as a member of the Posse-Ettes. Soon the group will once again begin practicing at the Jerome fairgrounds arena in trim for the rodeo season. They will welcome any amateur owner-trainer over 10 years of age who is willing to participate faithfully in drill team practice.

Computer Used to Solve Puzzle of Appaloosa Spots

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Ever wonder where an appaloosa horse got its spot pattern from? So do American horse experts, and to help them solve the problem, the wonderful world of electronics has been turned into the horse breeding business to help determine the secret of coat patterns on Appaloosa horses.

An IBM computer has been thrown into service at Montana State University to help solve this genetic puzzle and results should be available in the near future.

Coat patterns of Appaloosas have been a mystery to breeders of this high speed, long endurance horse for many years.

As soon as the colt is eating rolled oats well, cracked or rolled corn, barley or other grains and proteins should be added, the article states.

A little liquid molasses mixed in the grain, making a cracker-jack like mixture, is very palatable and nutritious. A vitamin supplement should be added, especially in the fall and winter. The colt should be provided its own hay supply to eat on and after its grain, to make sure the mother doesn't rob it after eating her own portion.

The supplemental feeding program will keep the colt growing and prevent a setback period from lack of milk or the shock of weaning.

From then on a well-balanced ration together with good pasture in season will allow the colt to develop to the best he was bred to be.

There's nothing like an Arabian — or a Half-Arabian for a kid horse. Get a colt so they can grow up together. These are yearlings, the kids are ten or so. They all broke yearlings when they were less than ten. One pair was winning at shows when eleven or a two-year-old colt. We have available both purebred and half Arabians, in a variety of ages. Some have been started, most are halter broke.

STRODE ARABIANS

3 Miles Northwest of Carey, Idaho
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Take Second Gravel Off the Oiled Little Wood Reservoir Road



DISCUSSING PLANS for the fifth annual Carey Valley Horse Show, to be held June 18 at the rodeo grounds, are Ross Peck, finance chairman for the Carey Riding Club which sponsors the event; Mrs. A. J. (Yolande) Bennett, secretary for the horse

show, and Jay Strode, local painter and Arabian horse breeder, who is holding a painting done by Ardis of Sun Valley for the 1965 grand champion stallions. An Arabian stallion owned by the couple won this painting last year. (Times-News photo)

Improvements Added to Fifth Annual Carey Valley Horse Show on June 18

CAREY—There will be something new at the fifth annual Carey Valley Horse Show which is to be held June 18 at the rodeo grounds.

This year the show will be approved by the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA). This means that Quarter horses that place will earn points which are recorded by the AQHA.

The addition of a second judge will be another improvement. Judges will be working at opposite ends of the arena which will make the show much faster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strode are chairmen and Mrs. A. J. Bennett is secretary. Other committee members have not been named. The Carey Riding Club is the sponsor.

It is planned to have gate men to get the next class in position prior to being judged. Ring stewards will assist the judges.

J. A. (Rocky) Goodhue, Wendell, approved AQHA judge, will judge Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Arabians will be judged by Ed Duren, Soda Springs.

Performance classes will include English pleasure, Western pleasure for children under 15, open Western pleasure, reining, novelty costume, Arabian costume, cloverleaf barrel race, open cow cutting, and trail class for registered Quarter Horses only.

There will be the usual halter classes with grand champion trophies for the stallion, mare and gelding in each breed. Virginia Orison, Blackfoot, a

horse sculptor, will make horse head plaques which will be special feature trophies presented the grand champion stallions in the three breeds, Arabian, Appaloosa and Quarter horse.

A high point trophy will be awarded. Dr. Jay P. Merkley, Pocatello, has won this coveted award the past two years. Trophies and ribbons will be presented in all classes. A food booth at the arena will be maintained for the convenience of those attending.

Arl J. Bennett organized the first horse show here June 16, 1962. He served as chairman and his wife was secretary. Bennett was president of the Carey Riding Club at the time and the show began as a money raising project for the club.

Except for three paintings by Ardis of Sun Valley which were presented to the grand champion stallions last year Olson's of Twin Falls always has supplied the trophies and made a gift of the high point trophy.

Seventy-five horses were entered in that first show and the number had steadily increased. In 1965 more than 100 horses were entered. They have come from as far away as Nevada, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rupert.

The quality of the horses entered keeps improving. One Arabian gelding shown here was in the top 10 horses in the Western pleasure class at the 1964 national Arabian show at Dallas, Tex.

A triple A Quarter horse stallion was shown here in 1965. Quite a few horses shown here have been grand champions at larger shows.

The Carey horse show has an informality not found in larger shows. The friendly attitude of the people here is displayed by the local announcer, Ronda Hunt.

Knowing many of the competitors personally his good humored ribbing goes a long way toward making strangers feel at home. Perhaps this explains why entire families look forward to the day of the Carey horse show.

In 1965 the barrel race was won by Oren F. Boies, Contact, Nev. From this grandfather in

Shows Slated By Quarter Horse Group

RUPERT—Plans for a spring show at Burley and a fall show at Rupert were being made by members of the Idaho Model Quarter Horse Association, reports Floyd Schrenk, president. The Model Quarter Horse Association is a national affiliation with 25,000 horses registered in the 25 states represented. The Idaho Model Quarter Horse Association has 800 registered since the state charter was formed in April, 1965.

The National association started registering horses in 1962 with national office headquarters located in Monument, Ore.

The Idaho charter was formed to set up official shows within the state and other states within driving distance. A horse must be registered with dues paid up for entry into the official shows. During the two scheduled shows, classes will include halter, performance and possibly a children's class. Plans are also being made to hold races during the shows.

Trophies will be awarded champion stallion and mares and ribbons will be awarded in the various classes.

Officers of the Idaho Association include Floyd Schrenk, president, and Mrs. Gary Uhrick, secretary, both of Rupert, and Ellis Powers, first vice president, Burley. Mrs. Floyd Schrenk serves as reporter. Directors include Ralph Cas-

ad, Glen Weeks, and Eddie Martin, all of Rupert; Wayne May and Ellis Powers, Burley, and O'Dell Hutchison, Malta. Official inspectors include James Bailey and Don Hess, Rupert; Jim Powers, Burley, working the Rexburg area, and Dale Sahey, Boise.



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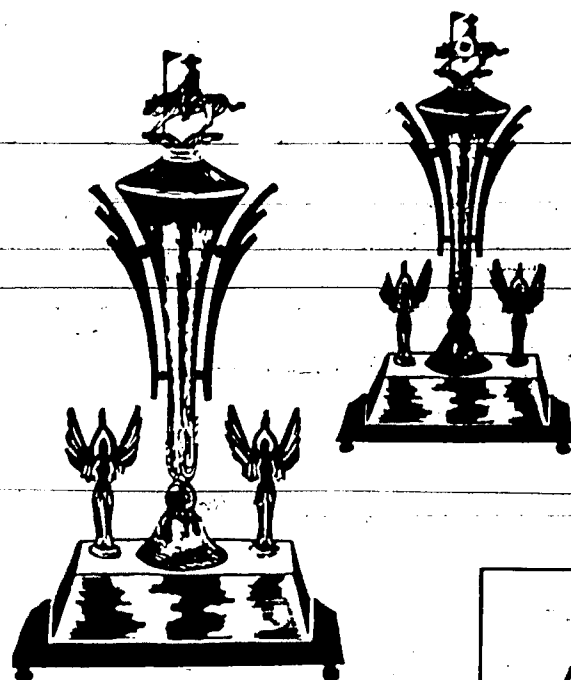
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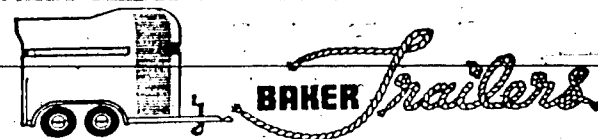
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Tennessee Walker Bred For Travel

WARTRACE, Tenn. — Wartrace is a small quiet rural town tucked away in the green hills of Tennessee.

But the town has one big claim to fame and it is boldly announced at the edge of the city and at the railroad depot. It is the home of the "Tennessee Walking Horse."

The Tennessee Walker is not bred for flashes of speed, but for sustained travel. The name is sometimes misleading; they are not heavy. Indeed, the horse has among his three gait a running walk as fast and as smooth as a flowing brook. Its gliding motion give the rider a sensation of skimming along. Thoroughbred champions run the mile in a minute and half and that is their big effort for the day. A "Walker" can do the same running walk for several hours at a stretch.

The walk is actually a variation of the trot. Diagonal legs work almost in unison—the left forefoot touching the ground an instant before the right hand and the speed comes from the long step—an overstride on the hind foot of nearly two feet. The running walk is the normal gait for this horse. His head nods in time with his feet and his ears swing. Occasionally he clicks his teeth. In spite of all this activity the horse moves with a smooth motion.

While the pace looks easy and sometimes sleepy, he is chipping along at five miles an hour or better.

The fastest of the three gaits is the rocking chair canter or refined gallop. It is claimed that the horse can stride down crop rows and circle barrels without missing a step.

The Walker was a favorite with circuit riders and preachers as they could travel 40 miles a day—day in and day out. Plantation owners like the Walker because they could cover the farm easily and the horse is sometimes referred to as the "Plantation Walker."

Description Of Western Horse Listed

Western horses are heavily built in bone and muscle. They generally stand from 14.2 to 15.3 hands in height and weigh from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds.

The strong head and jaw of a western horse is topped off with smallish, smart ears with a neat, clean throat. The neck is medium to long and carried level, fitting on a correctly sloped shoulder topped off with sharp withers reaching back towards his strongly muscled loin. His muscling in front is long and massive in the chest, arm and forearm, especially so on the inside of the forearm.

The Western horse's long forearm sets on a short, strong, flat cannon that fits neatly into lean clean sloping patterns. The feet are hard, round and tough with ample width of heel. From the side, he is short and level in his back and long in his underline. His well sprung ribs fit into a heavily muscled loin above a deep rear rib. The croup is reasonably level and long in muscling and skeleton.

The hips are neatly honed and the quarter muscling deep. Long, thick stifle muscling is characteristic of the good Western horse. He is especially heavy in his long gaskin muscles, both inside and out, that attach snugly to the hock.

The hock, the most important joint of any horse, is of ample size and is hard and lean. Knobs puffs or bulges are characteristic of weak hocks.

Finally, he should move off straight and free with his hocks and support under his weight. The stride is long with ample flexion of feet and hind legs.

Decision and smoothness characterize easy-riding horses.



THIS ARABIAN COLT, Farzir, is 1½-months-old and stands beside his mother, Farlina, a 5-year-old Arabian mare. Both horses are owned by Kenneth Bezold, Twin Falls, whose daughter Kenalee holds the mare's reins. The mare has won many show and riding championships throughout the state and is representative of championship stock. (Times-News photo)

Showmanship Promoted by Arabian Horse Association

There is probably an organization in existence for the perpetuation of every major breed of horse in the world today. The Arabian Horse Association is typical of these organizations inasmuch as it exists to promote the participation of Arabian horse owners in shows where there are Arabian classes.

The organization covers all of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon and is headed by Kenneth Bezold, Twin Falls. According to Bezold, about 50 families are active in the organization which requires that each member either own, breed or raise purebred or one-half Arabian horses.

Among activities sponsored by the group is the annual Play Day at Rupert which is devoted

Shire Breed Once Had Many Names

LONDON — Originally the Shire draft horse was known by various names, such as the Great Horse, War Horse, Cart horse, Old English Back horse and the Lincolnshire Cart horse.

The Shire breed originated in the low, marshy lands of Eastern England, particularly in Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire; hence the name Shire came forth.

The Normans in 1066 after conquering England, imported many horses and from 1726 to 1795 Robert Bakewell contributed much to the improvement of the breed. Under Bakewell the horse shed war armor and converted to agriculture and commerce.

Shires were first imported to the North American continent in 1836 in Ontario, Canada. In 1844 a Shire stallion was imported into Massachusetts.

The Shire of today is much larger than his warring ancestor. They weigh well over 2,000 pounds and stand 16 to 17.2 hands high. They are equalled in size only by the Belgian and are taller than any other draft breed.

Mustangs 4-H Club Learns About Horses

CAREY — The Mustangs 4-H Club is an active group of boys and girls who enjoy horses and want to learn more about them.

They began their second year in January, 1965, with Wallace (Buz) Stocking as leader. Meetings were held every two weeks at which demonstrations and talks were given.

An outstanding demonstration on care of tack (equipment) and safety precautions were given by Rusty Baird. He told the members to always speak to a horse when coming up behind it.

Another was on correct feeding of a horse and was given by Annette Dilworth. Members saw films on Arabian and Quarter horse breeds which gave much one way or the other facts about their history, gait and qualities.

Jim Eakin, Blaine County extension agent, told members the rules and regulations for the project. Mounting, fitting and showing at halter were taught by Stocking. He started a practice class at the arena which gave the young people experi-

ence in correct riding habits. They found this helped them place better at the county fair. Tamara Strode, Laurie Baird, Dale Hunt and LaDeane Stocking were members who rated high enough to attend the district fair.

The club was organized the previous year with Stocking and Aarl J. Bennett as leaders and 22 members. In July the club went on an 18-mile ride through the hills north of here and ate lunch "on the trail."

Officers for 1965 were LaDeane Stocking, president; Tamara Strode, vice president; Dale Hunt, secretary, and Jack Barton, reporter.

Stocking reports that new manuals have arrived that contain a large amount of information on horses. He said that activities began this year.

MOUNTED POLICE USED NEW YORK—New York City is one city which still uses mounted policemen in controlling crowds.

Shetlands Once Were Work Horses

Most people today consider the Shetland a child's horse. But back on the Shetland Islands the miniature draft animal was anything but a pleasure animal. He was a working horse.

It was the Shetland which hauled the baskets of peat down from the hills to heat the homes in the villages and it was the same Shetland which carried the sacks of seaweed up from the shore to fertilize the tiny farms.

In addition to this workload, the Shetland provided the main means of transportation in the islands.

On top of all this, the Shetland also provided the power for the farmer to plow his fields in those early days. The Shetland carried man and boy alike from town to town.

The Shetland Islands are not located in the warmest of climates. The small horse had to combat rain and cold constantly. The wild mop of a main proved an excellent cover for his eyes.

A thick coat of hair provided protection against the blowing cold sprays which often hit the islands.

The small size of the Shetlands makes them ideal to work in the mines pulling ore cars. Here, he breathed coal dust and many pit ponies never had another breath of fresh air after they entered the mines. Play was a forgotten word in dealing with Shetlands working in the coal mines. Many died in the mines.

The mines' in time electrified and roads and trucks soon gave the Shetland a new lease on life. The small horse from the Shetland Islands became a favorite with children.

In time, the Shetland lost his big stomach through fine breeding and the result is the small trim animal that is well-known today.

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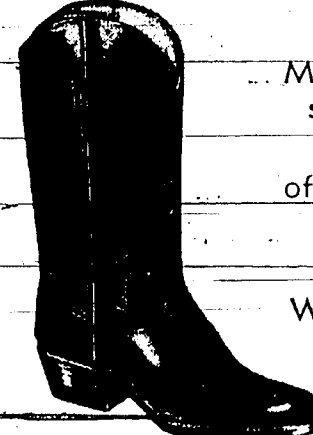


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Springstorm, at halter, has 2 grand champions, 1 reserve, 7 seconds, 3 thirds, 6th at Boise National in 1963, Eighth at the 1964 National in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In her pedigree she has Joe Bailey P4, Old Sorrel P5, Oklahoma P6, Twice to Little Joe, 3 times to Peter McCue.

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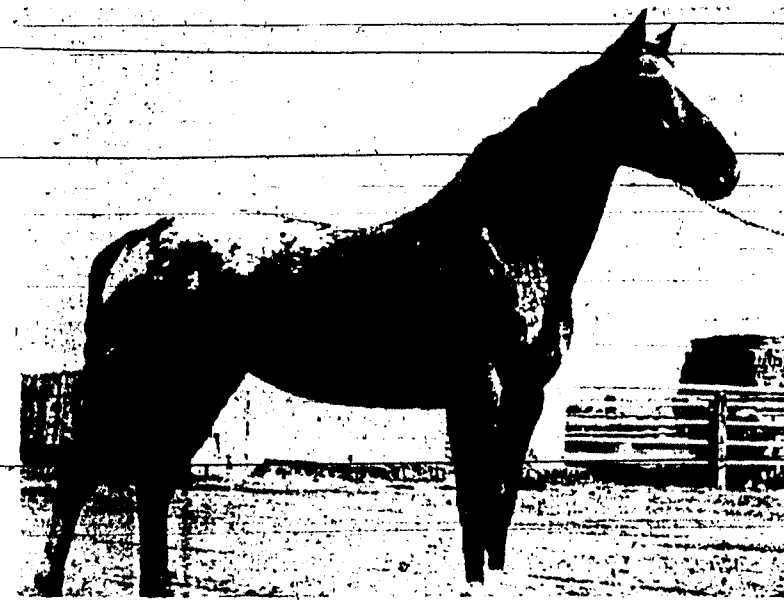
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Ex-Albion Man Named To High Post

BURLEY — Raymond Tremayne, Albion native, has been reappointed state steward for the California Horse Racing Board.

He was in the racing business nearly 30 years before he became a state steward seven years ago, one of the most respected positions in California's multi-million dollar racing business.

It all started in 1929 when John Parke and H. Parke, two of Cassia county's earliest Thoroughbred racing enthusiasts, received a letter from the East asking for an Idaho jockey. At the age of 15 Tremayne applied for the job and left home as a boy to become a jockey.

In 1930 and 1931 he was riding full blast and made more than \$25,000 for himself in a year and a half. He rode in races where the purses were only \$300 and also rode in the \$100,000 Tijuana Handicap.

Tremayne and Eddie Arcaro began riding about the same time and still are great friends. At one time he rode for the fabulous Jack Atkins, who came to America from England as a cabin boy on a British ship. Atkins for years operated the Tijuana track.

Dick Anderson, Albion's top Thoroughbred breeder and racer, claims Tremayne was nearly as good as Ivan Parke, Burley, Parke was America's top jockey in 1923-24.

Tremayne's riding abilities landed him jockey jobs on Warner Brothers' movies, "A Day at the Races" and "Racing Luck." Later, his contract was sold to J. P. Atkins.

In the mid-thirties, Tremayne retired from the track and returned to Albion.

Glen Smith, Weiser, found Tremayne in the hayfields and talked him into returning to long acre near Seattle, where he trained for a time before becoming a paddock and patrol judge. He was a Pacific racing steward before being assigned his present position.

Tremayne is responsible for the entire racing program at any track to which he is assigned to work. He has authority to set down jockeys for rough or irresponsible riding, to disqualify the winning horse in any race, regardless of the size of the purse. He checks and controls all licenses, pari-mutuel clerks, grooms, owners, trainers and jockeys.

He has seen dozens of changes in American racing methods but he lists the mechanized starting gates, the calculator boards and the photo-finish cameras as the three which he believes have contributed most to racing during the last 20 years.

The mechanized starting gate eliminated the hit-or-miss fashion which used to mark the beginning of all races. Starting positions are simply drawn by lot, the horses are locked in the gates and they open simultaneously at the push of a button.

The calculator boards gave the public confidence in racing. They now know instantly how much has been bet on each horse before the race starts, what the odds on each horse are and what each will pay if he wins.

The photo-finish cameras stopped all the hassling that would occur when the judges' eyesight was used to determine the winner.

Tremayne praises the Thoroughbred Racing Protective bureau for keeping racing free of the scandals which have hit baseball, football, boxing and other sports. The TRPB is the FBI of the racing world and has, according to Tremayne, "the most efficient and effective system of preventing and controlling crime ever devised for any sport."

Tremayne is proud of the racing business and believes it is one of America's largest and greatest spectator sports, and where conducted on a modest scale can create jobs, wealth for the horse industry and income for the states that run it properly.



MAPPING OUT PLANS for summer activities are board members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse. From left, standing, Harold Craggs, Twin Falls; Richard

Graves, Buhl, and Earl (Bud) Lohr, Piler, board members. Seated, Warren Skinner, secretary-treasurer, and D. A. McGuire, captain and drillmaster. (Times-News photo)

One of Oldest Groups in Gem State Is T.F. County Sheriff's Mounted Posse

One of the oldest horse organizations in Idaho is the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

The organization was organized in 1945 by the late Warren W. Lowery, then sheriff of Twin Falls County. In the fall of 1944, Lowery began thinking about the idea of a mounted posse. He had in mind a twofold purpose.

Most important was to provide a group of men who would be subject to instant call day or night for any emergency that might arise — such as rescue work in the South Hills in the event of a plane crash or imperiled hunting party or lost persons.

The second purpose of the posse formation was to provide in some respects some of the color of the old West to recall the days when the sheriffs of various counties did depend on their possemen to round up the two-gun bad men.

Lowery approached a number of businessmen and ranch-

ers on the idea and from them received encouragement. They urged him to carry out the plan and on Feb. 3, 1945, a small group of men met in his office at the courthouse and mapped the groundwork for organizing the posse.

On Feb. 12, 1945, a set of by-laws was drafted and adopted. Officers elected were Curtis Turner, captain; Delmer Tucker

and J. J. Rugg, lieutenants and F. C. Sheneberger, secretary-treasurer.

Membership of the posse was limited to 50 men who must have qualified their horses as well as their own riding ability.

Today there are 32 active members of the posse. Each spring the organization, along with the county's businessmen, sponsors a Quarter Horse Show and proceeds are given to charity.

Other activities of the group include their drilling, which takes them over the state and into Nevada for performances, several trail rides each summer, potluck dinners and an annual hamburger fry.

D. A. McGuire, who has been captain of the posse for the past 16 years, said he believed the drill group is unique in that it is the only club which each member carries the national flag during performances. McGuire has been riding the same horse for the past 15 years. The horse is "Cap," a Palomino.

The group is a member of the Idaho State Posse Association and the Wood River Riding Association. The unit has won several trophies at several shows, including several state trophies and many at Wood River shows.

Besides putting on shows, members of the organization aid in parking cars during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo each year and police the fairgrounds.

Each member furnishes his own uniform and equipment. The uniform consists of white shirt, blue trousers, white hats, black neckties and boots, spurs and gloves.

Present officers of the organization are McGuire, who serves as captain and drillmaster; Warren Skinner, secretary; Warren Skinner, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Graves, Buhl; Harold Craggs, Twin Falls, and Earl (Bud) Lohr, Piler, who serve as board members.

Although times have changed in the past 21 years, the purpose of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse remains basically the same: To work closely with the county sheriff's office and be available for this type of service in an emergency.

The posse was organized in 1945 by the late Warren W. Lowery, then sheriff of Twin Falls County. In the fall of 1944, Lowery began thinking about the idea of a mounted posse. He had in mind a twofold purpose.

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New Method For Aiding Horses Noted

A new and modern way to aid nature to speed the process of conditioning and healing an injured horse or Thoroughbred is Equi-Sauna.

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The horse is bathed by a glow of deep, warm air that has a profound and therapeutic value and speeds nature's process for healing a sore or injured horse. The old traditional way of treating an injured horse is a very slow process of local application of heat, rub and rest. This slow treatment deteriorates the muscular tone of the horse

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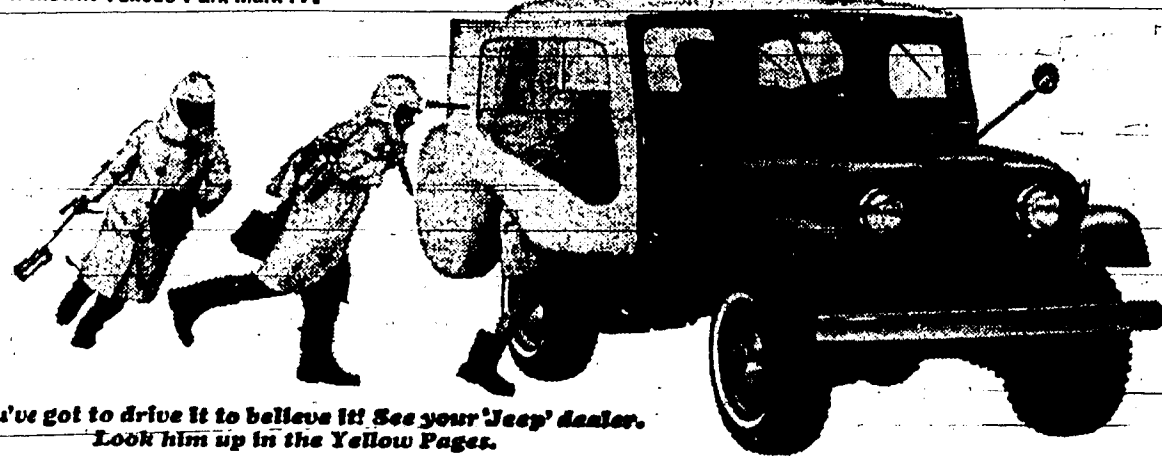
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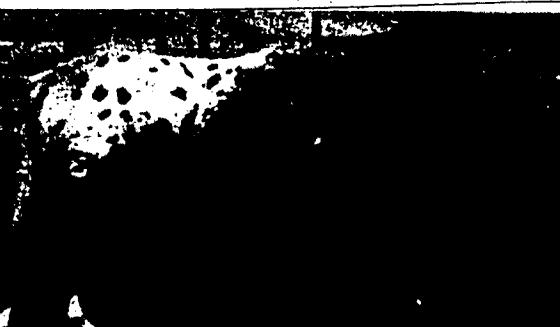
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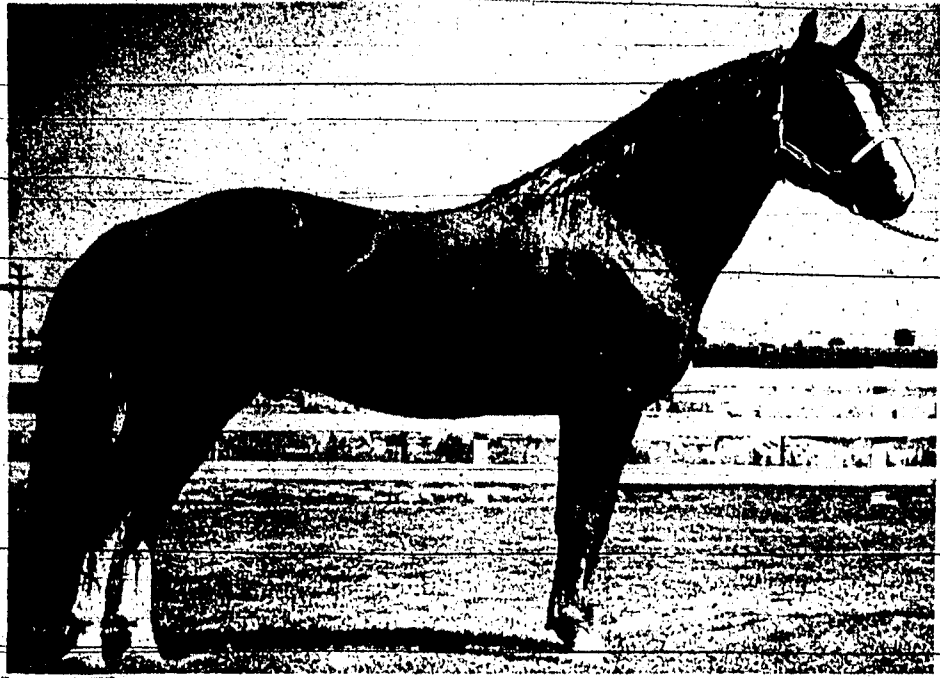
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WINNER OF SIX Idaho Champions and named Utah State Champion in 1960 is this Morgan stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser, Twin Falls. The horse, MHR Kenlon 11113, was shown throughout the northwest for five years while it was from 6 to 10 years old and is a representative of what a prize-winning Morgan horse should be.

Morgan Horses Growing in Popularity Throughout West

For a horse that was once strictly an Eastern breed, the Morgan is rapidly growing in popularity throughout the west, a factor evidenced by the election of a California man to head the National Morgan Horse Association for the first time since its organization.

Originally the Morgan horse was developed by Justin Morgan, a New Hampshire horseman who, in the eighteenth century, developed a strain of horses, shorter and in general, smaller but more powerful than the familiar quarter horse.

This new breed, which was named after Morgan, could trot faster and pull heavier loads for a longer period of time than any other horse in the area and became well-known throughout the New England states.

The horse's popularity spread throughout the eastern United States but only until a few years ago could the Morgan horse be found on a western ranch. The horse's ability and stamina were finally recognized by cattlemen and many ranchers began training them to work cattle, with remarkable results.

Horses Are Trained at New Stables

BURLEY — One of the newer stables in the Burley area is known as WinHer Stables, Inc. (pronounced Winer with the H silent) located 210 South 50 East on 30 acres.

The officers, Herman E. Bedke, Burley, president and W. B. Whiteley, Oakley, secretary-treasurer formed the corporation in the fall of 1964.

During the winter of 1964 and spring of 1965 barns were built and the one-half mile oval track with 530 yards of straightaway was completed. The three barns have 50 box stalls and will house 50 head of horses.

Breaking, training and racing horses are under the watchful eye of Lee Anderson, Declo, trainer, head jockey and for man for the stables. The stables own their starting gate, for training race horses.

An arena is available, complete with calves and chutes, for training horses in calf roping and cow cutting.

There are 15 brood mares housed at the stables, and seven stallions, three Appaloosas, two Quarter horses and two Thoroughbreds. Some of the stallions are being leased from the owners by WinHer Stables in building up their racing stock.

During the winter months a team from the WinHer Stables is entered in the cutter races which are held throughout Magic Valley.

At present two colts from the stables have been taken to California and entered in the futurity for the Lassie Sweepstakes, July 6, at Hollywood Park. Only time will tell if the two colts make the big time, stated Bedke.

Now that Idaho has pari-mutuel racing, tracks throughout Idaho will be used as training and racing for the race horses, officials stated.

Because of the lack of horses at the present time to fill the barns, some sections of the barns are rented to local horse-owners with their own trainers, and they use the race track for training.

High Value

Many American Indian tribes placed a high value on horses.

A string of horses was a prize possession and often an unmarried Indian brave purchased his wife by offering the father a string of horses as payment for the bride-to-be.

Hunter Class Horses Must Have Stamina

LONDON — Hunters are the type of horses used in following hunts when riding cross country in a fox hunt.

Although these horses also jump fences they are judged on many more things than just their jumping ability.

Besides being a good, safe jumper, a hunter must also have the necessary stamina to stand up in a long, hard run, therefore he is judged on soundness.

The hunter also is judged on smoothness and evenness of pace and since when out hunting a quick stop is often necessary, hunters must have good manners and be willing to stop quickly in mid-stride.

A hunter must have a steady pace between fences and must take his jumps in stride. Hunters are separated into two divisions. Working hunters are those which are judged completely on performance.

A working hunter must be sound of wind and limb, but other than this his appearance does not count. Conformation hunters, on the other hand, are judged 60 per cent on performance and 40 per cent on appearance or "conformation" to the ideal standard.

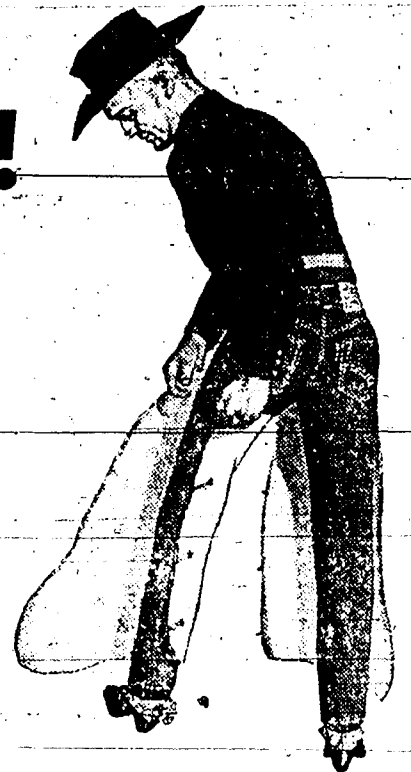
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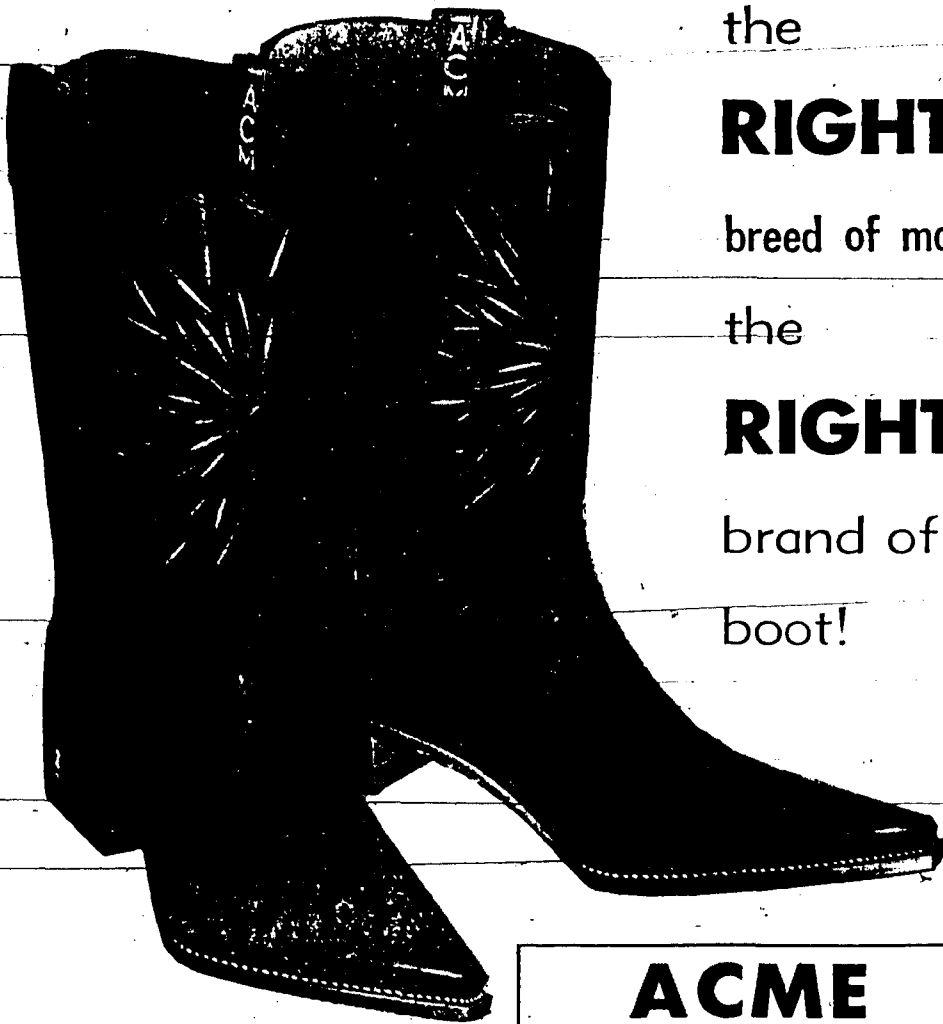
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Oldtime Declo Cowboy Is In Rodeo Business Again

DECLO—Whenever local talk turns to horses or rodeo, you can bet your boots Bill Anderson will be mentioned.

"Wild Bill" Anderson was born on the ranch where he now lives and has literally been raised "in the saddle."

As one of four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, Bill's family always has been interested in horses and cattle. The Anderson ranches never were without bucking horses and he helped to furnish stock for rodeos throughout the country for a good many years.

Sixty-three years ago this area was typical of the "wild and woolly West" described in fiction and Bill recalls that as a young man he often wore a gun and holster strapped to his side.

About 1930 he helped to organize the first rodeo held in Rupert. He finally acquired a rodeo of his own which was well-known throughout the area as the Hillside Rodeo Co. After a few years he sold out to Earl Hutchison, Parley Hall and Charlie Felt.

In years past, Anderson traveled with several leading rodeo companies such as Harry Rowell's, Everett Coburn's, Doc Sorensen's and Leo Cramer's. He was a good pick-up man and a better than average calf roper.

Mrs. Anderson recalls that for her husband would be off on the circuit and wouldn't return until October. Much of the time she would travel with him and can still see the coffee pot boiling over the open fire that all the meals were cooked over.

The men would pitch tents for themselves and wives as hotels were much too expensive for the cowboys of the '30's.

This is quite a change from the modern motels and luxurious trailer homes of today's modern cowboys.

Now after 20 years, Anderson is back in the rodeo business again and realizing a desire that

has never quite left him to return to the circuit again.

He and Wayne May, Burley, have organized a PeeWee rodeo, known as the Northwest PeeWee Rodeo Co.

The bucking stock was selected from 80 head of Shetlands on the Anderson ranch, with 30 Brahma calves brought in from New Mexico for the rodeo stock.

The arena of today is somewhat different than in the days when Anderson first competed early May until late October in the rodeo world. It is all portable and can be assembled in less than two hours on a piece of ground 100 feet square.

A benefit rodeo will be staged in Boise in the near future with all proceeds earmarked for the Easter Seal Drive for Crippled Children. Pony rides for the less adventurous children are an added feature of the rodeo.

Last fall, a full day's proceeds from pony rides at Shelby's Market, Burley, were donated to the Cassia County 4-H camp fund by the Anderson family.

The Northwest Pee Wee Rodeo will be staging shows from throughout Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Oregon. Plans are being made to take the show to Arizona and California during the winter season, returning to Declo in the early spring.

HORSE INDUSTRY GUIDE
Twin Falls Times-News 13

Possibly the Anderson grand children were the first to try the bucking skills of the Shetland string, as they have all inherited their grandfather's love for the arena and spirit of competition.

SEASON NOTED
Mares bred late in the spring are more likely to conceive. If mares are bred out of season, spring conditions should be duplicated as much as possible.



SASS THOMAS

Foal of 1954

Sire: Dude Thomas AQHA P-17,979 by Bill Thomas II out of Little Roan by Rambler
Dam: Minnie HoHa T. No. 3540, by Red by Bulgeon (TB)

Will Stand for 1966 at Private Treaty

SPEED—Has defeated such good speed horses as Queen's Dandy, Don O's Cavilade, Polly Star Check, Star Red D and others.

PERFORMANCE—Many times Champion Performance Horse at Regional Shows throughout the Northwest, Was Idaho Cowboys' Assoc. Barrel Racing Champion, 1962 (all breeds). Was the Barrel Racing Champion at the 17th National, Albuquerque, 1964.

AS A SIRE—Has sired many beautifully conformed and good colored foals from both Appaloosa mares and solid mares. He is siring **SPEED**.

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BANGAWAY

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DAM: SALTY DELLA

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PRESIDENT OF THE NEWLY formed riding club, "The Cavaliers," at Burley is Wayne Hayden on his favorite mount, Peletta, a half-Arabian who placed three years in the Arabian Horse Show at Rupert. Weekly drills are scheduled at the Cassia County Fairgrounds from May through September. Trail rides also are planned twice a month with business meeting on the third Friday of the month. (Times-News photo)

"Cavaliers" Are New Riding Club Formed in Burley Area

BURLEY — The newly formed riding club in the Burley area has chosen the name, "The Cavaliers," and blue and white as the club colors.

Purpose of the riding club is for family entertainment, for both adults and children who enjoy horseback riding and wish to take part in drills and other riding activities.

The drill practice session will be held on Friday evenings, May through Sept. (weather permitting) at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The children's drills will begin at 7 p.m. and will be under the direction of Mrs. John Hadam. The adult drills will begin at 8 p.m. and will be directed by Jay Glorfield.

After 9 p.m. on practice nights, games and other activities for the entire family are planned under the direction of Donald Hayden, arena director.

Twice a month during the riding season trail rides will be held under the guidance of Dean Winnett and Dale Thompson.

Helpful Hints Listed for Weaning Foal

Foals usually are weaned at four to six months of age. Thorough preparation facilitates weaning, according to a bulletin on light horses by the Department of Agriculture.

It may be advisable to wean the foal at a comparatively early age if either the foal or the mare is not doing well, if the mare is being given heavy work, or if the mare has been rebred on the ninth day after foaling.

If by using creep or separate grain box the foal has become accustomed to eating a considerable amount of grain and hay, weaning will cause only a slight disturbance or setback. If the ration of the dam is cut in half a few days before the separation, her udder usually will dry up without difficulty.

Move the mare to new quarters from the stall it shares with the foal. Remove anything in the stall on which the foal might hurt itself during the first unhappy days that it lives alone.

Make the separation of the foal from the mare complete and final. If the foal sees, hears or smells its dam again, the separation process will have to be started over again.

Turn the foal out on pasture after a day or two. If there are several weanlings in this situation, some of them might get hurt while running and frolicking together in the pasture. Guard against this by first turning out two or three less desirable individuals and letting them tire themselves; then turn out the rest.

At this stage, if numerous weanlings are involved, separate them by sexes. Put the more timid ones by themselves. Do not turn weanlings with older horses.

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DAM: BOOMER ANN BY BOOMER (A.Q.H.A.)

Boomer has sired many loud colored colts with excellent conformation and dispositions. Boomer's show record stands for your inspection with such impressive wins as 1st and Grand Champion at I.O.N. Show—Mgaic Valley Western Horse Show—Boise Fair—Filer Fair and first in a class of 47 at the National Appaloosa Show in Sacramento, Calif. Boomer is now in performance training and shows exceptional cow cutting talent.

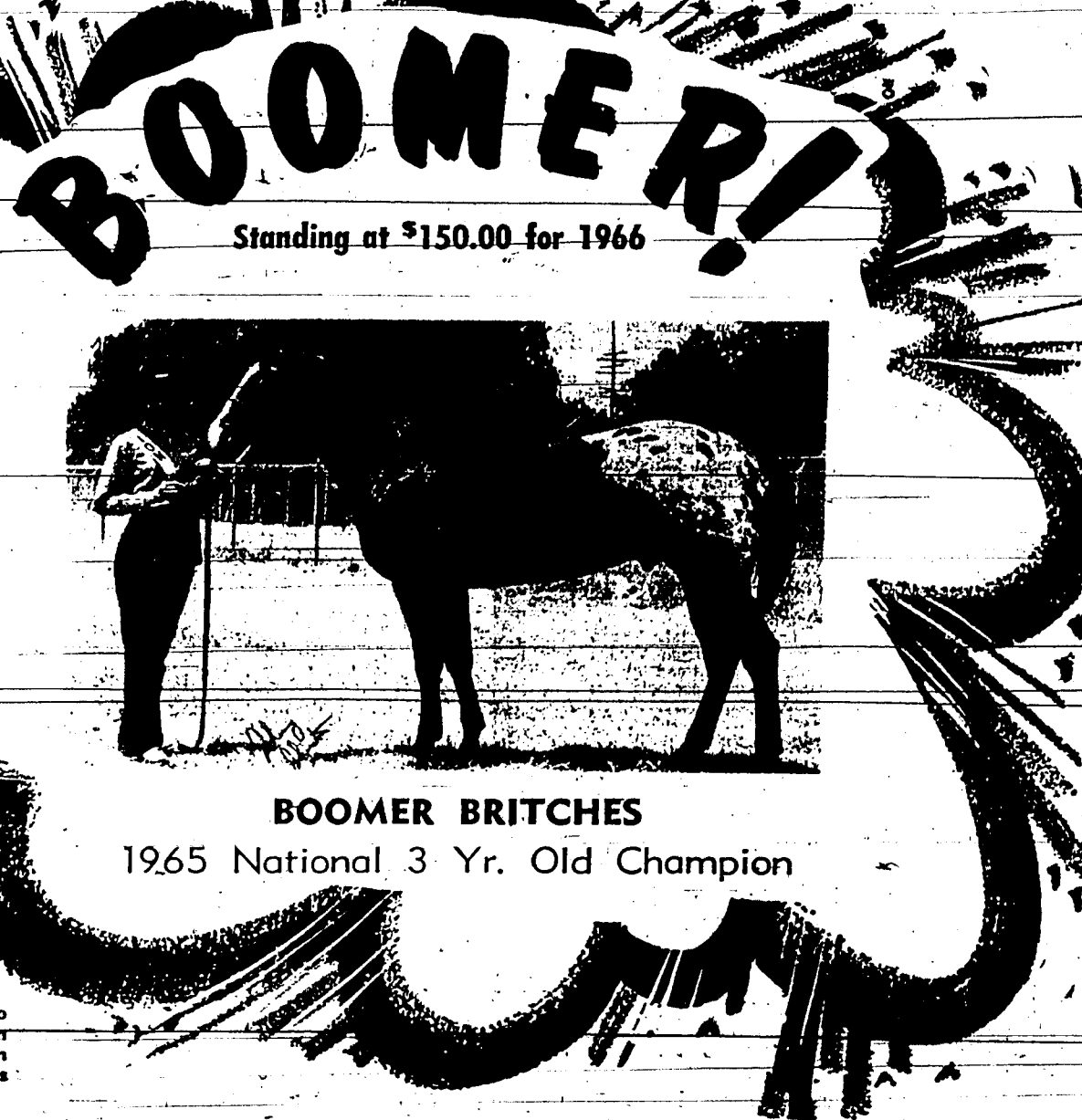


BOOGER HUSTLER

STANDING 1966 SEASON... \$100.00

HUSTLER is an Appaloosa bred to be a champion—His sire, Booger Chief, was twice named National Performance Horse as well as Champion Cutting Horse and many grand champions at halter. His Sire: Booger Chief, was sired by Flying Sargent out of Fury Babe McCue, whose dam Queenie (A full-sister to the famous quarter mare Dee-Dee), was sired by the A.Q.H.A. champion, Flying Bob. Watch for him in the performance classes!

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Height of Ponies Under 14½ Hands

WASHINGTON — Generally speaking, the term "pony" refers to small horses under 14½ hands high and weighing 500 to 800 pounds, according to the Department of Agriculture's bulletin on light horses.

The bulletin states not every small horse is a pony. Some small horses are merely small animals of established light horse breeds. Others are non-descript runts.

In ponies, there is a distinct conformation; in miniature, they are either of draft horse, heavy harness horse or saddle or harness horse type.

Ponies are increasing in numbers more rapidly than larger horses. Three national mail-order houses sell them.

Breeding, feeding, care and management are essentially the same for ponies as for larger light horses. The only differences result from their diminutive size.

Lifetime Interest in Horses Noted

RICHFIELD—One man's lifetime interest in horses and knowledge gained over a period of 30 years is tied up in the B and H registered quarter horse ranch.

The Richfield rancher and stockman, Ben Haubrich, handled thoroughbreds for many years in Northern California before moving to Richfield 17 years ago and changing to quarter horses.

His ranch, located halfway between Richfield and Shoshone on highway 53A, was formerly known as the D. Caldwell River Ranch. Haubrich's stock of seven to 10 brood mares, five 2-year-olds, and six yearlings are often seen by tourists as the animals pasture near the highway.

Haubrich, who is also an employee of the Bureau of Land Management, usually does his own training. A number of his horses have been taken to California by family members to be entered in shows or races.

His son, Gary, and wife, Veronica, are bringing another sire to the ranch this spring from Honda, Calif. He is Hombre Ciro Joe, the son of Joe Less and Dimp, the mother of sire of world champion cow cutting mare, Hoppon.

Haubrich's present stallion is Mr. Balmey Barr. Haubrich got him as a yearling from the late Budge Mickelson, Rupert, who bought the colt in Colorado. He was sired by Tonto Bar's Gill, 3-year-old world champion running horse, who was rated the leading sire of qualified race horses in 1964.

Haubrich's son and one daughter, Mrs. W. (Kay) Anderson, now of Los Angeles, both have assisted their father in showing horses throughout the years.

Kimama Kooks Is Horse Club

RUPERT — The "Kimama Kooks," the only 4-H Horse club in Minidoka County, will begin spring activities the early part of May. The first official meeting will kickoff a summer of hard work, plus a time for fun and special activities.

Although the "Kimama Kooks" is the only 4-H Horse club in the county, many horse projects are included in several dairy and beef clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kendall are the adult leaders for the horse club with Norma Tucker as junior leader. Each member is required to have a horse, either borrowed or his own, and must keep a record.

The club's 13 members meet twice monthly at homes of various members and are instructed



GATHERING ALONG the pasture fence at Sun Valley stables to discuss events for the coming season of the Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding Club are from left, Mrs. Ted Werry, secretary; Mrs. Ray Seal, only woman who has been president

Ketchum - Warm Springs Riding Club Formed in '54

KETCHUM — Twelve years ago five men of this area who liked to ride horseback organized a riding club.

Two of them lived in Ketchum and the other three in Warm Springs Addition, so they named their group the Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding Club.

The men were Owen Simpson, his son Jack, G. R. (Jerry) Lounsbury, Miles (Mick) Nance and the late Howard Schwartz.

In 1954, when they organized, there were 27 members. Today there are 180. Although a few rent horses from the Sun Valley Stables, most of them have their own.

Some have papers on their Quarter horses, Appaloosas, and Thoroughbreds, but for the most part they ride "just horses," which mean a lot to their owners.

All but those who own ranches in the area, winter their horses in ranches in the Hagerman, Jerome and Wendell areas.

Serving as presidents of the club over the years have been Nance, first and again in 1959; Jack Bennett, (who served two terms); Edmond B. Bennett; Venable Carl Dowell; Mrs. Ray (Jan) Seal (the only woman president) and Arthur Hardin who served in 1961, 1962, and was elected again in 1965.

In addition to Hardin this year's other officers are Jule LaJennesse, vice president; Mrs. Ted (Beverly) Werry, secretary-treasurer; Nance and LaJennesse, trail bosses, and Thomas Mallane and Harold Ruby, board members.

Each May the season opens with a breakfast ride usually held up Elkhorn gulch — which can be reached by riding over

on the fundamentals for good horsemanship, good grooming and feeding practices.

However, outings and other riding activities highlight the 4-H program during the summer.

Climax of the year's activities is the annual Minidoka County Fair, which is held at the fairgrounds east of Rupert the first part of September. Horses are carefully groomed and equipment made ready to compete in fitting, showing and quality and many of the members enter the open class horse competition.

LaNae Crystal, Karen Gompert and Norma Tucker were eligible to attend district with their horse projects last year.

of the club; Harold Ruby, board member; Arthur Hardin, president; Thomas Mallane, board member, and Miles (Mike) Nance, trail boss. The club, formed in 1954, started with 27 members, but now has 180. (Times-News photo)

Cassia-Doka Group Holds Futurity

BURLEY — The Cassia-Doka Quarter Horse Futurity Association was organized in April, 1961, with Joe Carlson, Albion, as the first president. Mrs. Carlson was elected the first secretary of the group.

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate and promote breeding, raising, racing and showing of Quarter horses in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Only residents living in the boundaries of the two counties may become a member or nominate a horse for entry. The Quarter horse must be owned by a resident in the two counties.

The first futurity was held Aug. 5, 1961, at the Cassia County Fairgrounds, "High Buttons" owned by Dale Shelby, Burley, was the first winner. There were 24 Quarter horses entered for the first futurity.

In 1962, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were elected to the offices of president and secretary.

The first derby was held July 4, 1962, at Rupert with nine Quarter horses nominated and six reached the finals. The fifth derby winner went to "High Buttons" owned by Dale Shelby, Burley.

The 1962 futurity was held in August at Burley with 16 Quarter horses nominated and eight reaching the finals. "Dandy Tag," owned by Max Burton, Burley, was the winner. In 1963 the late Budge Mickelson, Minidoka, was elected president and Heman Bedke was the secretary. The derby had seven Quarter horses in the finals with "Balmey Gail" owned by Mr. Mickelson, going to the winners circle.

The futurity in August, 1963, at Burley was won by "Confetti Dave," owned by Lee Jolly, Albion.

For the 1964 season the association elected Jack Funk as president and re-elected Heman Bedke as secretary. The July derby winner was "Jilla Rae," owned by Jack Funk, Burley, and at the futurity "Sig-muff," owned by Dale Shelby, Burley, was the winner.

The 1965 season officers are Lee Jolly, Albion, president, and Mrs. Jolly, secretary. At the present time 26 Quarter horses have been nominated for the futurity and 11 nominated for the derby.

Horsemen Should Avoid Inbreeding

Breeding mares and stallions that are close relatives is called inbreeding. Avoid inbreeding of horses unless a person is a well-informed, experienced breeder.

Inbreeding does not create undesirable foals, but it may allow undesirable traits of close relatives to "crop out."

Generally, it is best to breed the mare to an unrelated stallion, which is called outbreeding, although inbreeding will concentrate desirable traits as well as undesirable ones.

Also, outbred foals are generally more vigorous than highly inbred foals.

Quarter Horse Introduced To Area by Filer Breeder

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
FILER — The Quarter horse, prime favorite of ranchers and stockman in the West, is a comparatively new breed, and Thane Lancaster, local breeder, introduced the first registered Quarter Horse in Southern Idaho.

Lancaster, who was at that time following the rodeo circuit, purchased "April Blaze," a Quarter horse mare, in 1943. This mare, now 26 years old and still producing fine foals, is a daughter of Plauditt, who in turn, was sired by King Plauditt, winner of the 1878 Kentucky Derby.

A 1962 filly, foaled by April Blaze, sold for \$1,000 at a Filer Quarter horse sale.

"Horses have been a part of my life as long as I can remember," stated Lancaster, who added that he must have inherited his love of horses from his great-grandfather, who was a veterinarian and from his grandfather, Ed Lancaster, a well-known horse "trader".

Lancaster presently is serving a one-year term as a national director of the American Quarter Horse Association, whose headquarters are at Amarillo, Tex. He attended the convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 13-16, during which time members were taken on a tour of five Kentucky Thoroughbred farms.

These farms, five largest in the nation, are of great interest to Quarter horse breeders since, as Lancaster stated, "All good Quarter horses are part of their blood."

He also has two years left of a six-year term as director of Intermountain Quarter Horse Association, which has headquarters in Salt Lake City. This group, the largest affiliated Quarter horse association, includes breeders from Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Clyde Smith, Filer, also is a director.

Lancaster is president of the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association, which is interested in promoting the sale of registered Quarter horses in the state. Smith is vice president of the organization; Lyvon Magard, Caldwell; D. W. W. Jakes, Nampa, and Thomas Sheridan, Fayette, are directors. Mrs. Lancaster serves as secretary-treasurer.

In partnership with Dean Parker, Auburn, Calif., Lancaster manages many sales in the Northwest and has been in charge of the annual Quarter horse sale which has been held a number of times in Filer. This year the sale will be held May 29 in Salt Lake City.

Lancaster is one of the six American Quarter horse judges in Idaho and one of the five approved American Horse Show judges in the state. He travels all over the United States judging horse shows and returned recently from shows in Grant's Pass, Ore.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Fallon, Nev., and he pedigreed sales in Oklahoma and Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Lancaster (Nadine) accompanies him to all the horse sales as clerk. She assists him in research for pedigree reading at the shows and sales, although with Lancaster's amazing memory for pedigrees, he usually is able to recite them from memory and rarely needs any notes.

Mrs. Lancaster possesses an old and valued side saddle which she sometimes rides at fairs and parades. Since she is also an avid antique dealer, she picks up many additions to her collection while attending the horse sales. She states she has

made many new friends in this way as she has found that many horsemen also are antique collectors.

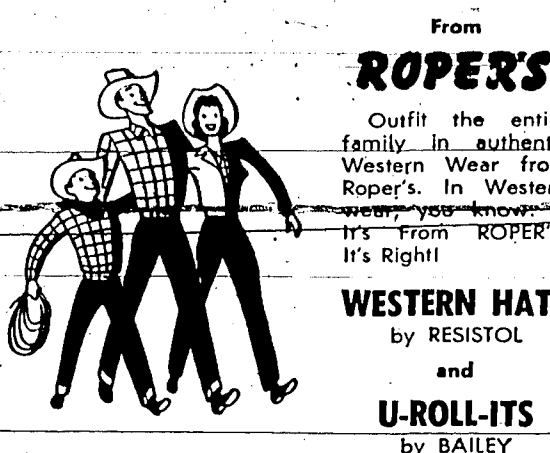
Their two children also ride and are fond of horses. A son, Terry, 14, has won trophies and ribbons at many local shows, and a daughter, Paula, 8, is following in her brother's and parent's footsteps and promises to be a well-trained rider too.

Lancaster himself has an interesting hobby which naturally pertains to horses. He possesses the largest horse bit collection in Magic Valley and perhaps in the state, with almost every size and make of bit ever produced.

"Idaho has a bright future in horse breeding, training and showing," stated Lancaster, who pointed out that the state has produced many outstanding horses of many breeds. The state now ranks 11 in number of Quarter horse registrations in the world.

EXERCISE IS NEEDED
Regular exercise daily for stallions is important. It is one of the best means of keeping the horse in a thrifty and natural condition.

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STANDING TO REGISTERED MARES
GOLDEN LOU, THOROUGHbred STALLION
SIRE: DOUBLE JAY DAM: BLENDED GOLD

Double Jay, winner of \$299,005, and also sire of over \$7 million worth of winners. Sire of Bagdad, Poppy Jay, and many other stakes winners.

DAM IS BY BLENHEIM II BY BLANDFORD
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One of the all-time greats in the history of Appaloosas was Apache, owned by Orville Sears, Elba, holding the halter. Odell (Tinker) Hutchinson is the jockey on the famous horse which died July 10, 1964, three days after his 22nd birthday anniversary. At Boise during the Appaloosa Horse Show in 1963 retirement ceremonies were held for Apache. His record as a performance horse never has been matched. (Sherrod photo)

Famed Apache, Owned by Elba Man, Held Unmatched Performance Record

BURLEY — No American Appaloosa holds a better performance record than the late Apache, owned by Orville Sears, Elba, Apache, one of the foundation stock animals, was dean of Sear's Appaloosa stock.

At the turn of the 19th century when Lewis and Clark forged their way into Central Idaho they found the Nez Perce Indians riding strange looking horses whose distinctive features were hind-quartered black spots scattered on fields of white and light gray.

This was the Appaloosa, the horse reportedly ridden by Cortez when the Spanish invaded Mexico. Some have traced the history of this horse into ancient China. Whatever its ancestry, today's Appaloosa has earned the respect of hundreds of American horse breeders, cattlemen and horse showman, Sear's notes.

Apache had a father humble beginning. His mother was an Appaloosa mare with the unlikely name of Queen. Sear had her bred to Benet Still, a thoroughbred owned by John Hitt, Malta.

His record as a performance

Training of 4-H Horses Is Explained

According to the Nebraska 4-H light horse manual, 4-H horses may be in all stages of training from "green" to well-trained. If the horse and member are both "green," they must learn together.

When training a horse, remember, impatience and a short temper will soon spoil any horse. A horse is much like a person in that he is always capable of learning more. Bad habits or vices are difficult to unlearn.

Just as in grammar school, a horse must also learn the fundamentals first. To lead, back, stop, start, turn and behave are all important parts of his early education. This training can, and should, be given before the horse is old enough to be ridden.

The horse is said to learn by habit and/or force. He remembers that fear and perhaps punishment are connected with certain actions and rewards with other actions.

For instance, if the first time the horse is loaded into a horse trailer he bumps his head, he may resist going in again. Thus, if foals and young horses are fed grain in a horse trailer for several weeks, they will not mind being loaded later.

The training of a horse should always be done one step at a time. Each step is taught until it becomes a habit.

Horseman ship and horse training are actually much the same. What a horse does is the result of the skill of the rider and of the previous training of the horse. A green rider can expect little from a well-trained horse and vice versa.

Be patient, persistent and use common horse sense. The horse is by nature a timid animal. His natural reaction to fear is to run or kick—his only means of protection.

The young horse may lose his fear of people although some trainers keep their horses in constant fear in order to get results. However, a horse who trusts his trainer, performs more effectively.

Training should be firm, toward a goal and correction and punishment should always take place at the instant of disobedience, without anger from the trainer.

horse has never been matched. In 1961, Apache was National Champion Performance horse. Apache was reserve champion in 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, and 1956. He was named National Champion Halter Stallion at the Seventh National Appaloosa Horse Show at Deer Lodge, Mont., in 1954, and was selected Premier Sir of Performance Horses in 1959 at the 12th Na-

Oldtime Blacksmith Art Is Gone

Half a century ago the horse became a victim of what is now known as technical unemployment.

He was retired as a source of motive power in the agricultural and commercial fields in favor of the internal combustion engine.

When he retired, the horse took his service man with him, the oldtime blacksmith.

Shoeing horses was one of the primary functions of the blacksmith. In between horses, he applied himself to building or rebuilding of farm machinery, even overlapping into a couple of specialized fields, those of the carriage maker or wheelwright, each separate trades.

In the upknap department, the blacksmith sharpened plowshares, set tires to both bugies and wagons, and, if necessary, replaced wagon or buggy wheel spokes with members of his own making.

In what are now known as dry-farming areas, he built wagon boxes for wheat hauling, in the days when wheat was hauled to the elevators from the stationary threshing rig or combine dumps.

When time hung on his hands, he forged out hoops for the small fry to roll down the street, a long forgotten country pastime.

In many cases, the farmer lived too far from town to make periodic trips to the blacksmith shop practical. This was particularly true to the cattleman who operated a large spread covering a wide area.

In that case, the rancher became his own blacksmith, as did his riders. They shod their own horses; repaired their own equipment.

The modern blacksmith is more of a machinist than smith in the old time sense. He handles metals of a different composition than those used by the blacksmith, and the techniques of welding and shaping are far different than those used when the blacksmith simply heated the metal in his forge and shaped it with a heavy hammer on the anvil.

Present day horsemanship still requires horseshoes, and someone with the skill and experience to fit them correctly.

There is no place in the modern picture for a general blacksmith of the old school, but the enormous crop of horses still kept in service for recreational purposes requires a horseshoer.

While the modern blacksmith shop might accept a horse occasionally, it is not the general practice. In the first place, the present-day blacksmith being more of a machinist than a blacksmith, in the old sense, has no time to mess with horse shoeing, and lacks the experience and skill to properly shoe a horse.

An occasional horseshoer, who will be quick to emphasize that he is not a blacksmith, can be found.

Filer Pair Has Champion Stallion Horse

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Thane Lancaster, local Quarter horse breeders, have merely to point to the large array of trophies and ribbons won by the get of their stallion, "Son of Scooter," and it is very apparent that they possess a champion.

This horse, acquired by the Lancasters in 1955, has an impressive blood line record as well as get of sire. He was sired by Scooter W., world champion running stallion in 1948, and the mother is Spanish Rose, Grand champion mare of a Denver horse show.

A 1961 filly which he sired brought \$1,000 at a Filer Quarter Horse Sale, and he has sired a number of Triple AAA race horses, many registered performance horses, is the maternal grandsire of an AQHA champion and sire of champion halter horses too numerous to mention.

Sun Mist, a mare he had sired, placed second as the high point halter filly of the Northwest in 1957. For three years running, 1959, 1960 and 1961, Lancaster won the calf roping events in the Interstate Posse Meet riding the horse.

At the present time, the horse is leased to the Ed Hanson Ranch, Eugene, Ore.

Star Duster, acquired by the Lancasters in 1961, is another outstanding Quarter horse stallion with a great show record.

The horse has never been defeated in halter classes and is the only horse to twice win in the National Western Show, Denver.

In Fort Worth, Tex., in 1948, he was pronounced champion of champions over 146 other entries, defeating such celebrities as Poco Bueno, Bill Cody, Star Deck, Hot Shot B and others.

The famous horse has sired Barbara Star, world champion halter mare in 1956.

He has sired Star Mist, 1961 world champion Appaloosa mare, ten Registered Merit race horses, 16 Register of Merit performance horses, eight AQHA champions and 56 other point-earning horses.

Newest addition to the Lancaster stables is Bangaway, acquired last December from J. Ralph Bell, Visalia, Calif. This horse comes from a long line of champions, and a half interest in the horse's father, Top Breeze, was recently purchased by Hayden Livestock for \$2,000.

Suffolks Are Bred for Farm Work

The Suffolk is unique among draft horse breeds in that it was developed exclusively for agriculture and all animals are obstinate in color.

The Suffolk draft horse was developed in Suffolk County, England, bordering the North Sea on the east coast. Their origin is unknown.

Suffolks were first imported into the United States in the early 1800s and movement was small because of limited production. The animal was in demand not only in the United States but in other English-speaking areas.

The Suffolk is smaller than other draft breeds and ranges in height from 15.2 to 16.2 hands high. Few ever reach 2,000 pounds in weight.

Other Apache offspring include Chicaro who won 9 to 10 races including the one-half and three-eighths races at the 12th National Appaloosa Show. Chicaro also has won many halter championships.

Sear's Minidoka Minnie was a winner of the ION futurity. Apache Patch won the 40 at Wooster, Ohio; Flake was the National Appaloosa cutting horse in 1959 and reserve champion in 1960. Miss Mark captured the ION Derby and Sizzle Britches has won at events in Ohio and Indiana.

Odell (Tinker) Hutchinson, Elba, has almost exclusively ridden Sear's Appaloosas when scheduling permits, and was the rider which took the one and only Apache through his winning paces. Hutchinson was in the saddle during the retirement ceremonies for the great Appaloosa.

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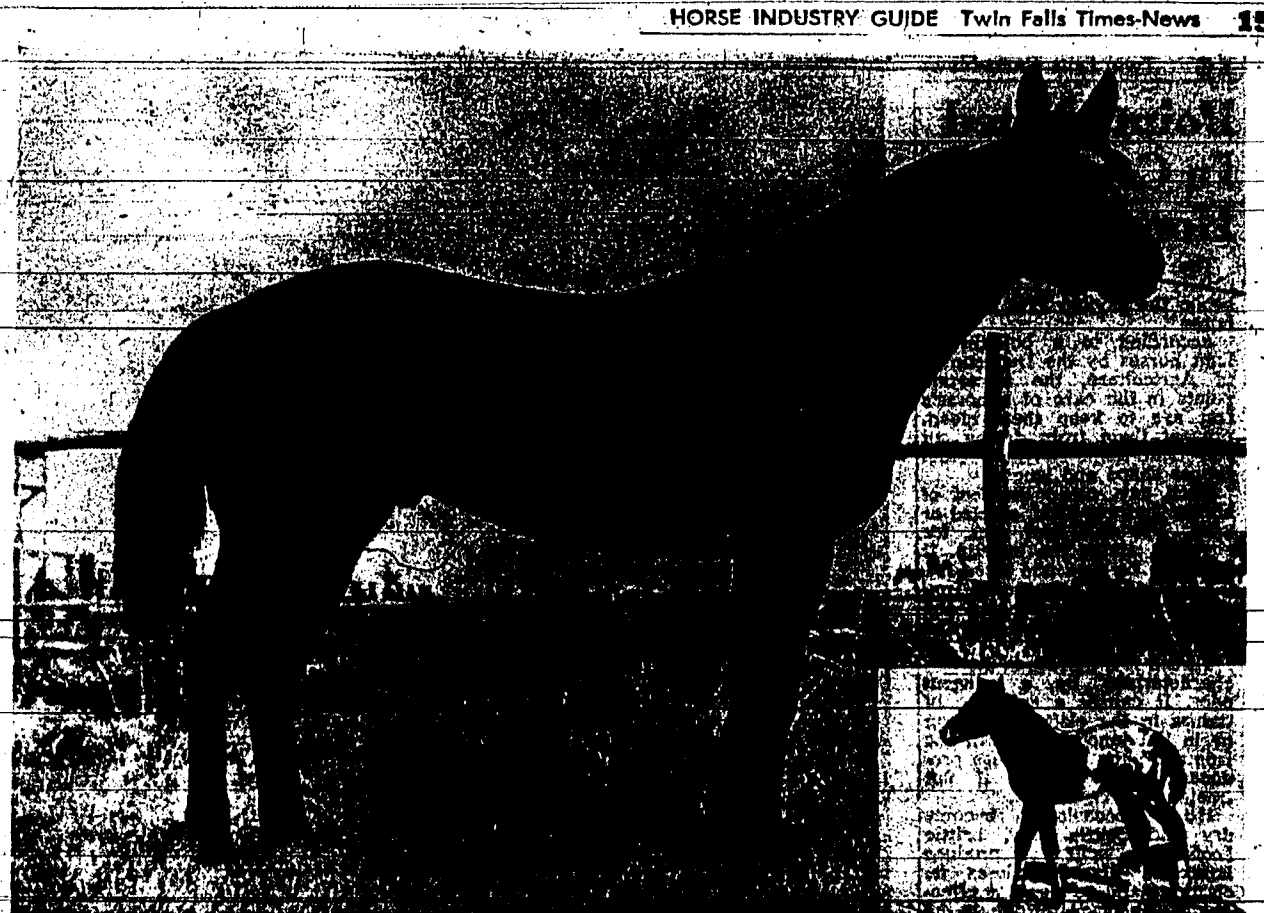
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ONE OF AREA's top Quarter horse stallions is "Bar Rocket," owned by B. L. (Sonny) Ward and Dean Patterson, both Twin Falls. "Bar Rocket" was sired by "Rocket Bar," one of the nation's leading sire of race horses, and out of "Bar Dust."

"Bar Rocket" One of Area's Top Quarter Horse Stallion

One of the top Quarter horse stallions in Magic Valley has been recently purchased by B. L. (Sonny) Ward and Dean Patterson, both Twin Falls.

The stallion, "Bar Rocket," was sired by "Rocket Bar," one of the nation's leading sire of race horses. Its dam is "Bar Dust." The first five top Quarter horses placed at California's futurity last year were sired by "Rocket Bar."

"This is the first time Dean or I have had an outstanding Quarter horse stallion like this one," states Ward.

The horse was purchased from George Kauffman, Modesto, Calif., for \$5,000.

"Bar Rocket" also has won several races, both in Magic Valley and in California before he was purchased by Ward and Patterson. Patterson said he won a race at Jerome last year.

An Appaloosa filly, out of "Lucky Lass L," owned by Verdis Larsen and Denzel Larsen, Jerome, was sired by "Bar Rocket." The filly is about five weeks old now.

Both Ward and Patterson said they are proud to own such a fine stallion as "Bar Rocket."

Quarter Horse Said to Be Most Popular Breed in West

The most popular breed of horse in the Western States is said to be the quarter horse. Association is headquartered in Amarillo, Tex. The book was opened with 246 studs. Today range cowboys and is still the preferred horse by many rodeo performers.

The horse gets its name because of the tremendous burst of speed the horse can maintain for about a quarter of a mile. This is why it is preferred by bulldozers, calf ropers and rodeo performers. In addition it is a popular cutting horse.

Quarter horses are not new. They were in existence during colonial times and did not really come into their own until the western frontier was opened.

The quarter horse was one of the first race horses in America. Even today, there is more money bet on quarter horses than on other more popular breeds. The early quarter horses were short legged, short backed, and short-necked and contrasted greatly with the long legged thoroughbred.

By crossing the breed with some Arabian blood the quarter horse then became established. One of the great races of all time was in 1947 when a quarter horse, Barbara, raced a Thoroughbred for a quarter of a mile. The Thoroughbred lost. It was not until 1940 and 1941

PERCENTAGE LISTED
The percentage of mares bred which will actually conceive each year range from a low of 40 per cent to a high of 85 per cent with the average about 50 per cent.

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Filer Man Attends Ohio Horse Confab

FILER — "Highlight of the convention was a chartered tour of several of the largest Thoroughbred horse farms in the world," stated Thane Lancaster, local Quarter horse breeder and director of the International Quarter Horse Association, who returned March 17 from a four-day meet in Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than 750 people registered at the convention which was the largest Quarterhorse meeting in history. Representatives attended from each of the 50 states and from Canada and Mexico.

The tour of Thoroughbred farms near Lexington, Kentucky, included the "Darby

Dan" Farm, Calumet Farm, Spendthrift Farm, King Ranch Farm, Stallion Station and Claiborne Farm.

The group also visited the Keeneland Race Track, and the Kentucky Derby is held. A special event was visiting the grave and viewing the statue erected to "Man O'War," most famous race horse of all time.

J. "Dusty" Rhodes, Odessa, Tex., was elected president of the association at the convention, and Lancaster was re-elected to another term as director of Idaho. He served on the Education and Research Committee and next year will be on the stud book committee.

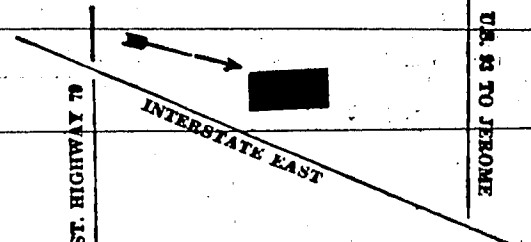
The convention was rated very successful, according to Lancaster, who stated that there are now 428,000 Quarter horses registered with the association. Next year's convention will take place at New Orleans.

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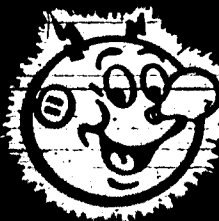
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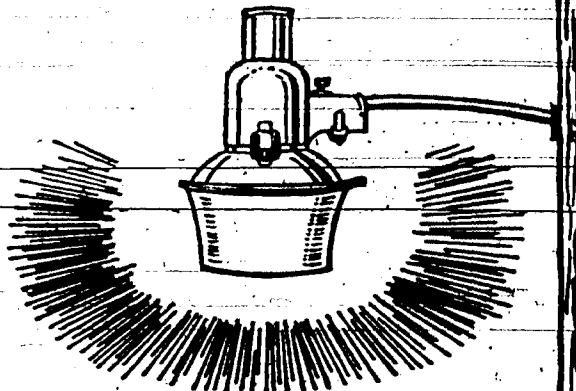
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Points Noted In Caring of Horse's Feet

The value of a horse lies chiefly in its ability to move—hence the saying, "No foot, no horse."

According to a bulletin on light horses by the Department of Agriculture, the important points in the care of a horse's feet are to keep them clean, prevent them from drying out and trim them so they retain proper shape and length.

Each day, clean the feet of horses that are shod, stabled or used. Use the hoof pick for cleaning, states the bulletin. If added to be sure and clean out the depressions between the frog and bars. While cleaning the feet, inspect for loose shoes and thrush.

Thrush is a disease of the foot characterized by a pungent odor. It causes a softening of tissues in the cleft of the frog or in the junction between the frog and bars. This disease produces lameness and, if not treated, can be serious.

Hoofs occasionally become dry and brittle. Dry, brittle hoofs may split and produce lameness. The frog loses its elasticity and no longer is effective as a shock absorber. If the dryness is prolonged, the frog shrinks in size and the heel contracts.

Dry hoofs usually can be prevented by keeping the ground wet around the watering tank. If the hoofs of a shod horse become too dry, either pack them in wet clay once or twice a week after the horse has been used or attach burlap sacks around them. Keep the sacks moistened.

A leather sole with tar and oakum packing beneath it may be used unless the horse travels over cinders. After the hoof has absorbed enough moisture, brush on a hoof dressing such as neat's-foot oil, sweet oil or linseed oil. Before each soaking with burlap sacks, remove the oil.

Trim the feet so the horse stands square and plumb. This will alleviate strain on the tendons and help prevent deformity, improper action and unsoundness.

The healthy hoof grows three-eighths to one-half inch per month. If the hoof is not trimmed, the wall will break off and will not wear evenly. To prevent this, trim the hoofs regularly, about once a month, whether the horse is shod or not. Use nippers to trim off the horn level the wall with a rasp.

Shoe horses to be used on hard surfaces to prevent the wall from wearing down to the sensitive tissues beneath. A correctly shod horse is a more efficient performer.

Shoes may be used to change gait and action, to correct faulty hoof structure or growth and to protect the hoof itself from such conditions as corns, contraction or cracks.

Racing "plates" are used on running horses to aid in gripping the track.

Shoeing always should be done by a farrier who is thoroughly experienced in the art. Shoes should be made to fit the foot, not the foot to fit the shoe. Reshoe or reset at four to six-week intervals. If shoes are left on too long, the hoofs grow out of proportion. This may throw the horse off balance.

An unsightly hoof causing uneven wear may make foals become unsound of limb. Faulty limbs may be helped or even corrected by regular and persistent trimming. This practice tends to educate the foal, making it easier to shoe at maturity.

If the foal is run on pasture, trimming the feet may be necessary long before weaning time. Check the feet every four to six weeks. Trim a small amount each time rather than an excessive amount at longer intervals.

Before trimming the feet, inspect the foal while it is standing squarely on a hard surface. Then watch it walk and trot.

Careless trimming may strain the foal's tendons.



DISCUSSING THE FUN they had last summer with the newly organized Junior Riding Club at Carey are Jack Barton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Barton, and Laurie Baird, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baird, and Dale Hunt, 14, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunt. Barton is president and Miss Baird is vice president of the club organized by

Carey Junior Riding Club Keeps Youths Out of Cars

CAREY — One of the best things about the Junior Riding Club is that it gives the young people something to do.

"The kids pestered us until we organized it," said Mrs. Earl (Phyllis) Baird. She and Mrs. Wallace (Nelda) Stocking called a meeting to organize in April, 1965, for all interested boys and girls 10 to 16 years of age.

Rules were set down and plans were made. Pointers were taken from those who had experience with an earlier junior riding club here.

Jack Barton was elected president and other officers are Laurie Baird, vice president; Susan Cook, secretary; Lennie Eldredge and LaDeane Stocking, board members. A name has not been chosen.

Purposes of the club might be stated as to keep the youngsters on horses and out of cars and to provide entertainment for those that love to ride and are not old enough to ride in the Carey Riding Club.

As soon as weather conditions permitted, members met for practice at the arena once a week during the summer. Members took care of their own horses and it was their responsibility to get their horses to and from the arena. Some rode horses they show and groom in the Mustang 4-H Club.

Some of the boys and girls had been on a horse practically all their lives and others had very little experience with horses. To the inexperienced rider the sudden jerk when a horse "sneezes" was a frightful thing. Each member improved his riding skill, according to the directors.

Mrs. Stocking and Mrs. Baird taught them how to ride in pairs and do maneuvers. Members learned safety precautions. Before each practice the two women would check equipment, making sure cinches were tight.

"We learned to pay attention while riding. Also each one got better acquainted with his horse," Jack Barton stated.

The uniforms are red bandana shirts, light tan denim

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her mother, Mrs. Earl Baird, Mrs. Wallace Stocking and Mrs. Baird taught the youngsters how to ride in pairs and do maneuvers. Although the membership ranged from children who had been on horses all their lives to inexperienced riders, the leaders claim every member improved his riding. (Times-News photo)

Life Span Of Horses 20-25 Years

WASHINGTON — The life span of a horse is about one-third that of man, or about 20 to 25 years, according to a bulletin by the U. S. Department of Agriculture entitled, "Light Horses."

A horse is generally considered to be in his prime between the ages of 3 and 12 years, but sometimes varies as the result of the individual horse or the type of work it does.

In conjunction with popular belief, the best way to note the age of a horse is by his teeth.

A mature male horse has 40 teeth and a mature female has 36. A foal of either sex has 24 teeth. Determining the age of a horse by its teeth is something that an amateur does not rush into.

There are varying degrees of maturity in teeth and usually only those who are familiar with horses and also with the particular breed in question are

Climb to Fame Starts in Area

BURLEY — Many cowboys who reached the pinnacle of success with national recognition received their early start from the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

Back in 1915 there was a cowboy from the Hitt Brothers ranch on Raft River by the name of Homer Holcomb. Homer was not only a good performer but he developed into one of the nation's greatest rodeo clowns. Before his career ended he had played all the big rodeos and appeared in Madison Square Garden.

As rodeos have grown through the years in public acceptance the number of men who have reached the "Big Time" also has increased.

According to the USDA bulletin, once a horse is 12 years old, it is difficult for even an expert horseman to determine the age accurately. After 12 years, the teeth change from oval to triangular and they grow the next or slant forward more as the horse becomes older.

4-H Club Horse Entries in T.F. County Have Doubled

By MARJORIE LIERMAN — "Horse entries in 4-H clubs have more than doubled in the last five years," stated Olan Genn, 4-H County Agent, who noted that in 1961 there were 31 4-H horses at the Twin Falls County Fair, and in 1965 the number had increased to 74.

Yet this large increase in youngsters who choose the care and showing of horses for their projects has in no way lessened the number of entries in other livestock projects which continue to hold their own and to increase.

Rather, an interest in horses to seek out 4-H clubs who otherwise had never belonged to them.

As in other livestock projects, 4-H horse members are required to take care of their animals and keep records of the care so that the record books, with the animals, may be exhibited at the fair.

Horse clubs are divided into divisions by age and experience as other livestock clubs.

During the fair, the young horse owners will be required to show their horses in fitting and showing competition, and also for competition in quality.

An additional event is a riding contest during the fair involving Western pleasure horses. This is divided into junior and senior divisions and club members are left to choose whether they wish to enter or not as this is not a 4-H requirement.

"Having a horse project can prove very valuable if the members are properly trained in that project," said Genn, but he added that where members do not receive the right training or learn the proper care of horses, it can be worthless and the result will be a shabby, poorly-trained animal.

He commended the many 4-H leaders in Magic Valley who are specialists in teaching proper horse care and are experts in training young people to become good horsemen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crane, Twin Falls, leaders of the High Line Horse Club; Mrs. Roy Jester, Twin Falls, Twin Valley Saddle Club, and Nancee Light, Twin Falls, leader of the Boots and Bows 4-H Club, are a few of these, Genn stated.

Another valuable instructor and trainer for 4-H members is Jay Cobb, Filer, Genn said. Cobb, who is superintendent of livestock at the fair, is also a district horse judge, and has just returned from the University of Idaho where he completed a short course in horse judging.

Some of the other clubs which include horse among their livestock projects are the Better Livestock 4-H Club, Twin Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, leaders; the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club, Kimberly, Birchie Brown, leader; the North View Live-stock Club, Buhl, Warren Hart, leader; and the Cedar Draw Livestock 4-H Club, Buhl, Joe Matthews and Larry Askew, leaders.

Frank Southwick, Buhl, leader of the Sunnyside Livestock 4-H Club for 24 years, states his club now includes horse projects, as does the Filer Four Leaf Club with Edward Shaff, leader.

Although girls outnumber boys in 4-H horse entries, both make very efficient riders and exhibitors, Genn said.

He pointed out the junior fitting and showing division at the Twin Falls County Fair was won by Steve Spafford, Twin Falls, who exhibited a 3 or 4 months old foal, and as everyone interested in horses knows, a young animal such as that is probably the hardest to train and work with for show purposes. Spafford went on to win in his division at the district 4-H fair.

Practically all the 4-H animals are large breeds of horses, Genn said. Although one might think that many young riders would choose ponies for the purpose, at last year's fair only two Shetland ponies were shown. These belong to the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sommers, Twin Falls.

Genn attributes part of the increased interest in horses to prosperous times, and noted that many more people are able to buy horses and pay for pasturing and stabling them than in former years.

In the past more stress was laid on 4-H youngsters to raise and exhibit utilitarian animals such as cows, sheep and pigs, which could be sold after the fair or used for eating purposes, whereas a horse seldom is sold after the fair and does not bring its young owner any lucrative returns.

However, most young horse lovers are quick to point out that the affection and companionship of their horses more than compensates for the work and effort involved.

Dispositions in Horses Important

A gentle disposition is a combination of heredity and correct early training. Horses with good dispositions respond quickly to kind, firm training and perform more faithfully than hot, excitable animals.

High strung, nervous mounts may be dangerous and generally do not perform satisfactorily for most riders. Successful horse breeders consider disposition a very important characteristic to maintain in all breeding stock. Horsemen should consider disposition as a very important trait when selecting a project animal.

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SHARRON'S TOPPER is considered one of the best foundation Appaloosa horses. The horse, owned by a Boise family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mereness, has unknown parentage, but is considered a high-ranking horse in the Appaloosa world. Astrida the horse is Adyth Huston, Boise.

Appaloosa Horses Have Characteristics Setting Them Apart From Other Breeds

MOSCOW — The Appaloosa horse is distinctive as a breed of horses, according to George B. Hatley, Moscow, executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc.

All Appaloosas have breed characteristics setting them apart from the other breeds in the equine world. The eye is encircled by white the same as the human eye. Skin of the Appaloosa is mottled, an irregular spotting of black and white, especially noticeable about the

nostrils. The hoofs are striped vertically black and white. According to Hatley, Appaloosa coat pattern varies in patterns, most individuals will be white over the loin and hips in dark round or egg shaped spots. Spots vary in size from specks to three or four inches in diameter.

Hatley says some Appaloosas carry the spotting all over the body, but it is usually most dominate over the hips. Others will show white over the hips

without the dark spots in the white. Still others will appear mottled all over the body, or will show white specks or spots with a dark background.

All, however, have the white encircling the eye, parti-colored skin, and parti-colored hoofs. Appaloosas are distinctive individually, as no two have absolutely identical pattern of markings.

Horses of this rear color scheme appeared in 14th century Persian art and in Chinese art dating to 500 B.C. They are believed to have been imported from the Near East or Spain with shipments of goods to Mexico in about 1600.

The spread of horses northward by the plains Indians placed the horses in the Nez Perce tribe about 1730. During the exploration of the West, the Nez Perce seemed to be the only tribe having possession of Appaloosas in numbers.

Obviously they were pleased with their using qualities and colorful markings, choosing to breed them in preference to other horses.

Between the 1730s and 1830s, the Nez Perce bred their unusually marked horses forming them into a distinct type. The Nez Perce inhabited the area now making up the northeast corner of Oregon, southeast corner of Washington and bordering area in Idaho.

This area was ideal for horse production, providing lush summer ranges in the hills and meadows and abundant winter range in the sheltered canyons of the Snake, Palouse and Clearwater rivers.

Inferior stock was traded off to other tribes. Bad stallions became geldings. The Nez Perce were fond of racing. Races from a few hundred yards to as long as 12 miles tended to eliminate the slow.

Close contact with people demanded a quiet, sensible disposition in Appaloosas. The combination of the factors mentioned tended to produce a superior horse.

The large area of fertile land drained by the Palouse River

Lone Farmer At Leadore Uses Horses

LEADORE—One Lemhi County rancher still conducts all his operations with horses. Five years ago, five ranches still were using horses but today, the number is down to one. Lloyd Clark, Leadore, runs 50 head of hereford cows and does all his ranch work with horses. Russell Hillman, Lemhi County agent, said that when he came to the county 15 years ago there were seven or eight ranches which still used horses. Mechanization since that time has put Dobbin out of business. "There probably is not a place in the county where you could find a team hooked to a mow today except at the Clark ranch," Hillman said.

Riding Club Promotes Safe Habits

The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, a non-profit youth organization, promotes good sportsmanship, safe horsemanship and summer activity for boys and girls with horses. Officers of the group, which consists of 50 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18, are Rick Ames, president; Sharon Cochran, vice president; Diane Westbrook, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Jo Glasman, reporter. Patricia Light is reigning queen.

Drillmaster of the club is Ralph Goodwin. Directors are Donald Fenwick, LeRoy McNeely, Donald Hackworth and Marion Ames.

The organization plans to present drills at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, Magic Valley Western Horse Show and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Summer plans also include trail rides.

Currently the club is joining with other junior riding clubs in the area to form a Youth Jamboree Association, to sponsor a jamboree each year.

The club each year sponsors the Magic Valley Western Horse Show, this year's show is set for June 24-26. Nancee Light is this year's horse show secretary.

All members of the club are urged to participate in all shows, drills, trail rides and other club activities. Equipment for riding is furnished those who need it, as well as transportation for animals to and from riding locations, except drill practices. All trail rides are free.

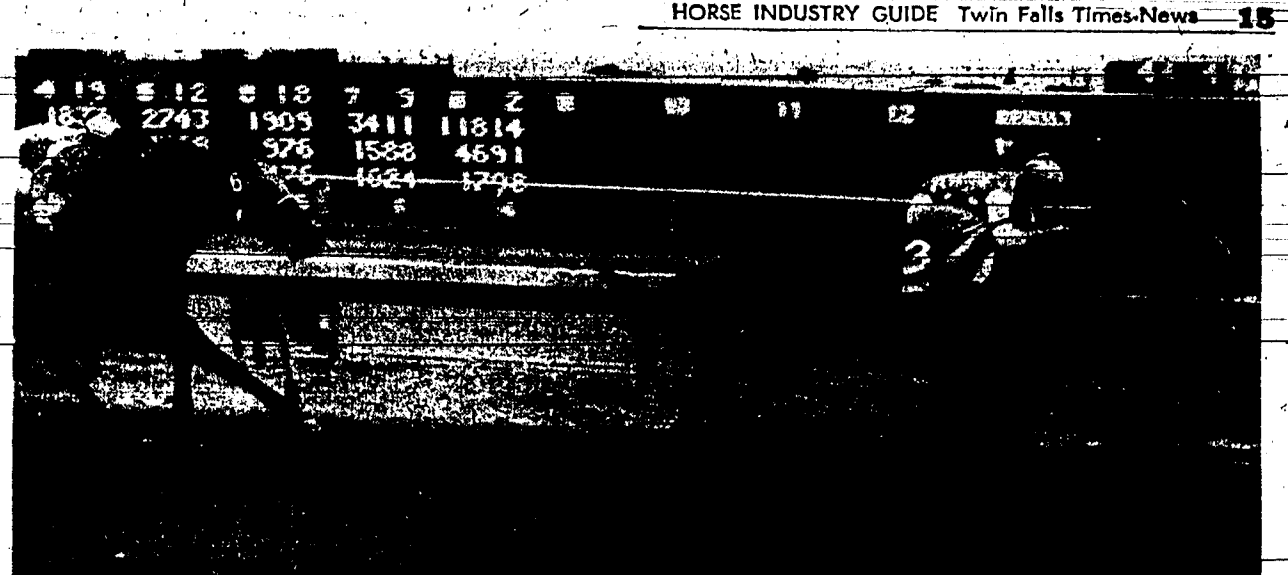
Membership to the club is open and information on joining may be obtained by calling Rick Ames, 733-5109.

became known throughout as the Palouse Country. The colorful horses bred there by the natives were called Palouse horses. A Palouse became slurred to form Appaloosa and Appalusie and later Appaloosa.

The rich land of the Palouse was soon plowed and with the plow came the demand for draft stock. Pasture lands were fenced and grazed by domestic stock.

The Appaloosa dwindled in numbers to the point of extinction. Some were scattered throughout the west, some were kept by stockmen. The descendants of these horses make up the present number of Appaloosas.

Today the Appaloosa is making a rapid comeback. More than 15,000 horses are registered in the Appaloosa Horse Club. Once used for war, racing and buffalo hunting, the Appaloosa is now the stock horse or pleasure and parade mount of present day riders.



Testum, Top Thoroughbred Racer, Has Albion Home

BY GEORGIA LAYTON BURLEY — The Cross D Ranch, owned by Dick Anderson and cradled in the shadows of Mt. Harrison south of Albion, is the home of Testum, a top Thoroughbred racer.

During the 1965 racing season the 7-year-old bay won six races all on California tracks.

This year on March 10 Testum ran on the Santa Anita track and from there went on to Golden Gate.

On the ranch are three 1-year old colts all from Terrum which Anderson hopes to take to Santa Anita track for breaking and training.

New additions of the small band of running stock are three young brood-mares purchased from Harborview, Florida, Silver Creek Farms, Inc., California and Omaha, Neb.

Earrell Jones, Malad, is Testum's traiper. Both horse and trainer were featured on the cover of the Turf and Sports Digest, in the March, 1966, issue.

Anderson believes Testum is one of the best horses he has ever owned. Others in the racing business who know Testum's record, have more than Anderson's calm description to describe the horse.

"Testum," says Raymond Tremayne, another Albion resident who is now state steward of the California Horse Racing board,

"has shown the best of any racing thoroughbred to come out of the state of Idaho. He won the \$16,000 La Jolla handicap at Delmar as a 3-year-old, and has a string of victories at other California tracks."

Willard Cranney, whose Flying "O" Ranch, Oakley, produces some of America's finest Thoroughbred racing stock, agrees with Tremayne. Cranney owned Testum's father, Spectrum II.

On March 7, 1964, Testum ran third in a Santa Anita stake race. But earlier victories include the William P. Kyne handicap at Bay Meadows, near San Francisco, the Hillsdale handicap added at Bay Meadows and the Tanforan Inaugural in September at Tanforan, Calif.

California millionaire Leo Schilz recently bought an interest in Testum, an optimistic note for a Thoroughbred that has already brought considerable pride to Idaho horsemen who have watched him develop.

The world's best jockeys, Johnny Longden, Willie Shoemaker, Alex Maese, Dean Hill and others have ridden Anderson thoroughbreds.

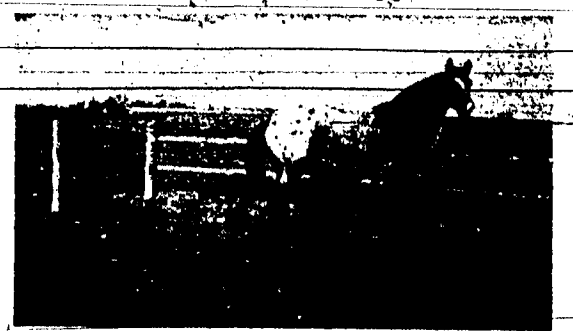
Anderson has a great deal of pride in his horses, but he's quick to admit that pride and a good looking horse don't combine to make a winner.

Idaho's pari-mutuel racing pleases Anderson, for now there

to Raymond Tremayne, another Albion resident, now state racing commissioner in California. Testum is one of the finest racing horses ever raised in Idaho. Leo Schilz, California millionaire, recently bought an interest in Testum, an optimistic note for a Thoroughbred who already has brought much pride to Idaho horsemen who have watched him develop.

is in-state testing grounds for horses whereas previously he had to ship them to the West Coast. Other horses from Anderson's Cross D Ranch have raced, and are racing all distances at many West Coast tracks. But, currently, Testum's record stands among the finest racing accomplishments of any horse ever raised in Idaho.

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Ability to Judge Horses Is Mark of Good Horseman

The ability to select or judge horses is a mark of a good horseman, states Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Clovis, Calif., in an issue of the Pinto Horse magazine. Judging is used in buying and selling, in selecting breeding stock and in culling the herd.

Dr. Ensminger says competence in horse judging is largely acquired through experience, although there are a number of aids that can be employed to help one avoid the most common pitfalls in judging.

Relatively few horses are inspected and evaluated by experienced judges. Most of them are bought by persons who lack experience in judging but who have a practical need for the animal and take pride in selecting and owning a good horse.

Before buying, the amateur should enlist the help of a competent horseman.

Horsemen can, and do, employ many methods when selecting animals. Selecting on the basis of visual appraisal of body conformation and performance are the best methods of obtaining good using horses.

Of course, Dr. Ensminger said, when animals are selected for breeding purposes, certain additional criteria — pedigree, records of near relatives, offspring, if the animal is old enough and has reproduced and family name — should be taken into consideration.

Dr. Ensminger said there are four essential steps in horse judging. Each of them must be mastered completely before one becomes a finished and consistent judge.

First, have an ideal in mind. Persons selecting or judging horses must have an ideal in

mind, recognizing full well that few animals meet this high standard and that they may have to settle for less.

In addition, it is necessary to have knowledge of the relationship of form to function, of breed characteristic, soundness and all other features of horse makeup that contribute to the usefulness of the individual.

Second step is observe. The good horse judge is a careful observer. He studies the animal from all angles, completely and accurately. To the end that nothing is overlooked, experienced horsemen generally follow a logical procedure — for example, front view, rear view and side view — after which they examine for soundness, blemishes and action.

Compare is the third step. Where several animals are involved, states Dr. Ensminger, it is well to keep at a distance, better to obtain a panoramic view and make comparisons.

Comparisons must be made with each other and with the ideal. This step often proves difficult. The inexperienced person may not know what weight to accord the different parts; for example, how to evaluate the steep croup in one horse against the flat withers of another. Training and experience will help in making such decisions.

The fourth step is conclude or decide. This final step is relatively easy if the first three steps have been properly executed. That is, a logical and accurate rating will follow if the person selecting or judging has kept in mind a clearly defined ideal, made accurate observation and made careful, common sense comparisons.

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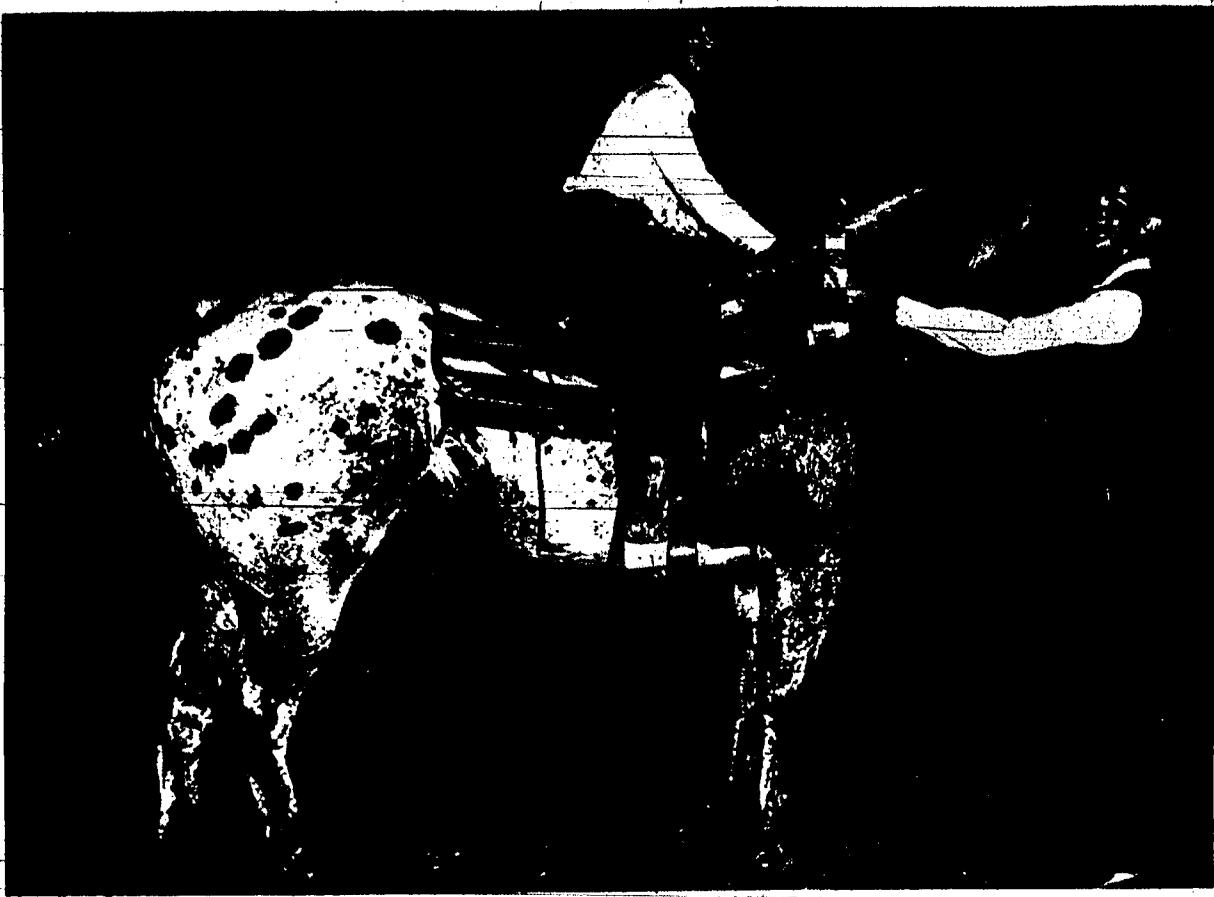
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NATIONALLY KNOWN APPALOOSA HORSE, "Sass Thomas," owned by Marvin Baldwin, Buhl, is ridden by Lynette Baldwin, 13, who received the top youth trophy at the Idaho, Oregon and Nevada Horse Show in Boise in 1965. The presentation was made by Peggy Scott, queen of the ION show.

Sass Thomas was grand champion performer at every show he competed in throughout the Northwest in 1962 and was cover horse for the Appaloosa Horse Magazine that same year. He has taken several championship honors in barrel racing.

Buhl Appaloosa, 'Sass Thomas,' Earned Championship Honors in Barrel Racing

BY RONNIE BURNS

BUHL — A champion performance horse, famous barrel race horse and proficient calf roping animal describes the nationally known Appaloosa, "Sass Thomas," owned by Marvin Baldwin, Buhl.

This dark dun roan with white blanket and brown spots is one of the real greats. He was grand champion performer horse at every show he competed in in the Northwest in 1962. He placed second out of the class of 54 in halter in National Appaloosa competition in Boise in 1963. He also was cover horse for the Appaloosa Horse Magazine that same year.

Under the expert horsemanship of Baldwin's daughter, Corrie, now Mrs. James Steen, the horse, which is the only known Appaloosa that has ever competed against any breeds, has participated in the rodeo circuit taking championship honors in barrel racing.

Baldwin's other daughter, Lynette, 13, is traditionally carrying on, rodeoing and taking top honors in the competitive division.

The renowned horse was top barrel race horse at the national show in Albuquerque in 1964 and in 1965 was barrel racing champion in the National Western Stock Show in Denver. He

has outrun many breeds in this division including "Sammy Thurman" famous barrel racing horse. He was champion performer in barrel racing at the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo in 1964 and placed second and third in the 1965 performance at the local fair.

"Sass Thomas" also has a reputation as a successful race horse. He has raced successfully at various events throughout the Northwest. He has outrun, "Queen's Dandy," "Don O's Cavilade" and "Polly Star Check" and many other outstanding Appaloosa race horses. In 1963 he ran a close second to "Dawdnee," the great Appaloosa racing champion.

The Appaloosa gained further prestige when three of his foals, all fillies, won stake races, the highest quality type races. His filly, "Sevin Sue" won the ION futurity at Boise winning \$1,200 for a total purse around \$2,200.

The second filly, "Miss Baldy," owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls, and trained by Baldwin, won the Lassie Stakes in Spokane. The third filly, "Sassy Silk" over in Eugene, Ore., won the allowance race at Boise.

The notable, "Sass Thomas" won the "Get Of Sire" and

"Champion Performance Horse" trophies at the annual awards presentations of the Idaho, Oregon and Nevada Horse Show in Boise in 1965.

Further honors were bestowed on the family when Lynette Baldwin, who took top honors with Sass in barrel racing competition in the Jerome fair, received the annual top youth award at the ION show.

"Sass Thomas" was sired by a quarter horse, "Dude Thomas," who traces back to the old foundation sire "Buck Thomas," and foaled by "Minnie-Ha-Ha," an Appaloosa mare. The animal is a great producer and great stallion and his 1965 foals look even better, Baldwin commented. The champion horse, however, is now going on 12 years old and his days of competition will be fewer. He still will appear in riding events and a few limited shows, the owner asserted.

Baldwin, a horse enthusiast, is relatively new to Buhl having moved here two years ago from Boise Valley. He has a 160-acre spread in Melon Valley north of Buhl where he raises horses for breeding purposes, trains horses for racing and show appearances.

This venture has been a family affair with all taking part including Baldwin's son, Marvin Jr., 17, who has served as a jockey for the past two years, and a third daughter, Susan, age 12, who also barrel races.

Another outstanding horse he has added to his herd of 50 is a Thoroughbred, "Chester White," a bay horse foaled in 1958 which Baldwin purchased last fall off the California training circuit.

The horse was sired by Curragh King out of Early Sunrise and by Nasrullah, and dam, Lita's Agent by Special Agent out of Bluebirds. Lita's Agent is the second dam of Flag Raiser winner of nearly \$300,000 in 1965.

Chester White has raced successfully in California and showed brilliant speed. Baldwin pointed out he plans to mate the animal with thoroughbreds and blend with a few Appaloosa mares. Few limited services will be offered outside mares.

Great expectations are also visualized from Sass' half brother, "Slippery Sam," named after Baldwin's son, who will be racing this year. The horse was sired by a Thoroughbred horse, Pappas Junior, and from the same mare that foaled Sass Thomas.

Outstanding mare at the farm is "Keen Jean," a 5-year-old who has raced successfully. She was grand champion at four shows in halter competition and raced successfully as a 3 and 4 year old. She was 3 year old top horse race champion in the ION regional show in Boise.

Wild Horses Roam Near Challis Area

By BOB JOHNSON

SALMON — A band of feral horses roam the high country between the East Fork of the Salmon River and Willow Creek summit on U.S. Highway 93 alternate south of Challis.

Some of the animals were once domesticated and joined a band of wild horses which possibly have their beginnings as far back as the introduction of the horse into the American West from Mexico.

Walter Ed Jones, manager of the Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management, said the band consists of an estimated 100 horses and is the remnant of an old herd that has been in that area for hundreds of years. The animals roam land supervised by the BLM.

Jones said the size of the herd must be watched to prevent it from creating a problem competing with domestic animals for the grazing lands.

He noted that in 1952 the BLM took out 570 wild horses from the area in an attempt to reduce the herd. From the horses which escaped up canyons the herd has now grown to about 100 head.

As a result of the reduction of the herds through the use of airplanes and by motorized means, public sympathy which built up against their destruction led to the passage of federal legislation banning the use of aircraft or motorized vehicles to round up the animals.

Jones said the buildup of the herd could present a problem since effective means of reducing their numbers has been withdrawn and most of the old cowboys are no longer around.

The area the band grazes in is in the Road Creek and Spar Canyon drainage west of Willow Creek Summit. The animals are of fair size, ranging from 800 to 1,200 pounds. A lot of them are gray in color.

Another group of wild horses used to be in the Pahsimeroi country and as late as 10 years ago a group was found on Agency Creek near Salmon.



ARROW TRACE, a registered Paint Horse stallion owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, is the son of the National Champion, Muscle Maker, and out of Bobbie Trace. The horse has won many championships and is only two years old. The Wonderlichs are owners of Rose Acre Farm, Inc., located one and three-eighths miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East. (Times-News photo)

back, missing with the wild bands.

The herd now is composed of horses that have never been branded. The horses stay on the wind swept ridges and would stay there until they starve to death rather than come around man, Jones said.

"They are as wild as any antelope or deer and will run from a man as soon as they see him," Jones said.

There also are a few wild horses in the neighboring Lost River country, he added.

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Leather Artist

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — Al Shelton, an artist of leather, is the one who designed the saddle Tales of Wells Fargo star, Dale Robertson, uses. The saddle is valued and insured at \$10,000.

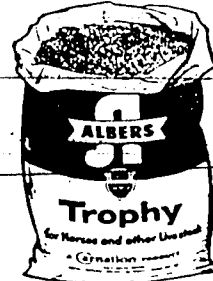
Robertson used the saddle during an appearance in the Rose Bowl parade and it was seen on the Johnny Carson show.

He has done leather work for Gene Autrey, Chuck Connors and Tex Williams.

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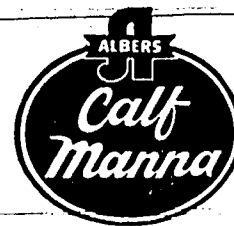


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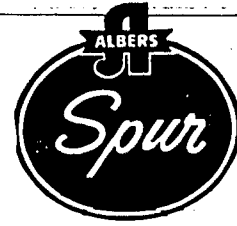


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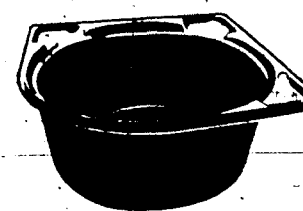
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Filer Riding Club Formed In May, 1960

FILER—The Filer Wranglerettes women's riding club will observe its sixth anniversary this year. It was organized May, 1960.

Membership in the club is usually kept about 24. Tryouts are held each spring for new members wanting to join and there is always a waiting list. Although named the Filer Wranglerettes, the club's riders come from Twin Falls, Buhl and Castelford, as well as Filer.

There are several mother-daughter teams in the club since membership is open to girls over the age of 14 as well as married women.

New drills are worked out each year and these will be performed at a number of parades and horse shows which the club will attend. Each year the club presents its drill at the Twin Falls County Fair, and also attends the Elko Silver State Stampede in Nevada, the Nampa Stampede and Ketchum Wagon Days, besides many others.

Their costumes are colorful and varied. Each member furnishes her own riding outfit and saddle and the club buys the gloves, bridles and saddle blankets.

Summer meetings are at the fairgrounds where drills are practiced. Social events include trail rides, jamborees, and a fall banquet at which husbands are guests.

For a number of years the club has sponsored a horse show the last afternoon of the Twin Falls County Fair. Last year a benefit rodeo raised a large sum of money which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Diehl, Buhl, to help defray medical expenses for their daughter, Jennifer, who was injured in a fall from her horse.

Egyptians Had Painted Horse Drawings on Tombs

Many a Western ballad has sung the praises of the Painted horse and the animal is often referred to as "Old Paint." And long before the arrival of the cowboy on the Western scene, the American Indian has long been thought of as on a Painted horse.

Actually the Painted horse goes back to the time of the Egyptians, whose carved drawings on their tombs had painted horses in the background. Some of these drawings date back to 3400 B.C.

There were two Paint horses among the 16 horses brought to North America by Cortez in 1519.

With an ancestry and history this long and originating back before the coming of Christ one would think that this breed of horses would be one of the oldest horse organizations in the United States.

It isn't. The American Paint Stock Horse Association is just a few years old, but it has members in 40 states and Canada. Some six affiliated organizations have already been formed to create interest in Paints and sponsor shows.

For centuries the Paint horse has been considered an orphan. One reason why the Paint horse has survived so long without any official organization could be the ability of the Paint horse genes to successfully cross. Several outstanding horsemen have watched and promoted Paint horses over the years.

The famous Will Rogers played polo on a black and white Paint gelding.

For an orphan the Paint has always done well at the sale ring. Paint horses are often worth \$50 more at a horse show.

A good Paint horse is fast, has a stout heart, has an easy disposition and is faithful in service. The two-tone coloring always attracts plenty of attention.

The Paint horse can compete with any other breed in a number of classes and events. It is an excellent stock and cow pony. Rodeo performers ride



WORKING HARD at cow cutting is Boomer Britches, 4-year-old Appaloosa stallion owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls.

Riding Boomer Britches is Wayne Peterson, Harney's trainer. Boomer Britches is one of the top Appaloosas in the nation.

Boomer Britches Is Top Appaloosa Stallion in Area

Boomer Britches is a four-year-old champion Appaloosa stallion owned by Robert Harney, Twin Falls, and is probably one of the finest horses to come into this part of the country. He was born Feb. 22, 1962, at Shawnee, Okla. His sire was the great Navajo Britches who has won more than 100 first and

grand champion titles at halter contests, including the 1958 National Grand Champion title. Navajo is a top get of sire winner at reining, roping and an all-time leading sire of top money winners on the track for 1963-65. Boomer's dam was Boomer Ann whose sire was the good old Quarter horse Boomer who goes back to Peter McQueen in three generations.

Boomer's grandmother traces back to Meridian, a Kentucky Derby winner who was sired by Broomstick, one of the all-time leading Quarter horse sires in the world. With this type of breeding, naturally Boomer was destined to be a champion.

Boomer came to Harney's Appaloosa Acres in July, 1963.

Boomer's first title was first and grand champion of the Twin Falls County Fair for 1964 and 1965. He then went on to bigger things and won the I. O. N. Appaloosa Regional Show at Filer in 1965. Then he won his crowning achievement to date when he came out as grand champion 3-year-old at the 18th National Appaloosa Horse Show at Sacramento, Calif., last year. He also was high point yearly halter stallion for the I. O. N. Regional Club.

Harney said Boomer has affected their whole breeding program since he came to the area. Harney showed his horse off from Denver to Sacramento. Harney said almost anyone who sees Boomer thinks he is about the prettiest horse they have seen. Harney said his horse's future is unknown at present but he is in the process of learning how to cut out cattle, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

Harney said he hopes future generations of colts sired by Boomer will burn down the track just as his ancestors have done. He said it would be nice if these future colts were the best in barrel running, best in working a horse show arena, and developed the best breed of horses alive.

Harney said one of Boomer's colts has already done quite well for himself. His name is Boomer Boomerang and he was selected as the top halter colt and top halter stallion for the year by the Intermountain Appaloosa Club.

Harney said he really likes his horse, and he must because he was offered \$30,000 for him and turned it down. Harney said, "I thought Boomer was a good horse when I bought him, but he has done far better than I could have possibly expected."

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Horse Industry Is Big Business

Not too many years ago the horse industry reached a low ebb, but in the last 10-15 years suburban living, racing, horse shows and rodeos have suddenly produced a multimillion dollar a year horse industry.

Just a short time ago a dispersal sale of 72 head of Thoroughbreds in Kentucky brought a whopping \$32,000 average.

This year at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, the Appaloosa sale was one of the largest in several years.

This past year the American Quarter Horse Association registered more than 70,000 head of horses, which was an all-time high.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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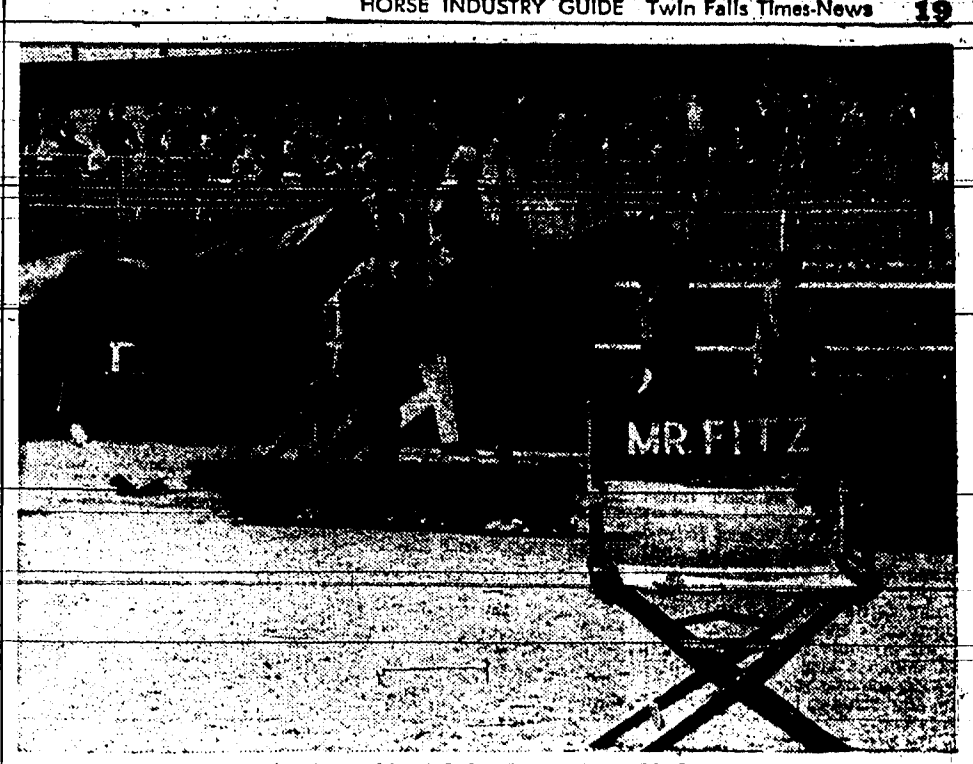
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EYES RIGHT. Even the thoroughbred being led to the paddock seems to know something is missing and turns in a kind of military "eyes right" salute toward the chair of the late thoroughbred trainer, James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons. The chair stands as a tribute to the famed trainer in the paddock area of New York's Aqueduct Track. (NEA mat)

"Ride Range Together" Is Sawtooth Rangers Theme

HAILEY — "We'll ride the range together" was the song which inspired a group of about 21 stock ranchers and their wives in the Big Wood River valley to organize the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club. Thirty-five answered the first roll call.

Since that time horse-lovers who live in town have joined. Today there are more than 50 members.

The club was organized in September, 1947, and the late Floyd Wilson was its first president. Others who have served as president include Charles Harris, Clarence Allred, Wayne Clark, C. W. Gardner, Carl Schoessler, Ted Uhrig and Harold Drussel.

This year's officers are Ray McCoy, president; Robert Schoessler, vice president;

Thomas King, secretary-treasurer; Uhrig, tail boss and drill instructor; and Carl Schoessler, Gordon Eccles and Nick Purdy, directors. The group holds a monthly business meeting.

May is the month when the horses are curried to lose that winter coat, the leather is rubbed down and everyone heads for the rodeo grounds at Hailey to start the ride to the old Hailey Hot Springs campground some four miles west of Hailey for their breakfast ride.

The two other "big rides" of the season are held in August and late in the fall, with weather conditions determining dates.

The annual Christmas party and dance and sleigh riding party in February are outstanding events for winter months. Impromptu "jitney" rides and bar-

becues at various members' ranches fill the summer months. The Sawtooth Rangers are members of the Wood River Jamboree Association.

Two evenings each week during jamboree season drill practices are held at the Hailey rodeo grounds. One month, on Monday nights, after practice, the arena lights are turned off and a chuck-wagon feed is held around the campfire and group singing is enjoyed.

The Rangers help with the Days of the Old West annual Fourth of July celebration at Hailey. Dates set for this year's celebration are July 2-4.

Mrs. Uhrig is chairman of the queen contest for the celebration. Marie Friestad was last year's queen candidate sponsored by the group and as runner-up will serve as attendant to the queen for this year's celebration.

"We'll Ride the Range Together" is still the favorite song of this group of riders.

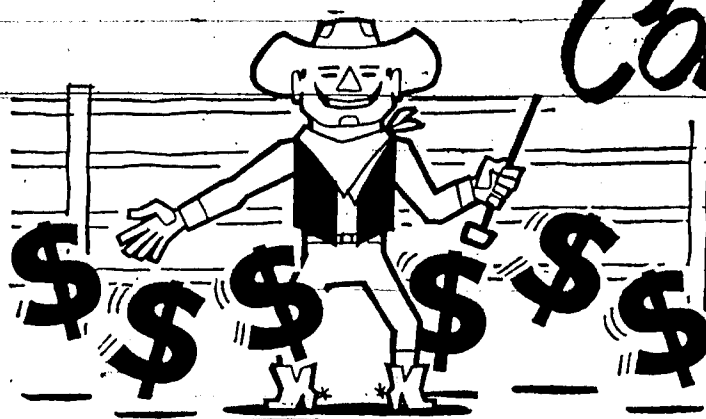
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Teen-Agers Have Own Rodeo Group

GOODING — A lot of people complain about teen-agers and their "horsing around," but one group of teen-agers who "horse around" with a very definite and constructive purpose are members of the Fifth District High School Rodeo Association. Purposes of the organization, as set forth by the national association, is—to maintain order and standards set up by the National Championship High School Rodeo Association among members at their functions.

To promote high school rodeoing on a national scale and work toward this by bringing national recognition to this activity as an organized and standard high school activity.

To promote the highest type of conduct and sportsmanship at the various rodeos by setting up standards to be met to reach this end.

To promote closer relationship among the men interested in this activity and the schools they represent, to increase and maintain interest of the high school students in rodeos and other functions of the nation.

To encourage boys and girls to continue in school and participate in rodeos and then go to college and participate there.

To assist and work in cooperation with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

To encourage other states to have championship high school rodeos and to provide protection for new states championship high school rodeos, decide on new members and protect the old members by allowing only the winners recognized by their rodeos to participate in the national rodeos.

To decide on the rotation schedule where the national championship rodeo will be held each year.

Members of the district association provide a lot of thrills to spectators each year, when they hold their rodeo. For the past several years it has been held in Gooding.

This rodeo is very much like an adult rodeo, except that participants are under 20 on the first of the year in which the rodeo is held, and have been enrolled in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th grade the year just preceding the rodeo.

Events for boys include calf tie-down roping, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and cutting horse contest.

Girls participate in clover-leaf barrel racing, pole-bending, break-away roping and cutting horse contest. They also have a queen contest, with one of the girls declared the winner, and going on to the state contest.

Rules are very definite and set forth in a book put out by the national association.

Officers of the fifth district association include James Hitt, Declo, president; Byron Gorrill, Gooding, vice president; Annell Behunin, Gooding, secretary; Pudd Hitt, Declo, and Birchle Brown, Kimberly, directors.

New Vaccines

New vaccines have been developed against complications of distemper, influenza, virus abortion, tetanus, sleeping sickness and many others, horse experts say.

Work is now under way on the exact nutritional requirements of horses — something that is badly needed.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



MEMBERS OF THE RICHFIELD Outlaw Riding club, which has been active for 12 years, pose at the rodeo grounds in Halley. Lester McClintick, now Kuna, was first president of the group which sponsors the annual Outlaw Day Celebration

Outlaws Prevalent at Richfield, but Law Abiding

RICHFIELD — Outlaws still are prevalent in Richfield all through the summer and fall. Members of the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club, only local organization for the promotion of the traditional Western riding activities.

The Outlaw Riding Club was organized 12 years ago with Lester McClintick, now of Kuna, as the first president. Some of the past presidents are Bruce Sorensen, Wendell Johnson, Carl Piper, James M. Brown, Donald (Cotton) Riley, and Sidney Edwards Jr.

Dale Whitesell is now president with Udell Robinson as vice president.

The annual Outlaw Day Celebration, the second Saturday of June each year, is sponsored by the riding club.

The club is a member of the Wood River Association of Riding Clubs and competes in jamborees during the summer and fall. Overnight rides and family outings also are held through the season.

Stable Vices Said Bad Habits of Confined Horses

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture's bulletin on "light horses states—stable vices are bad habits of the horse in confinement. They may detract from the value of the animal.

Some of the vices are cribbing, halter pulling, kicking, tail rubbing, weaving, bolting and many others.

A horse that bites or sets his teeth against the manger or some other object while sucking air is said to be cribbing. This causes hard keeping and a bloated appearance. Horses with this vice are subject to colic.

A common remedy for cribbing is a strap buckled snugly around the horse's neck in a way that will compress the larynx when the head is flexed, but will not cause any discomfort when the horse is not indulging in the vice.

According to the bulletin, the term halter pulling is applied to a tied horse that pulls back on its halter rope.

A true stable kicker apparently kicks just for the satisfaction it gets out of striking something with its hind feet. Unusual ex-

the second Saturday of June. The club belongs to the Wood River Association of Riding Clubs and competes in jamborees during the summer and fall. Overnight rides and family outings also are held through the season.

Suckling Foal Feed Determined By Work Load

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho extension service says the amount of feed and the type of feed needed by horses often is determined by the way the horse is used.

Feeding requirements often vary according to the work expected from the animal. All feed should be clean, of high quality and free from mold. Proper balance between roughage and grain is necessary.

Many of these feeds are low cost and can be obtained easily.

Pasture, good hay, oats, mineral salts and water will satisfy basic needs. Free access to loose salt or block trace mineral salt blocks is a necessity.

Cutting Horse Must Enjoy Cow Work

Most admirers of the western stock horse have seen cutting horses work in the arena. Many have ridden cutting horses and a few have trained them.

A cutting horse must enjoy cow work. He also needs practice and experience so he will make the right move at the right time.

The western horse is said to have a lot of heritage as a stock horse and that the ability to work cattle is somewhat inherited. This is easy to find out, if, when in the normal course of working cattle, the horse makes a few good moves on his own with his eyes on the cow, he has something that could be developed.

There are exceptions to this and one would be that the colt has been spotted. If the colt has fear of his rider or has his mouth yanked and hauled on, he'll have his head up and won't be able to see anything lower than an eagle.

Everyday handling and proper breaking also affects the green horse just started. Various trainers have different methods of training, and sometimes when one trainer can't

Yashi Warriors Junior Riding Club Active at Buhl

BUHL—The Buhl Yashi Warriors Junior Riding Club is a zealous hard riding group which meets year round, sponsors varied activities and participates in team events, rodeos, parades and drill meets.

The term, "Yashi" an Arabian name meaning "little," is quite appropriate for the club as it is comprised of youngsters from 8 to 18 years of age. The club boasts a continuous membership of 35 horse enthusiasts.

The only requirement for membership is that the youngsters must have a horse, be able to handle it and have access to it year round. Club meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month during the winter season.

Informative programs are planned relative to the care of horses and are interspersed with films and guest speakers. Social events such as roller skating parties highlight the cold weather activities.

Starting in June the group meets each Tuesday evening at the riding strip located near the Buhl airport where two to three-hour practice sessions are devoted in perfecting precision drills and diversified routines.

Team events are held and usually another riding club is invited to participate in jamboree racing events. It is noted the local club plans to become a member of the Jamboree Association which is in the planning stages and will be composed of all the junior riding clubs in the Magic Valley area. As a member, the Buhl club will host all the teams of the valley in a jamboree this summer.

The summer season see the youngsters participating in area parades as well as in the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo. Overnight camping trips to the mountains are also on the agenda.

The club dress for this year will carry out the blue and white theme and will feature blue bell bottom levis and blue flowered shirts with complementing accessories. The previous club attire was red and white and the group always made a striking appearance and attracted attention where they performed.

Their ensembles netted them a trophy for the best dressed mounted horseman exhibit in the local parade two years ago.

The need for youths to do something with their horses was realized six years ago and a planning meeting was held under the direction of Ormond Smith. Dr. Garth Atwood also was instrumental in its establishment and Ernest Roland assisted with club activities.

However, the past few years the club has continued its program through the cooperation of James McArthur who has served as adviser and instructor.

settle such a colt down, another trainer might be successful.

A cutting horse must have the ability to turn fast, with his head low. Pivoting on the hindquarters is essential. Usually a horse that turns on the front end isn't able to hold rank cattle.

A cutting horse takes a terrific pounding through the years, so he should have the bone and back to take it. Good withers is another requisite. No matter how tight the cinch is, if the horse is mutton withered and round backed, the saddle will shift when cutting cattle.

Horses Must Have Ample Water Supply

Horses should have ample quantities of clean, fresh, cool water. They will drink 10 to 12 gallons daily—the amount depends on weather, amount of work done and rations fed.

According to a Department of Agriculture bulletin on light horses, free access to water is desirable. When this is not possible, horses should be watered about the same time daily.

Opinions vary among horsemen as to the proper time and method of watering horses. All agree, however, that regularity and frequency are desirable. Most horsemen agree that water may be given before, during or after feeding.

Frequent, small waterings between feedings are desirable during warm weather, or when the animal is being put to hard use. Do not allow a horse to drink heavily when he is hot, because he may founder. Do not allow a horse to drink quantities of water just before being put to work.

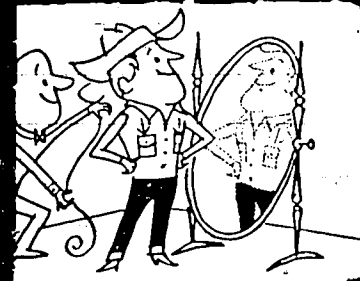
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WORKING HER ARABIAN mare is Kennalee Bezold, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bezold, Twin Falls. Miss Bezold is a member of the Frontier Riding Club. This mare, Farlana, recently had a colt.

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CAREY RIDING CLUB members participated in the Labor Day Celebration at Dillon, Mont., in 1965, the sixth year the club has performed there. Members have matched horses, black and white uniforms and carry six flags of the United States.

States, plus two club flags. The club, which has provided fun and entertainment for nearly every family in the Carey Valley at one time or another, was organized 18 years ago. Members have performed at many Magic Valley towns.

Fun and Entertainment Provided for Carey Families by Area Riding Club

BY LARRAINE DAVIS

CAREY — Fun and entertainment — is what the Carey Riding Club has provided for nearly every family in Carey Valley at one time or another during the past 18 years.

This group has many interests. During the summer there are drills and jamborees. Any one who has ridden with flags flying in a fast paced drill performance at a rodeo will tell you it is a real thrill. The horses learn the drill maneuvers and at a show they get excited, too.

Towns where the club has performed are Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Ketchum, Shoshone, Arco, Winnemucca, Nev., and Dillon, Mont.

At one rodeo where they rode the flag carriers were invited to ride the spearhead and present the colors. One truck hauling horses had trouble which made them late, so after a mad scramble, eight men jumped on eight horses and presented the colors. Some of them had never practiced it. "They did pretty good, too," their drillmaster remarked.

Members take pride in the fact they always ride in the July 24th Pioneer Days parade and rodeos in their hometown. A lot of hard work by each person goes into acquiring the skill and timing of a good precision drill team.

The group has gradually added to the uniform and now it is black hat, tie and pants; white shirts, boots, headstall and breast collar; the saddle blanket is black and white with CRC on it.

The Carey Riding Club along with seven other clubs makes up the Wood River Riding Club Association. Each club sponsors a jamboree and the other clubs come to compete in barrel races and various arena events.

Jamborees are for the ones who enjoy competition and like to see what they can train a horse to do. From 1954 through 1961 the Carey jamboree team won five first places and two seconds.

The club holds many social functions especially during the winter months. They have gone on trail rides and had chuck wagon feeds, and worked at money raising projects and contributed to worthwhile causes. An annual horse show is sponsored by the club.

Officers for 1966 are Wallace Stocking, president; Mrs. Lloyd Davis, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Robert Whitby, Lorin Simpson and Ross Peck, board members.

Drillmaster Lee Eldredge is serving his fifth season in that capacity. Other drillmasters have been Boyd Barton, William Patterson, Ross Peck, Mervin Esterholdt and Lloyd Davis. Entertaining this office is an education in getting along with people, Eldredge notes.

In the fall of 1948, Leonard (Doc) Howard got 26 people together on the lawn at the LDS Church house and the Carey Riding Club was organized. Morgan DeBoard was elected president and William (Bill) Patterson, Gannett, drillmaster. A set of bylaws has been put together by members as the need arose and some of these have been amended as times

changed. Other people in the community belong as honorary or non-riding members. They assist on finances and feel a part of this outstanding group.

It is expected to have another fine year ahead filled with events for those who enjoy being a part of the Carey Riding Club and like horses.

Train Foals Early, Steps Are Listed

If the horseman starts training the foal early, states the Department of Agriculture's bulletin on light horses, the horseman will have a better-disciplined, more serviceable horse.

Give the foal its lessons one at a time and in proper sequence; that is, be sure the foal completely masters one lesson before going on to the next one.

Put well-fitting halter on the foal when it is 10 to 14 days old. When the animal has become accustomed to the halter, in a day or so, tie the foal securely in the stall beside the mare. Try to keep the foal from freeing itself from the rope or from becoming tangled up in it.

Leave the foal tied 30 to 60 minutes each day for two or three days. Groom the animal carefully while it is tied. Rub each leg and handle each foot so that the foal becomes accustomed to having its feet picked up.

After the foal has been groomed, lead it around with the mare for a few days, then lead it by itself. Lead it at both the walk and the trot.

Many breeders of Thoroughbreds teach a foal to lead simply by leading it with the mare from the stall to the paddock and back again.

At this stage of the training, be sure the foal executes the commands to stop and go as soon as they are given. When halted, make sure the foal stands in show position—squarely on all four legs with its head up.

Horsemen should use patience.

Skill, Good Judgment Are Essential in Feeding Horses

Feeding practices vary from one locality to another — and among horsemen. The size of individual horses, the use to which they are put and the size of the enterprise also make for the difference.

Fundamentally, the nature of horses remains the same. For this reason, successful feeding in one stable is not much different from successful feeding in another stable. Nor are there as many secrets as some horsemen may think.

According to the bulletin on light horses by the Department of Agriculture, skill and good judgment are essential in feeding horses. Horsemen may secure widely different results under similar conditions.

der similar conditions. Horses may be in the best of condition, in one stable — and have animation, nerve, speed and endurance.

In another stable, listless animals with dull eyes and rough coats testify to lack of judgment in their feeding and management.

The unsatisfactory condition in the latter stable may not mean that the owner tried to economize on feed; horsemen who feed their animals the most economically may have the best horses.

Because horses have small digestive tracts, they cannot eat as much roughage as cattle. Feeds should not add surplus body weight or large, paunchy stomachs, according to the bulletin.

Lemhi Horse Owners Get Set for Meets

SALMON—Lemhi County race horse owners will be getting their animals in shape during the coming weeks in preparation for another season of race meets in western states.

An 8-year-old thoroughbred gelding, Budge Pockets, is expected to be the leading contender from this area for racing honors.

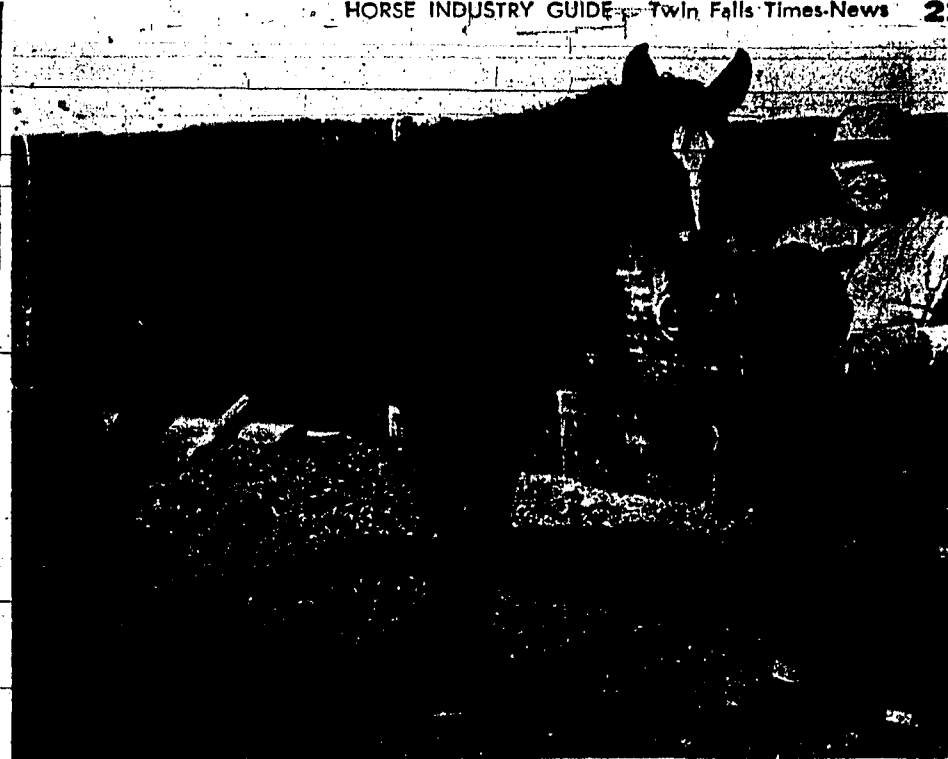
Budge Pockets, now owned by Fred Snook and Walter Ed Jones, won the Hotel Riviera handicap race in Las Vegas in 1964. The animal also has won at the Centennial Race Track at Denver and several other tracks throughout the United States.

Snook said Budge Pockets is expected to be raced in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada during the coming season. He added that the horse appears to be his best prospect for racing this year.

Snook, who operates a ranch 12 miles up the Lemhi River from Salmon and is a Salmon attorney, has some 35 head of racing stock.

He owns a band of brood mares that consists of 20 head of Thoroughbred mares and Quarter horse mares. Several of them are out of previous racing champions.

Snook has set aside 400 acres of his ranch exclusively for the use of the racing stock. Snook has been racing horses since



FRED SNOOK SHOWS Budge Pockets, an 8-year-old Thoroughbred gelding, owned by Snook and Walter Ed Jones, both Salmon. The horse is expected to be raced in Washington, Idaho, Montana and other states this coming season. In 1964 Budge Pockets won the Hotel Riviera Handicap in Las Vegas.

1920, racing locally for many years. Today his horses race in the other western states including Arizona. He operates the Diamond F Ranch on the Lemhi.

Bulltrum, a 23-year-old thoroughbred stallion, serves as the head horse at the ranch. Bulltrum was fathered by Bull Lea who in turn has sired several Kentucky Derby winners including Citation, the first horse in the world to win a million dollars, Snook said.

Bulltrum won at Hollywood Park when he was a 2-year-old and a 4-year-old. Snook said Bulltrum is used to breed other mares in the surrounding area and in Montana and Wyoming.

Seed Potatoes From Idaho Gain In California

BOISE (AP) — Idaho seed potatoes growing in test plots in California are in good condition, the University of Idaho Extension Service reported.

R. E. Ohms, potato specialist, said only 18 of 632 samples have been rejected last December at Oceanside, Calif., and were examined for disease this month by a team of scientists from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Ohms said about 75 per cent of the plants showed no virus disease at all. Ten samples were rejected for mosaic, six for lead roll and two because of chemical damage.

The seed potatoes are planted in California so the plants can be checked for disease before planting time in Idaho.

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PEN MYCIN (Penicillin 400,000 U.C. Streptomycin .5 gm.)	100 cc	1.89

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Horse "Personalities" Recalled by Oldtimers

BY MELBA THORNE

SHOSHONE—There are many people in Shoshone who like horses and horseback riding. This seems quite proper considering the origin of the community was connected with "cowboys and Indians."

Shoshone is one of the oldest towns in Magic Valley, located on the Oregon Short Line Railroad. It was a wind-swept village with no trace of trees or green in sight in 1880.

Cowboys, who drove their stock from Wood River country to the Snake River Plains for winter, passed through Shoshone in the fall of 1880. They called it "Big Bottoms."

The town was an expanse of sagebrush at that time, but the next spring when the cowboys took their cattle back over the area, there was water all over "Big Bottoms," caused by an overflow from the Little Wood River as there had been deep snow in the mountains that winter.

In 1882 Shoshone received its first name from the Indian word meaning "The Great Spirit."

The railroad and mining in the Wood River area dominated the reasons for Shoshone's existence in those early days, pushing the importance of the horse into the background.

However, for many years to come the horse played a role of work and transportation for the area. Only in recent years has the horse taken the "back seat" for almost all except pleasure and hobby for Shoshone residents.

The Chris Blacksmithing - Wagon Work shop was one of Shoshone's early day thriving businesses. This name is indicative of the type of business carried on there. The business opened in 1898.

Shoshone residents recall one team, a strawberry roan powerful pair, suited to one another so closely that when one died the other committed suicide, strange as this may seem.

Bert Terry, city superintendent for the past 30 years, said when he went to work for the city there were no oiled roads, and in 1930 he ran a sprinkler over the gravel roads to keep the dust down.

Teh city had little equipment, and that they did have was pretty well worn out, except for the strawberry roans.

When the flume was put in Little Wood River across highway 93, the team was used to remove gravel from the pit. One of the horses was injured and died as a result.

The village purchased a blue roan colt to go with the remaining strawberry roan. He never made a good mate for the older horse, Terry recalls. He was too fast and not as well seasoned as the lighter roan.

The strawberry roan seemed lonely and finally developed a limp. Because he didn't seem well he was left in the corral.

There was a drinking trough in the corral. It was two feet deep and six feet in diameter. One morning when Terry went to work, he found the horse lying with its head in the trough dead.

"That horse didn't die because he was sick or by accident," Terry said. "He drowned himself from grief and loneliness."

This type of feeling about horses used for work and play are typical among oldtimers. There are those who remember the late Harry Turnbull who cleared off the snow in the winter time with his horses and shovel type plow.

Some people state those side walks were cleared each morning, all over town, not to mention the streets. Efficiency of this man and his team compares favorably with modern day power run equipment, oldtimers maintain.

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OUT RIDING HER registered Quarter horse is Ann Harvey, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Twin Falls. Ann, on "Z-Dunn," is a member of the Frontier Riding Club. She also often rides with her sister, Carolyn, 15.

5 Parke Brothers From Declo Earned Fame as Outstanding Jockeys, Trainers

BURLEY—The love for horses is still being carried on by direct descendants of the famous Parke family of racing brothers at Declo.

One of the most successful and famous families of racing brothers in American turf history hails from Cassia County.

The five Parke brothers chose racing as a career. Vasco, the oldest, rode in 1919 at Tijuana, Mexico, but weight defeated his plans for becoming a star rider. He turned his attention from riding to working with horses until he gained a position as an official in 1930, having worked in this capacity on most major tracks.

At present Vasco Parke is serving as head steward of Turf Paradise at Phoenix and also is state steward of all racing in Oregon.

Burley Parke began his riding career in 1920 also at Tijuana. After becoming too heavy to be a rider, he began his training of horses under the direction of Preston "Burr," who has been one of the leading trainers of the nation.

Burley has been owner and trainer of some of the most popular stables in the nation. At present he is manager and trainer for millionaire Louis Wolfson and the Harborview Farm Aqueduct, N. Y.

Records show a successful 1964 year for Burley with a horse named Roman Brother.

Ivan Parke, who began as a Liberty Belles Are Gooding Riding Club

GOODING—The Liberty Belles Riding Club starts its third year this spring. The club was founded by a group of young, married women who enjoy riding activities.

Requirements include being out of high school and having a horse and equipment. At present there are 18 women meeting this qualification as active members of the club. Interest in the club is mounting, according to Mrs. Ernie (Annie Lou) Stevens.

The club meets twice a week, with one night devoted to drills and precision riding and the other night left strictly for fun.

The "fun" night includes jam-boreeing with other local clubs and competition among club members in timed riding events. Outside activities include trail riders, watermelon busts and cook-outs.

Youngsters and husbands of members often join in the fun, either as cheering fans for their wives and mothers, or in enjoyment of the parties.

Members express, to the husbands in particular, a vote of thanks for always being on hand to help and encourage.

Club members have performed at several rodeos, including ones at Fairfield, Twin Falls, and the local fair in Gooding, at the Ketchum Wagon Days parade, and various others throughout the area.

Club colors are red, white and blue, and their flag and costumes were all made through the efforts of the club, with funds being raised by community projects.

Mrs. Chord (Shirley) Starry is the current president; Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Esterbrook, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Gill, reporter; Mrs. George (Marvel) Smith and Mrs. Thelma Burch, drill captains.

Mrs. Stevens reports that the club is looking forward to another successful year of happy riding and performing.

Survey Notes Quality, Use Of Appaloosa

MOSCOW—The Appaloosa Horse Club recently conducted a survey of all Appaloosa owners to determine the uses to which their horses were put and the qualities which they valued most highly in Appaloosas, states George B. Hatley, Moscow, executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc.

The survey showed in the 63 per cent listed stock horse as first, 30 per cent listed pleasure horse as first. Parade and rodeo followed with a small per cent listing uses such as show, jumping, drill, high school and other uses.

Most owners listed three or more different uses following the principal use made of their Appaloosas. This indicates the Appaloosa is a versatile, all-around useful horse which fits well in any capacity.

In Appaloosa qualities most valued, the survey showed disposition and intelligence were far out in front. It is a characteristic of Appaloosa to have a quiet, sensible disposition combined with keen intelligence and a willingness to learn.

This checks with the use owners make of their horses—top stock horses and pleasure horses require plenty of both disposition and intelligence.

Next to importance were apt ability, endurance, speed and such qualities common to Appaloosas as good feet and legs.

Cutter, Chariot Races Are Fast Growing Area Sport

BURLEY—One of Southern Idaho's fastest growing and most exciting sports is cutter or chariot racing.

The Magic Valley Racing Association began in February, 1958, under the guidance of Zay Crystal, Rupert, quarter horse owner, and the late Budge Mickelson, Minidoka.

It is doubtful that Cassia County ever again will boast a family of horsemen whose fame as jockeys, trainers and stewards will be so widely known as the Parke brothers.

The brothers also have one sister who loves racing and is married to an owner-trainer. All of the Parke family members were born at Albion and Declo. Their mother, Mrs. Julia Parke, still lives at Declo.

The history of the Parke brothers is framed on the wall of Gib's Bar-B-Q, 415 East Main. Burley, Gilbert (Gib) Parke has, in a sense, served as family historian. A large portion of the wall is devoted to the accomplishments of the Parke family on the race track.

The wall is dotted with derby winners, famous horses, and trainers. And in practically every picture there is a member of the Parke family.

Oldtimers at Burley can recall some real races held at the Cassia County fairgrounds with members of the Parke family in the saddle. Most of the brothers in those formative years rode at the fairgrounds and from there went on to fame as outstanding jockeys, trainers and horsemen.

Good pasture is the cornerstone of successful horse production. Great horse-breeding centers are characterized by luxuriant pastures produced on fertile soils.

According to the bulletin on light horses by the Department of Agriculture, in season there is no finer forage for horses than pastures.

A temporary pasture grown in a regular crop rotation is preferable to a permanent pasture that may be parasite infested.

Since horses are less likely to bloat than cattle or sheep, legume pastures are excellent for them. Specific grass or grass-legume mixtures vary widely from one area to another according to differences in soil, temperature, rainfall and other natural factors.

Any county agent can give pasture recommendations suitable for any area.



AMONG WINNERS in the Magic Valley Chariot Racing Association are "Kenny III," left, owned by Glen Funk, and "Willie Hopkins," owned by Don VandenBos. The Magic Valley Racing Association, which began in February, 1958, sponsors cutter or chariot races each season. The first chariots were made by

cutting off drums in two and welding a frame for the axle and wheels or runners. New chariots have a streamlined look and are made from lightweight metal. Lack of snow created the innovation to replace runners with wheels so that racing could be held anywhere.

used which add to the excitement. The two teams travel down the track and make a turn coming past the starter (a man on horseback). If the teams are even the gun is sounded and the race is on. Sometimes the teams are not even and they have to turn around for another pass by the starter.

To add the thrill of excitement sometimes three teams will be matched for a race as an exhibition for the drivers and viewing crowd.

Photo finish is not uncommon for determining the team winner. The drivers feel that a photo is much better than a judge's eye in a close race.

Ranking in the winners circle, Ron Nielsen, Paul, a member of the Magic Valley Racing Association, won the title in the Intermountain Cutter association races in 1964. The Intermountain Cutter Association has changed its name to National Worldwide Cutter Association, with the races held at the Pocatello Downs Race Track.

The Magic Valley Racing Association, each year chooses a member as "Sportsman of the Year" and a member as "Horseman of the Year."

Gary Crystal was recently elected president of the association. Other officers are Clyde Kendall, vice president; Clint Decker, secretary, and Keith Powell, Ernest Ralls and Glen Funk, directors.

Good Pasture Essential For Horses

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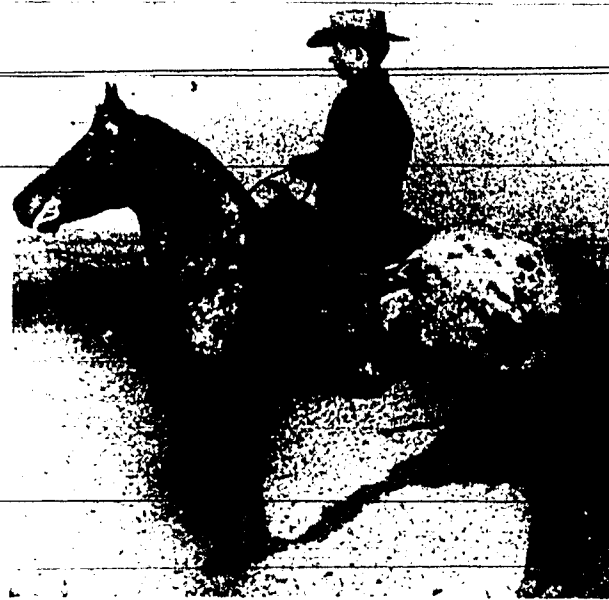
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